

# *The Cattleman*

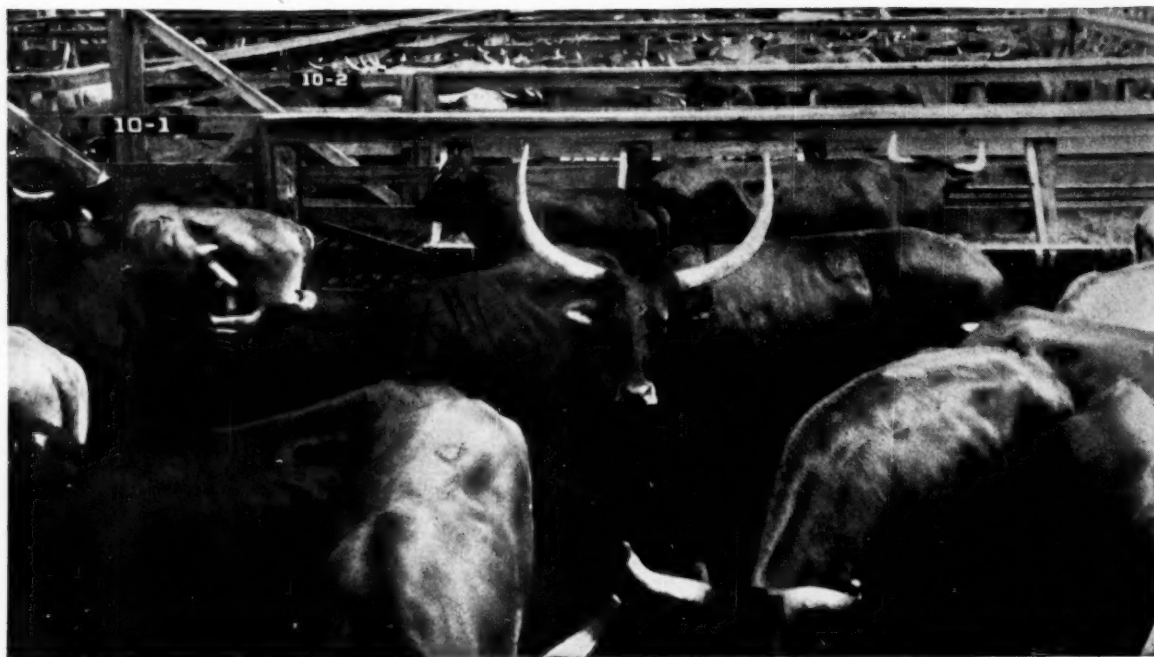
Fort Worth, Texas, February, 1958

VOLUME XLIV -- No. 9



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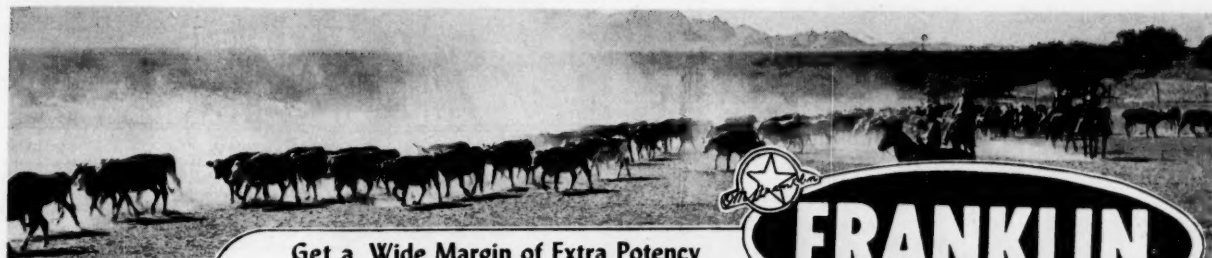
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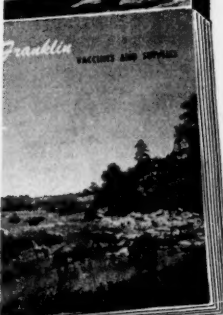
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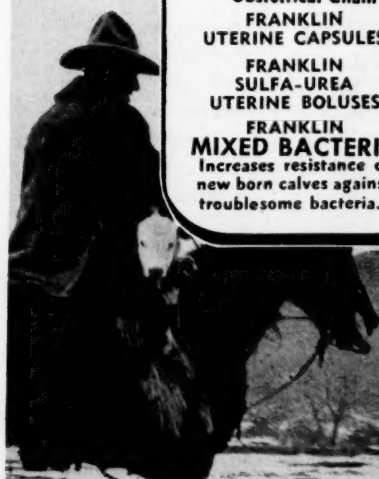
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# The Cattleman

VOL. XLIV

FEBRUARY, 1958

No. 9

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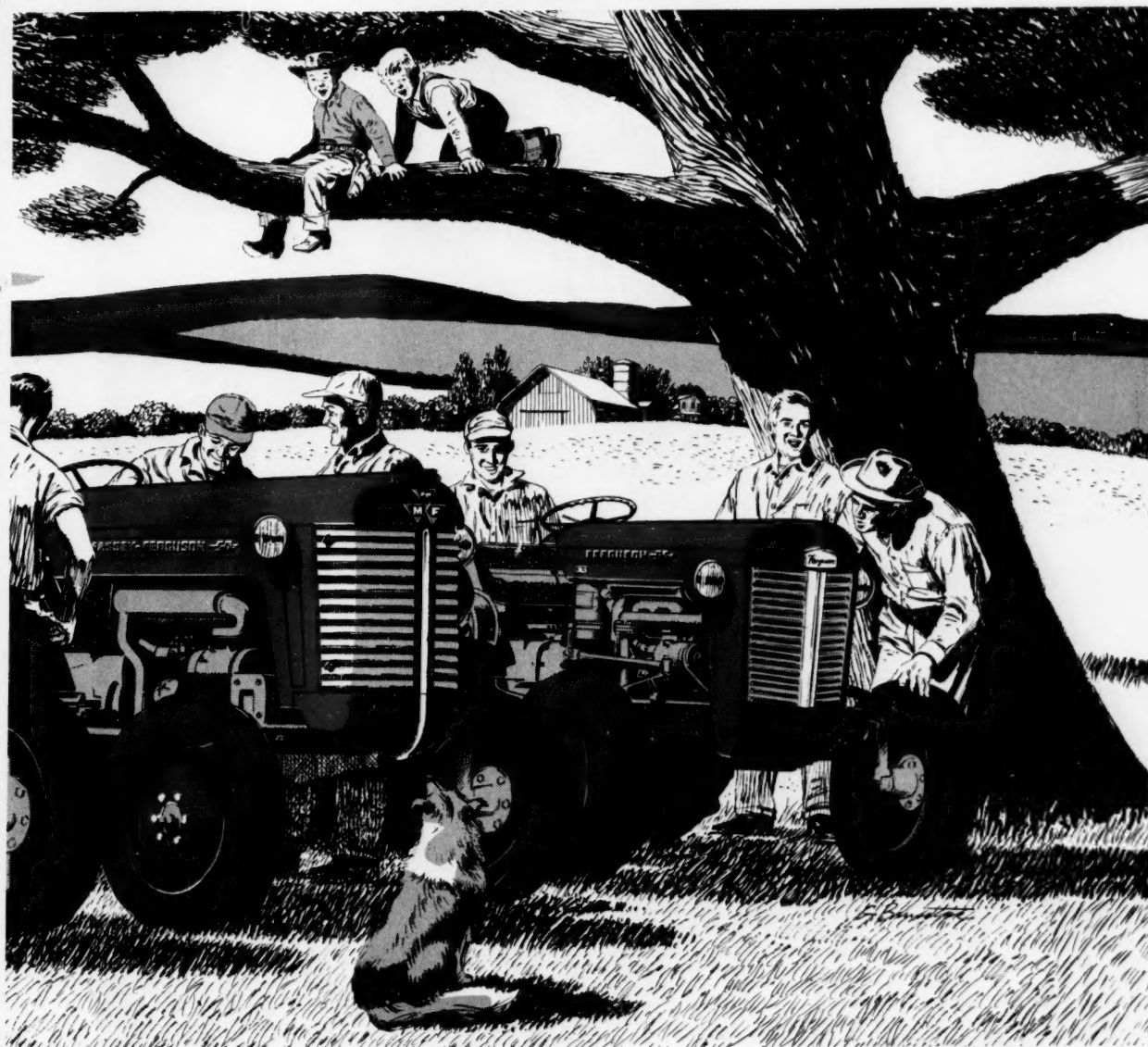
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# Of things that concern cattle raisers

## The Cattleman Cover

AFTER SUPPER by Theodore Van Soelen

THE reproduction on the cover of this issue is from a lithograph by Theodore Van Soelen and is one of a number of such lithographs which he has produced. These lithographs are the result of many years of study and work by this noted artist. He was urged by a number of leading cattlemen to record, through his unusual artistic ability, some of the typical scenes from ranch operations of days gone by. To properly do such a series one, of course, must have had a great love for the country and must have led the life of the range. Van Soelen himself is at home amongst the men of the Southwest. He has ridden the range and lived and slept in the cow camps in all sorts of weather and has eaten at the chuck wagon, roped, branded and gathered cattle for many years as he followed the roundup.

Knowing the ways of the cattlemen, he is one of them. His intimate knowledge is not only authentic but his portrayal is highly artistic as well. In his many artistic, authentic reproductions you can feel the great open spaces, the burning sun, the soft winds and the far light of the camp fire; and you can smell the aroma of the coffee.

In this month's reproduction, which he called "After Supper," Van Soelen has depicted the crew he worked with on the Slash F Slash Ranch nearly forty years ago. Uncle Lou is the old Remington-type cowboy standing and rolling a cigaret. He says that Lou was about 66 or 67 then. He had no schooling as his father was killed by Quanah Parker's Comanches when Lou was a little boy and had to go to work. First he worked with buffalo hunters and then as an Army scout, later as a bronc fighter, until a horse fell over backwards with him and crushed his chest. Then he took up work as a cowboy until he was killed in Mexico, still riding at 72. The cowboy on the left was Jeff Davis from the same outfit. Others (left to right) are Sam Young, trapper; Bill Cunningham, bronc fighter; and John Wilson, a cowboy.

## TSCRA Activities ANNUAL MEETING

MUCH TIME and effort is going into preparation for the annual convention of TSCRA at San Antonio, March 18-19. Outstanding speakers have been secured, including Governor Daniel.

## AUCTION RINGS

Work is progressing on establishing brand inspection at all posted auction rings. We have provided the service recently at five additional auctions, leaving only seventeen where brand inspection has not yet been accepted. We hope to announce the compliance of additional auction rings very shortly.

## TAXES

In cooperation with the National Livestock Tax Committee we are urging legislation which would:

1. Establish retirement pensions for self-employed ranchers and stockmen.
2. Allow averaging income over a ten-year period.
3. Provide greater flexibility in involuntary conversion.
4. Allow payment of estate taxes in ten installments.

## CATTLE THEFT

On December 19, 1957, Prudencio Aguilar pleaded guilty in District Court at Cotulla, Texas, to the charge of theft of cattle and was assessed a five-year suspended sentence. The case was heard by District Judge John May, and the prosecution was handled by district attorney Richard Dobie and county attorney Jack Hodges, assisted by Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association attorney Joe G. Montague.

The evidence was developed by Sheriff Frank Newman, Sheriff Tom Brady, Deputy Duard Youngblood and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector Warren Allee.

## TRUCK RATES

There is a trend to reduce truck rates on livestock on the longer hauls. For example: Effective January 16, 1958, the rates on feeder cattle were approved by the Railroad Commission as follows:

From—	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	Railroad Rate
Abilene .....	1.05	.79	.61
Big Spring.....	.79	.66	.54
Colorado City ..	.89	.74	.58
San Angelo.....	.96	.78	.61

The truck rates in Texas are lower than the rail rate for distances of approximately 200 miles, but beyond that distance they are just too high to move the traffic.



# COMBAT

- ✓ BLACKLEG
- ✓ MALIGNANT EDEMA
- ✓ HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA

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### ① Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin

The "Triple Bacterin" — one-shot bacterin against Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Each 10-cc. injection contains a full immunizing dose of all three components. Available in: 5 dose, 10 dose, 25 dose, 50 dose.

### ② Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Bacterin

The "Gold Label" Bacterin — widely used in many sections of the country for both Blackleg and Malignant Edema. May be used to vaccinate cattle of any age, using 5-cc. dose.



### ③ Blackleg Bacterin, Whole Culture (Alum Treated)

To protect healthy herds, where there is no Blackleg infection in the community, vaccinate calves with this "sterling quality bacterin in the silver box." One 5-cc. dose for calves of any age gives long-lasting protection.

### ④ Blackleg Bacterin, Whole Culture

For quick protection where Blackleg infection is present in the herd. It offers rapid absorption and faster immunity, thereby saving many animals, when the danger is greatest. Dose: 5-cc. for animals of any age.



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## HIGHWAYS

The general manager of TSCRA participated in an important meeting called by the American National Cattlemen's Association concerning the problems arising out of the Federal Highway Program and also in a directors' meeting of the Texas Good Roads Association. The taking of land and failure to provide adequate access and stock crossings is causing considerable concern to livestock producers, and this concern will increase as the federal program gets into full swing.

## Fewer Cattle and Calves on Feed

While Corn Belt Shows 1 Per Cent Gain  
Western States Report Loss  
of 13 Per Cent

THE number of cattle and calves on feed for market on January 1, 1958, is estimated at 5,867,000 head, 3 per cent less than a year earlier, according to the Crop Reporting Board. On January 1, 1957, there were 6,067,000 head on feed, while the January 1, 1952-56 average was 5,552,000 head. In the 13 principal cattle feeding states for which quarterly estimates are made the number on feed totaled 5,030,000 compared with 5,161,000 on feed January 1, 1957.

Cattle and calves on feed in the Corn Belt at 4,399,000 head on January 1 this year compared with 4,375,000 a year earlier—an increase of 1 per cent. Feeding in the Western Corn Belt States was up 3 per cent, while the Eastern Corn Belt was down 5 per cent from a year earlier. Feeding in Iowa, the leading State, was up 2 per cent from January 1, 1957, while Illinois, the second ranking state, showed a 6 per cent decrease. Nebraska showed a 3 per cent drop; Minnesota was down 1 per cent; Indiana, down 3 per cent; Ohio, 7 per cent; Michigan, 5 per cent; and North Dakota, down 10 per cent. Other states in the Corn Belt, besides Iowa, to show increases were Kansas, up 27 per cent; Missouri, 9 per cent; South Dakota, 13 per cent; and Wisconsin, 2 per cent.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into 9 Corn Belt States (for which data are available) during the period October-December were 24 per cent above the corresponding period a year earlier. Shipments to the same states during the July-December period were up 11 per cent from a year earlier.

Cattle on feed in the 13 Western States on January 1 totaled 1,390,000 head, 13 per cent below the 1,602,000 head on feed on January 1, 1957. California, the leading feeding state in the west, showed a decline of 21 per cent, while Colorado the second ranking Western state had 2 per cent more cattle on feed. All other states in the west showed declines except Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.





## King of the cactus

The border country along the Rio Grande is pretty rugged for ranching. There's lots of cactus and mesquite but precious little rain.

But BEEFMASTERS don't seem to mind. The picture above shows a BEEFMASTER herd sire on the Watt Casey Ranch, north of Laredo. This king of the cactus tipped the scales at 1,955 pounds when four years old.

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### Bulls Sold Out

Our 1957 BEEFMASTER Plan bull calf contract is a complete sell out, with deliveries to be made as short yearlings next June. The 1958 contract will be ready soon. Write for a copy without obligation. The 1957 bull calves will go into six states from Louisiana to Oregon.

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## The Cattleman's

**WASHINGTON ROUNDUP**

By JOHN HARMS, THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent.

**Secretary Benson is in serious trouble**—probably more serious than any he's had during the past five hectic years. The question now being asked is, can he survive the new run of difficulties? Until now, his troubles stemmed mostly from the alleged political unpopularity of his proposed "free" market program. But since Congress returned in January, more basic difficulties have arisen. Here are the most important ones:

(1) The American Farm Bureau Federation, his closest farm organization ally in the past, has turned against Benson's proposal to flex supports down to 60% of parity. In an unexpected move AFBF has come up instead with its own support formula for feed grains, including corn—to set props at 10% below the weighted average market price of the last three years. While AFBF aims still coincide with Benson's goal of more "freedom" in the market—it repudiates his *means* of obtaining it. When added to the defection of Republican Senator Aiken from the

Benson lower-support plan, mainly on dairy products, it is difficult to underestimate the significance of this lost support.

(2) The Secretary's drive to attract consumer votes for his low-support program backfired in the Senate. During an early Agriculture Committee hearing, Republican and Democrat lawmakers alike expressed concern over the "bad publicity" farmers were getting in the city press. They objected particularly to Benson's statement that support programs cost the government \$3.2 billion in 1957. Ellender said the figure was misleading because other expenses which were not strictly for price-income supports were included. He said the accurate figure would be about three-fourths less than the Benson figure.

(3) Benson's claim that farm income was improving was discredited by his own USDA economists. Shortly after Benson predicted net income would be higher—the USDA's Demand & Price Situation stated officially that net realized income last year was \$300 million less than the 1956 figure of \$12.6 billion.

\* \* \*

**Price supports for 1958-crop feed grains**—corn, oats, barley, grain sorghums—will be lowered another notch, according to present indications. While some lawmakers are considering a freeze on present levels—there's little chance that the picture will be changed.

Here's the present USDA thinking: First, there

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## Modernize Your Breeding Methods

**Produce the most quality beef, at the least cost, in the shortest time**

If you are among the many cowmen who are now disturbed about the **WEIGHT FOR AGE OF YOUR CALVES**—and—if your present cattle operations are not showing a satisfactory profit—Modernize your breeding methods, the most economical way, by using your present cows and producing hybrid calves that weigh more, sell higher, and dress a higher per cent of top quality beef. This can be accomplished only by the use of top quality, full blood Brahman bulls. Hybrid breeding is no longer an experiment. Its great advantages have been scientifically proven for many years and are now recognized by all cowmen who have had experience in breeding or feeding hybrid cattle.

Results at Federal and State Experiment Stations have shown increased calf weaning weights of 65 to 150 pounds due to hybridization. If you are not producing hybrid calves, a good Brahman beef bull will increase your income enough to soon pay for the bull. Buy top quality registered Brahman bulls out of a proven beef producing Brahman herd. It is very important to stay with bloodlines of proven beef producing ancestry.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN TRUE HYBRID VIGOR, RAPID GROWTH, HYBRID-DRIVEN HARDINESS, PINK EYE AND DISEASE RESISTANT CALVES, THAT WILL GO TO MARKET EARLIER AND WEIGH MORE, WITH A HIGHER DRESSING PER CENT, THEN YOU MUST CROSS A PURE BRAHMAN WITH ONE OF THE OTHER BEEF BREEDS.**

Let us discuss hybrid beef breeding with you, and show you hybrid animals of all ages that will convince the most skeptical of its great advantages. We can give you the advantage of our many years of experience in hybrid cattle breeding and help you get started in the most economical way.



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will be an automatic reduction of 5% in corn supports—due to the “transitional” formula in the support law. Thus, even if the actual percentage of parity was continued by USDA, a dollar-and-cents reduction would prevail. But, because of the record supply of feed grains, the USDA is expected to reduce the percentage level from last year's 77% of parity to 75%, the legal floor. Total cash cut, thus, would equal about 7%—or more than 10c a bushel from 1957's \$1.40.

Coupled with the corn prop reduction, the supports for other feed grains also would go down about 7%—to keep their prices in proper relation to the feed value of corn. Roughly, it would mean a drop of 13c a hundredweight for sorghums, 4c a bushel for oats, and 7c a bushel for barley.

\* \* \*

**The incidence of liver abscesses in beef cattle** may surprise you. The Agriculture Department's Meat Inspection Service reports that it had to condemn more than 1½ million livers during the year ending last June because of abscesses. Actually the loss is much higher—close to 2 million livers—on the basis that only about three-fourths of the slaughter operations are under federal inspection.

The evidence shows that most abscesses occur in animals in feed lots. Thus, if you figure 11 million head of cattle slaughtered last year—it appears that cattlemen and the livestock industry generally lose the benefits of a whopping 20% of the annual liver

production. This amounts to something more than \$7 million—out of somebody's pockets. Is this tremendous loss preventable?

Recent experiments say, definitely, *yes*. As a result, the federal government is about to clear the first positive claim for an antibiotic as effective against abscesses.

Based on three years of tests at State colleges in Colorado, Utah and Nevada, the Food & Drug Administration is about to approve antibiotic aureomycin as an anti-abscess weapon. The trials show that 70 milligrams of aureomycin per head per day in feed lot rations will clear up 90%-plus of the abscess indications. This, by the way, is the same level approved to combat foot rot of cattle.

## Conservation Reserve Follow-Up

**Here Are Some Answers to Questions About Conservation Reserve Program**

By JOHN HARMS

Following our January article on the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank—we've been asked specific questions on the details of the program's operation. From time to time, as the questions and program changes warrant, we shall attempt to answer the questions which apply generally.

The current questions and answers are these:

**When can I bid my whole place?** The Agriculture

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## BRANGUS SHOW CATTLE

● **San Antonio Feb. 7-16**

● **Houston Feb. 19-March 2**

We are consigning one bull and one heifer to the Texas Brangus Sale at San Antonio, Feb. 13. Come by and see them before the sale.

*Clear Creek Ranches* 

**Frank Buttram**

**Charter Member, American Brangus Breeders Association**

**Dorsey Buttram**


**RANCHES AT WELCH, OKLAHOMA, AND GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI**



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 Offers you the Extra benefits of its exclusive-patented\* process of sealing and coating the Mineral and Vitamin elements.

 Supplies the essential Minerals and Vitamins \*(U.S. Pat. No. 2,611,702) in proper relationship and proportions needed by your animals to correct nutritional disturbances and nutritional deficiencies.



## FOR CATTLEMEN...

Better rate of gain—improved feed conversion—healthier animals—lower production costs—add VIT-A-WAY



## FOR DAIRYMEN...

Better milk of better quality—better breeding—bigger, healthier calves—longer production periods—add VIT-A-WAY



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Better, finer quality wool—bigger lamb crops—healthier lambs and ewes—faster production—add VIT-A-WAY



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Better litters—better weanlings—faster gains—premium quality pork—improved health levels—add VIT-A-WAY

Add Vit-A-Way Fortifier to your feed or buy feeds fortified with Vit-A-Way from your local feed manufacturer and keep free-choice Vit-A-Way Supplement in front of your animals at all times.

**YOU'LL SEE A BIG DIFFERENCE!**

Special Formulations For Every Condition of Weather — Season — Pasture

With grains and grasses varying so widely in MINERAL and VITAMIN content, you need VIT-A-WAY to:

**— BALANCE —**

(Regardless of what brand you are using)

**— BALANCE —**

(For more complete utilization)

SEE YOUR FEED MANUFACTURER OR FEED DEALER, OR WRITE VIT-A-WAY, INC.,  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Department is trying the bidding procedure experimentally in only four states—Illinois, Maine, Nebraska and Tennessee. If the program is successful and USDA gets "reasonable" bids, then it will be recommended for other states. Officials say early returns indicate the program will be a success.

But—the plan to go nationwide this year is running into big trouble. Because of the program's popularity in the four "trial" states, officials feel they will run out of money before the program can be spread to other states. While they want to go nationwide this year, lack of funds may postpone it until 1959. USDA is not expected to ask for more money this year because of the general economy drive in government. On the other hand, Congress may decide the program should be pushed in a big way, and ante up the funds this year. We'll keep you posted.

**How should I bid my place?** The best yardstick would be the current rental value of farms and ranches in your immediate area. When the program is available, you would be well advised to stick close to the average value in your area—and by all means do not look for "pie in the sky" when making bids.

At this early date, no one knows what bids the government will accept—even in the trial States. Officials themselves don't know. They do say, however, that they will probably take the lowest one-fourth of the bids.

**What is the payment in my county?** The annual

rent payment under the entire-ranch or farm retirement program is not known. The low bids will determine the per-acre payment in your area. The government will take the lowest per-acre bids it can get.

**Can I make a second bid?** The farmers in the four trial states will not get a second chance. For one thing, there are too many bids offered—the government can get all the contracts it wants from first bids. It is doubtful that anyone will get two chances to bid in any one year. The odds are, though, that if your bid is not accepted in one year, you can make another bid the following year.

Making an unsuccessful bid to retire your whole farm, however, does not rule you out of participating in the regular conservation reserve—whereby you can sign up part of your land.

**Will I be notified on the decision?** At the outset, USDA plans to notify you whether your bid is accepted or rejected—within 15 days after the close of the bidding period.

**Can I "bank" one of my pastures?** This question applies, of course, to the regular Conservation Reserve now effective throughout the country—whereby you can put part of your land into the program.

According to the law, you can *not* retire permanent pasture land by itself into the Conservation Reserve. Payments are limited to land in "current crop use," which would include pasture only if it is part of a current crop rotation program.



## ALL TIED UP IN ONE HANDY ECONOMICAL PACKAGE

### ...the complete answer to your Winter livestock nutrition problems

Lamkin's Range-Saving,  
Weight-Building, Profit-Boosting

## Pro-min RANGE BLOCK

A Supplement Formula Proved On Hundreds Of Ranches To Be A Real Profit Builder.

Costs Only A Few Cents Per Week Per Head. Pays Off In Healthier, More Productive Livestock.

Self-feeding Feature That Gives Animals Every Mineral They Need Without Daily Feeding Or Excessive Consumption.

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Conserves Scarce Range Through Fall And Winter . . . Yet Insures Complete Nutrition.

Impervious To Weather. No Flaking Or Crumbling. Easy To Handle And Store.

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CONTRACT BASIS  
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**EIGHTH  
ANNUAL SALE  
SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS  
KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES  
APRIL 10, 1958  
KING RANCH  
KINGSVILLE, TEXAS**

*Make your plans now to be with us.*

**"The Fountainhead Sources of the  
Santa Gertrudis Breed and a  
Superior Family of Quarter Horses"**







# The Cattleman's CORRAL

Edited by HENRY BIEDERMAN

**LIVESTOCK AND MEAT SITUATION**—The Outlook and Situation Board of the USDA in its report issued January 2 says the huge feed crops of 1957 are stimulating livestock production by heavy feeding of hogs, cattle and lambs and by an increased farrowing of 1958 spring pigs. It points out, however, that with cattle production on a cyclical decline, total livestock slaughter and meat output in 1958 will show, at most, only a small gain over 1957. The bulk of the cattle on feed will remain on feed through the winter and largest marketings of well-finished fed cattle will come in the spring.

\* \* \*

**BEEF PRODUCTION BY CLASS AND GRADE**—Half of the beef produced in the U.S. in 1956 was in the top three grades—Prime, Choice and Good—according to estimates by the Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA. The grade distribution is as follows: Prime, 4 per cent; Choice, 28 per cent; Good, 19 per cent; Standard and Commercial, 21 per cent; Utility, 15 per cent, and Cutter and Canner, 13 per cent.

\* \* \*

**COTTON MARKETING QUOTAS**—In the national marketing quota referendum on the 1958 crop of upland cotton, held December 10, 1957, final results show that 92.9 per cent of the farmers voting approved the quotas.

\* \* \*

**CATTLE PRICES**—In an article published in "Cattle Guard," Colorado Cattlemen's official publication, Dr. P. H. Stephens, economist for the Farm Credit Banks of Wichita, Kans., says, "We are in another phase of the cattle cycle where numbers are declining. Cattle prices are rising and will continue to rise until they are approxi-

mately double the price levels of the low period, which was early in 1956." He points out that the cattle feeder paid \$5.00 to \$7.00 a hundred more for his cattle during 1957 than he did in 1956 and he can expect to pay another \$5.00 a hundred more in 1958 and probably an additional \$5.00 more on top of that in 1959. The top will be roughly double the price paid for feeder cattle during the low point in 1956.

\* \* \*

**CATTLE ON FEED**—The number of cattle and calves on feed January 1, 1958, was down 3 per cent from a year earlier. Marketing intentions of cattle feeders in 13 principal cattle feeding states indicate that of the 5,030,000 head on feed, 765,000 head or 15 per cent will be marketed in January; 698,000 head or 14 per cent in February; 608,000 head or 12 per cent in March, and 2,959,000 head or 59 per cent after April 1, 1958.

\* \* \*

**EFFECTIVE PARITY PRICES**—The effective parity prices for beef cattle for December 1957 was \$22.70 per cwt., up 10 cents from a month earlier and 90 cents higher than December 1956. Average prices received by U.S. farmers for beef cattle on December 15, 1957, was \$18.70 per cwt., up 90 cents from a month earlier and \$4.70 per cwt. higher than December 15, 1956. This is still \$1.50 per cwt. under the January 1947-December 1949 average.

\* \* \*

**GRAIN SORGHUM PRICE SUPPORT**—Grain sorghum producers have until February 28 to take out price-support loans and purchase agreements on the 1957 crop. This time was extended to give producers more time to find storage and to dry grain sufficiently to make it eligible for price support.



# FEBRUARY 17<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL SALE

## 20 Bulls 30 Bred Heifers



### check the records:

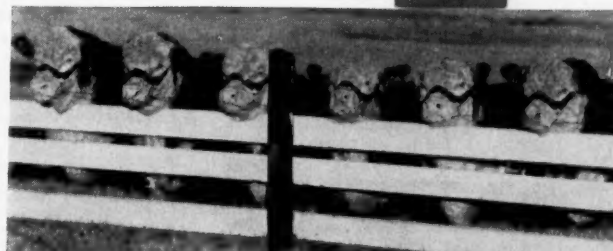
<b>CMR 1957</b>	Top Hereford sale, average \$3,500; Top Hereford Bull sale, average \$5,781; Top Hereford Female sale, average \$2,217.
<b>CMR 1956</b>	Top Hereford Bull sale, average \$6,596; Top Hereford sale, average \$4,228; Top Hereford Female sale, average \$2,777.
<b>CMR 1955</b>	Top Polled Hereford sale, average \$4,878; Top Hereford Bull sale, average \$8,278; Top Hereford Female sale, average \$2,965.
<b>CMR 1954</b>	Top Hereford sale, average \$4,548; Top Hereford Bull sale, average \$6,848; Top Hereford Female sale, average \$3,065.
<b>CMR 1953</b>	All Time World's Record Hereford Sale average \$7,230; Top Hereford Bull sale, average \$13,537; Top Hereford Female sale, average \$3,365; Top Polled Bull \$47,000.
<b>CMR 1952</b>	Top Hereford sale, average \$5,061; Top Polled Bull sale, average \$7,508; Top Female sale, average \$8,561; Top Polled Bull \$30,000.

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SERVICE AGE . . .**

**POLLED-BRED BOTH SIDES WITH  
NO SCURS OR OFF MARKS . . .**

**Write for Catalog:** Also write for our private sale lists which we put out every 60 to 90 days showing what we have for sale at private treaty.

**17th ANNUAL  
SALE  
February 17th  
1958**



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OF  
CHAMPIONS**

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**SENATOBIA, MISS.  
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# Eleven Breeds of Beef and Dairy Cattle To Compete at Houston

**Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Charolais Breeds Will Hold Sales During Exposition—Nearly 10,000 Livestock Entries Anticipated**

**"G**REAT" is the label that has been attached to the 1958 Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo which will be held for the twenty-sixth year, February 19, through March 2, in the Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston, Texas.

This year's show has entered nearly 10,000 head of livestock and small stock, not counting Quarter and cutting horse and breeding rabbit figures.

The entries generally show an increase in breeding division classes and a slight decrease in fat animals. Increases were noted in breeding classes of open Herefords, open and junior sheep and swine.

Several changes have been made in the divisions with several new breeds being shown. In the sheep show, Dorsets will be added. In the rabbit show, Satins will be new. In the cattle show, polled and horned Herefords will be judged as a single breed. All barrows will be shown separately rather than in pens of three. In the poultry show, a Cornish meet will be held marking the first in conjunction with the Houston exposition.

Premiums and special awards amount to approximately \$216,500, with a possible \$62,213 going to the open breeding classes and about \$100,000 to the junior exhibitors. Herdsman prizes amount to \$810 and junior and senior livestock judging winners will receive \$600.

## Salt Grass Trail Ride

Reliving the indomitable spirit of Texas' old time cattlemen will be the riders of the Salt Grass Trail who will travel by horseback and in chuck-wagons for three days from Brenham, Texas. The trail ride, which ends as the group joins the opening day parade in Houston, will be composed of about 90 wagon groups that include an estimated 1,800 horseback riders.

Other trail groups that will head toward Houston for the show are the Old Spanish Trail riders from Shelby county, the El Campo Trail riders from El Campo, and the Montgomery County Trail riders from Madisonville.

February 19, has been declared a holiday for Houston school children who will be among the estimated 400,000 who watch the two-hour long opening day parade.

The International Committee is expecting nearly three hundred guests from foreign lands, following last fall's tour by stock show officials to Mexico, Central and South America.

Outstanding Future Farmer and 4-H Club exhibitors will vie for four scholarships; the \$6,000 Marshall award, the \$2,500 L. E. Cowling award, the \$2,500

Montrose National Bank award, and the \$300 Bruno Bagnoli award.

More than 400 youngsters will be given the opportunity to take home \$125 beef certificates and \$200 dairy certificates in the world's largest calf scramble contests.

Auction sales committees are now hard at work insuring every junior exhibitor of a premium price for his or her lot. Last year's junior fat sales brought in \$232,283.00.

## Three Breeding Cattle Sales

Three breeding cattle sales will be held by their respective associations in cooperation with the stock show. They

are the Charolais sale on February 19; Aberdeen-Angus on February 20; and Hereford on February 21. The sales will be held in the afternoons on the coliseum grounds.

Hugh O'Brian, TV's Wyatt Earp, will be the star attraction of the nineteen performance rodeo. Libby Horne, teenage RCA-Victor recording artist and star of Ozark Jubilee, will be featured.

Special groups to perform during the rodeo performances will be the Texas Range Riders, Harris County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, Harris County Jr. Sheriff's Mounted Posse, Baton Rouge Sheriff's Mounted Posse, Wharton County Junior College Starlets, Pasadena Mounted Quadrille, and the Angelina County Mounted Quadrille.

The rodeo events will be contested by members of the Southwest, Arizona, Central, Northwest Ranch Cowboy's and the Northwest rodeo associations. The cowboys will compete for \$28,500 in prize money plus an estimated \$20,000 in added entry fees. Houston offers the second highest rodeo prize money in the United States and Canada, and is topped only by Madison Square Garden.

## Livestock Judging Program

### Houston Fat Stock Show

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:00 a. m.—First Go-Round Open Horse Cutting Contest—Coliseum Arena.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

8:00 a. m.—Santa Gertrudis Cattle—Coliseum Arena.  
8:00 a. m.—Charbray Cattle—Coliseum Arena.  
8:00 a. m.—Brangus Cattle—Coliseum Arena.  
10:30 a. m.—Charolais Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

8:00 a. m.—Open Class Hereford Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.  
8:00 a. m.—Open Class Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.  
8:00 a. m.—Open Class Shorthorn Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8:00 a. m.—Open Class Brahman Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.  
8:00 a. m.—Open Class Red Poll Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.  
8:00 a. m.—Open Class Jersey Cattle—Coliseum Arena.  
8:00 a. m.—Open Class Holstein Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

4-H Club Day

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

7:00 a. m.—Quarter Horse Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena.

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8:00 a. m.—Registered Quarter Horse Performance Classes—Roping, Reining and Cutting—Coliseum Arena.

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

1:00 p. m.—Commercial Steers.  
1:00 p. m.—Junior Dairy Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

7:00 a. m.—Junior Steer Show—Coliseum Arena.

1:00 p. m.—Junior Dairy (Continued)—Coliseum Arena.

4:30 p. m.—Dairy Scramble Heifers.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

7:00 a. m.—Open Class Steers—Coliseum Arena.  
8:00 a. m.—Junior Breeding Beef Heifers—Coliseum Arena.  
10:00 a. m.—Beef Scramble Steers—Coliseum Arena.  
3:00 p. m.—Beef Scramble and 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging Contest Heifers—Coliseum Arena.

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALES

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

2:00 p. m.—Registered Charolais Cattle—Cattle Sale Arena. (Sponsored by the American International Charolais Association.)

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

3:00 p. m.—Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle—Cattle Sale Arena. (Sponsored by the Texas and Gulf Coast Aberdeen-Angus Associations.)

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

10:00 a. m.—Market Rabbits—Coliseum Lower Annex.  
2:00 p. m.—Registered Hereford Cattle—Cattle Sale Arena. (Sponsored by the Houston Hereford Club.)

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

1:00 p. m.—Commercial Steers—Port City Stock Yards.  
2:00 p. m.—Fat Lambs—Coliseum Lower Annex.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:00 a. m.—Fat Steers—Coliseum Arena.  
3:00 p. m.—Fat Swine—Swine Judging Arena.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 1

10:00 a. m.—Fat Poultry—Coliseum Lower Annex.

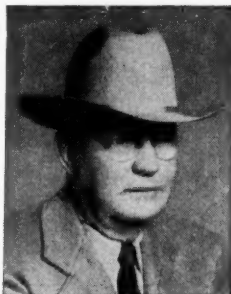
# Whenever Cattlemen Gather

There you'll find the clear, clean strains of the thoroughbred, personal independence and freedom of action and thought. There you'll find men — and women — with the courage to think and work differently, still with the spirit of the pioneer. This is the legacy of the cattle country.

To this tradition add the priceless know-how of the old timer . . . sensible modern ranch-management practices . . . hard work . . . and unfailing faith in the future. These you'll find at the stock show, around the auction ring, or wherever cattlemen gather.

You'll find, too, ranchers who know one of the men listed below — know him from personal experience with *his* knowledge of financial management in ranching. At least one of these men knows *your* country. They're top hands at sound mortgage financing. Like you, and like the institution they represent, they're interested only in loans that are helpful to proper ranch operation. If you're thinking of borrowing, or re-financing a present loan, call on one of these men for *immediate* action — and without the least obligation on your part.

"Quick, fast and devilish, like Grandma running yearlins"  
 "Sounds like Ned in the first reader"  
 "There'll be hell among the yearlins"



These expressions come naturally to H. L. Martin, manager of the Connecticut Mutual's southwest division. In the early 1900's he "legged bull calves and rode bronc" horses all over South Texas. He knows cattle and ranching from the ground up. For nearly 20 years he has served the Southwest ranchman and the Connecticut Mutual, negotiating ranch loans. He has made his home in San Antonio for the past 34 years.

#### H. L. MARTIN, Manager

**DAVID L. COOK, Ass't. Inspector**  
 Southwest Division—Texas, Oklahoma,  
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## FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

**NOTE TO THE READERS:** The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

### TRENDS:

**FARM PRODUCTS:** What's the limit? Production per man-hour has approximately doubled in the last 15 years. No controls which are acceptable to farm people appear capable of appreciably reducing the volume of farm production.

**PARITY:** Still at 81 but could possibly work lower during the first half of this year and then higher in the last half.

**COST OF LIVING:** Now level at 121.6 (using 1947-1949 as equal to 100) for the base period and it means we have an 82-cent dollar, or an annual decline since the base period of 2.2 per cent in the purchasing power of the dollar.

**INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION:** Dropped 2 points to 136 (using 1947-1949 as equal to 100). This is a 7 per cent decline from the high of 147 in December 1956. Since 1919 there have been only two declines lasting longer than this one. We are probably near the bottom or turning point this spring, unless we are headed for a depression, which does not seem likely.

**PERSONAL INCOME:** During the first half of 1958 may run about the same as last year and then show an increase this fall.

### FAVORABLE:

1. Demand for Stocker-Feeder grades due to large feed supplies has boosted prices into high ground. Profits this fall could be very narrow or near the break-even point.
2. Spending in the 337 reporting cities in the Federal Reserve System shows an advance of only 2.9 per cent compared to the same three months of last year. This rate of increase is satisfactory but only about equal to the increase in population.
3. Egg production continues below last year and prices will be higher during the first half of 1958.
4. Number of cattle on feed has increased less than previously anticipated, which could mean a smaller seasonal price correction.
5. Red meat production during the past year was 4 per cent below the previous year and this trend is likely to continue the early part of 1958 and this will act to support the price structure.
6. Congress is likely to increase the debt limit by 5 billion dollars which should offset a decline in government income and create more spending.

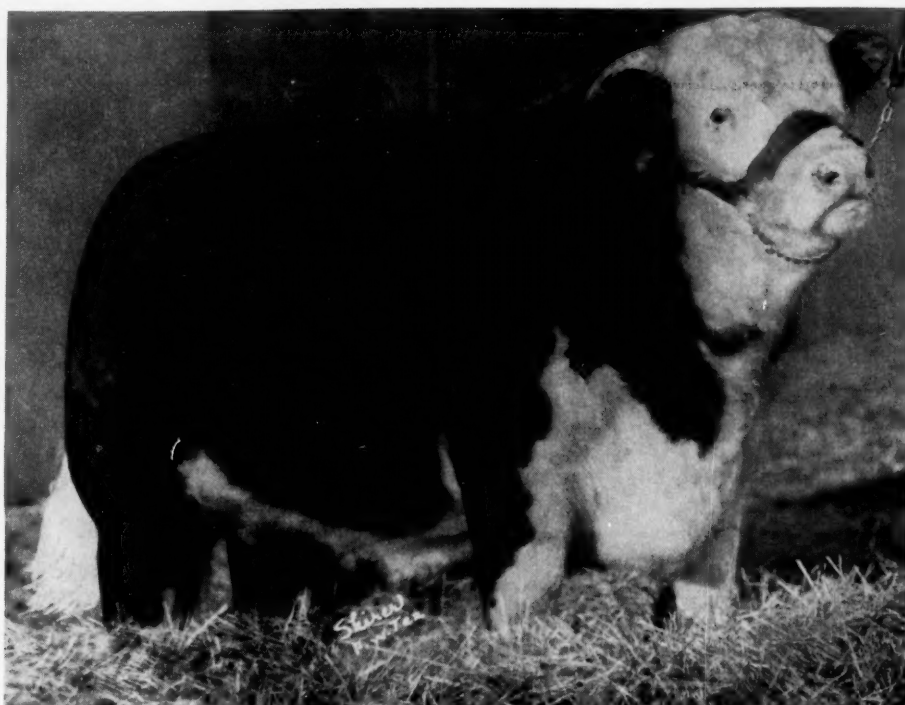
### UNFAVORABLE:

1. The supply of corn and sorghum grain crops carrying moisture is too great for safe storage and this will result in longer feeding and heavy marketings of animals in the second quarter.
2. For 1958 spring pig crop production, reports on breeding intentions indicate a total of 6 per cent above the number of farrowings last year and that means cheap pork this fall, next to the big year of 1955. Hog-Corn ratio is now running more than 20 per cent higher than a year ago.
3. Unemployment of 5 million or more is still anticipated for this spring. Later on strikes could contribute to lower income for this year.
4. Broiler production is running about 10 per cent above last year and prices continue their decline.

**COMMENT:** Four years ago this spring, in this column, it was suggested that an investment in the leading meat processors would prove profitable. Prices of these securities subsequently doubled. Current indications are that 1958 will be a profitable year for the packing industry.



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TOP  
SELLING



BULL  
at  
DENVER

### VZ Zato Heir 37th

Calved: June 2, 1956. Bred by Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas.  
Tattoo: R-141 L-141

TR ZATO HEIR 271ST  
7309281

LADY TCALDO 94TH  
5205609

{ TR Zato Heir  
5380000  
TR Lady Tone 23d  
6285640  
Tealdo Rupert  
3788259  
Tonette T46th  
3434081

{ H&D Tone Lad 105th 3488354  
Leola Flowers 2846628  
TR Royal Tone 5370001  
TR Lady Rupert 3317813  
Hazford Rupert 81st 2348825  
HT Miss Rupert 20th 2738962  
HT Tone 2442887  
XIT Anxiety 195th 2935888

This outstanding summer yearling calf by our leading herd sire, TR Zato Heir 271st, won the Denver Sale class and stood second in the open Hereford show to the Reserve Champion bull of the National Western.

He was fitted and shown by Heston McBride, Blanket, Texas, and brought the top price of \$10,100 in the Denver sale. He was purchased by Anderson & Tulley Ranches, Vicksburg, Miss.

He is one of the many top calves we are getting by "the 271st."

### YOU TOO, WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY

to select YOUR Herd Sire by "the 271st" at our Annual Production SALE, MARCH 14th, when we will sell 15 clean pedigreed sons.

#### 34 BULLS

Mostly of service age

#### 56 FEMALES

Some daughters of "the 271st," many with calf at side or bred to "the 271st."

DON'T FORGET THE DATE — MARCH 14th AT

1958



Van Winkle  
RANCH

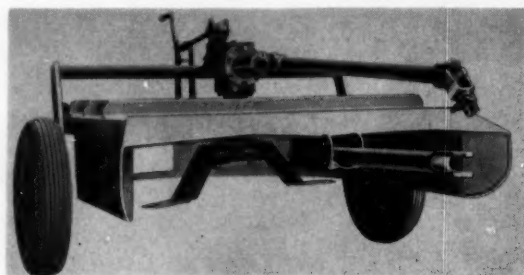
\* Located on Highway 79, 2 1/2 miles east of intersection with Highway 75 in Buffalo.

A. P. Van Winkle, Owner  
4001 Lawther Drive  
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• Fred Magouirk, Ranch Mgr.

• W. J. Magouirk, Herdsman



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for CLEARING  
STUMPY or ROCKY LAND**

The FLEXO blades fold back when they strike a hidden stump or rock. This prevents blade breakage—gives your machine longer life—lowers upkeep costs. The S-25 cuts brush up to three inches thick. If your pastures are stumpy or rocky here is the machine you need. It can't be beat. See your dealer or write:



**E. L. CALDWELL & SONS**  
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

## ATTENTION CATTLEMEN!

Molasses prices are now lower per dollar of feeding value than other comparable feeds generally available.

At these prices, how can you afford to sacrifice the additional advantages molasses has over other high carbohydrate feeds.

### THESE ADVANTAGES ARE BRIEFLY:

- A source of quick energy from the more than 50 per cent sugar content.
- An appetizer for poor grass forage and unpalatable roughage.
- A binding agent for mixed feeds, cutting down losses by reduction of dust.
- A gentle laxative, keeping animals in good condition and providing the natural bloom of a healthy animal.

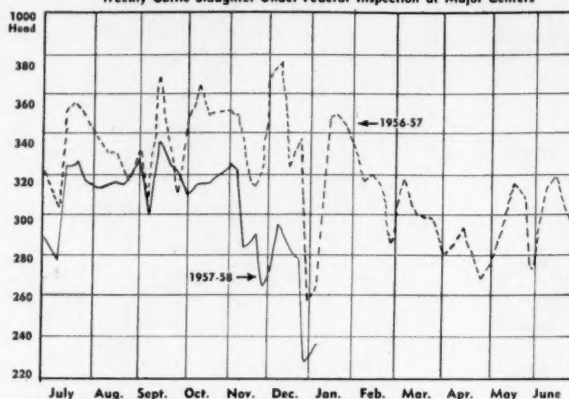
We will be glad to fill your orders from our stocks of pure blackstrap molasses and invite your inquiries as to prices and feeding methods.

## MOLASSES TRADING COMPANY

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FACILITIES  
Corpus Christi, Texas  
Phone: TULIP 3-8718

Weekly Cattle Slaughter Under Federal Inspection at Major Centers



### Livestock and Meat Situation Total Red Meat Supply in 1958 Expected to Be Much the Same as 1957—Slaughtering Down Last Quarter

THE ACCOMPANYING chart, taken from The Iowa Farm Outlook Letter, shows how cattle slaughter has run into the new year at a level well under that of a year ago. For the last quarter of 1957, slaughter was 10 per cent lower than for the same period in 1956. Calf slaughter was down even more.

In the same months, hog and sheep kills were down 7 per cent and 13 per cent, respectively. The poultry and turkey output was above a year before, relieving the pressure slightly. Total livestock production is not much lower than in the past, the lower fall output being the effect of withholding stock that would normally be marketed at this time.

Much of this stock is being fed to heavier weights to dispose of burdensome feed supplies. Cattle on feed are estimated to be considerably above a year ago. This will transfer heavier than normal slaughter supplies into 1958, both from the point of view of numbers and the extra weight added by longer feeding.

To partially relieve this build-up for 1958 marketings, there has been a notable drop in cow, heifer and calf slaughter. Also, gilts and ewe lambs have been held back for breeding. This points to expanded future production for cattle and sheep which will come some time after the near-at-hand increase in hog numbers.

For 1958, total red meat production is expected to be much the same as in 1957. The per capita supply will likely drop slightly from 159 pounds to an estimated 157.8 pounds per person. Beef and veal supplies are expected to be about three pounds per person lower. There may be small changes in consumer acceptance of higher priced cuts of beef, or beef in relation to lower priced meats. This would be a natural outcome of the business downturn if

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Again we take pleasure in offering you the best from the herds of 12 Pioneer Santa Gertrudis breeders.

Sale will be held at R. W. Briggs Ranch on Highway 90, 12 miles west of San Antonio, Texas, at 1:30 p. m.

**Auctioneer:**

**WALTER BRITTEN**



**EL TORAYO**—"Yo soy toro en mi rodeo y toro en rodeo ajeno."

—Martín Fierro, Argentina

Featuring the **BEST** From the Herds of  
**PIONEER Santa Gertrudis Breeders**



it bites into spendable income deeply enough to put a squeeze on consumer food expenditures.

Our livestock markets so far have reflected the relative scarcity of meat supplies by yielding generally strong rising price trends through the fall season. Looking ahead for 1958, the overall meat supply situation appears such that prices could well be maintained near current levels.

The most obvious setback in prospect is the fall market for hogs, as a result of the larger spring pig crop on the way. In the beef market, soft spots are expected to show up whenever deliveries are bunched. For instance, a high proportion of coarse and partly finished or pasture-fed cattle heading for market by winter's end could run into price difficulty. Further feeding of these cattle, with the numbers already in feed lots, could put pressure on the prices of well-finished cattle due for spring and summer delivery. If these are carried to very heavy weights, thus bulging still later deliveries, there is risk of price discounts then.

Stable livestock markets in 1958 can result from deliveries that match the disappearance into consumer hands. If producers and feeders let their stock go freely enough so that shortages do not develop, there should be less chance later of running into bunched deliveries and a downturn in price.

For cattlemen, the anticipated beef supply is such

that if a sharp price break does set in, withholding stock from the market could bring about a fairly prompt price recovery. However, it might be poor business to shift such withheld stock into an extended feeding program as mentioned before. This would be especially true if it developed that increasing numbers of consumers were shopping for cheaper cuts of meats.

Another inducement for feeders to hang onto cattle already in their lots is the difficulty of getting reasonably priced replacements. Feeding margins are sure to be smaller this year, with the benefit of higher livestock prices largely bid into the hands of primary producers. However, the decision to feed to heavier weights may prove less profitable in the long run than to bargain for replacement cattle.

### Seven-Year Drouth in Texas Broken

**Crops Respond to Long-Awaited Moisture With Sorghums, Oats, Barley and Hay Production Up Sharply**

**A**GGREGATE value of Texas principal crops in 1957 totaled \$1,300,000,000, according to the year-end summary issued by the Crop Reporting Board. This was 11 per cent above 1956 but 4 per cent below ten-year average crop value. Cotton

(Continued on Page 28)

## Registered Charbray Cattle For Sale!



**HE SELLS!**

FIGURE **4** RANCH

C. M. FROST, Owner  
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Houston, Texas

**20**

Extra choice Charbray bulls, ready for service. Ranging from  $\frac{3}{4}$  Charolais to  $\frac{15}{16}$  Charolais.

**40**

Charbray cows, ranging from  $\frac{1}{2}$  Charolais to  $\frac{7}{8}$  Charolais.

**Charolais Cattle Are  
On The March - - -**

and this is a real opportunity to get into the business with some top quality cattle, priced right.

**Bulls \$500 to \$750 each**

**Cows \$400 each**

**Remember—Figure **4** Ranch Is Noted For Quality!**

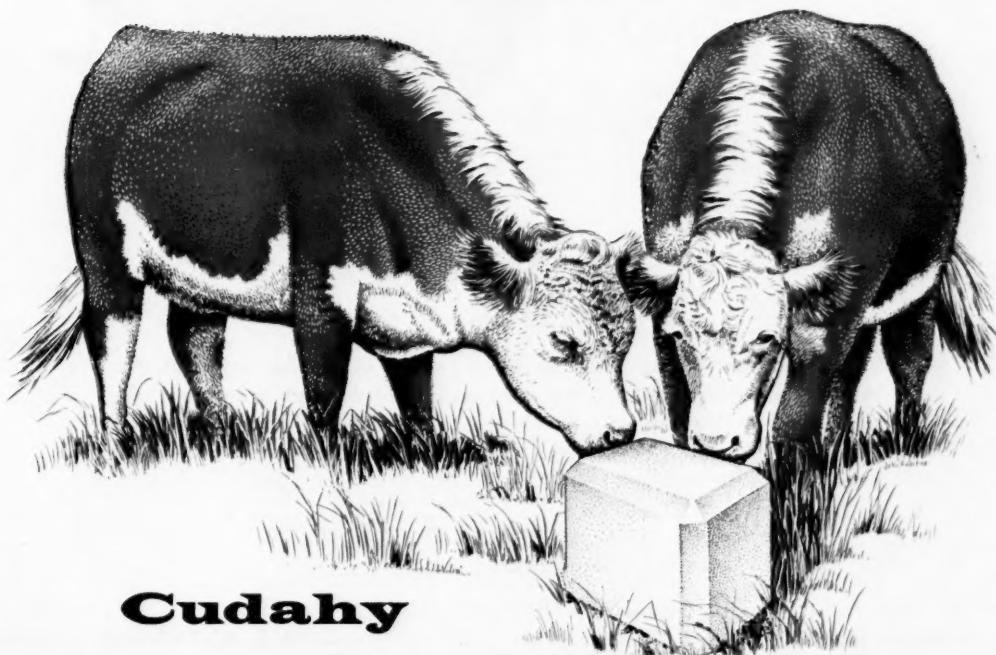
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## **Golden Bricks of Protein**

**Soft...** But not crumbly! You can sink a knife up to the hilt in a Cudahy GOLD BRICK. Just the right texture for easy eating — but not too easy — so that cows get an average of one-half to two-thirds pound per day.

**Tough...** So they fight the weather! We tested them in zero temperatures . . . hot sun . . . wind and rain . . . and GOLD BRICKS stand up! Plenty of pure steamed bone meal in every block is the secret — along with Cudahy's 20 years of experience in making cattle blocks!

**Rich...** Almost the equal of cake in pure protein — with a heavy charge of bone meal to provide phosphorus and calcium . . . plus added iodine, manganese, copper, iron, cobalt . . . a high level of extra Vitamin A and ample D from irradiated yeast . . . with plenty of molasses to make them appetizing! You can't buy a better protein block — and Cudahy GOLD BRICKS are *priced right!*  
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*Omaha, Nebraska and Wichita, Kansas*



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**THIS FIRST ANNUAL SALE** is chock full of reputation cattle of the wanted bloodlines and by the most sought-after sires anywhere. Be sure to write for the sale catalogue and study the pedigrees—then come see the cattle themselves. They are the kind that have to be seen to be fully appreciated.

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# ANNUAL SALE

FRIDAY, **FEB. 21, 1958**

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**SHOW AT HOUSTON, TEXAS**

**40 Outstanding Bulls**  
**All Herd Sire Caliber**

A truly great offering will be sold, the kind of cattle rarely seen in any consignment sale. Here are potential herd sires out of the top end of some of the country's best known show strings. Here are some heifers that will produce herd sires and make the kind of cow that will raise the standard of any herd anywhere.

**10 Choice Females**  
**Foundation Material**

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HULL-DOBBS RANCH .....	FORT WORTH, TEX.
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COX & McINNIS .....	BROWNWOOD, TEX.
TURNER & THORNTON .....	BOERNE, TEX.
RUSSELL DAVIS .....	BLANCO, TEXAS
ARD E. RICHARDSON .....	SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
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HAROLD KING .....	CANTON, MISS.
STRAUS MEDINA HEREFORD	
RANCH .....	SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
FAIR OAKS RANCH .....	BOERNE, TEX.
PINE KINGDOM RANCH .....	CASON, TEXAS

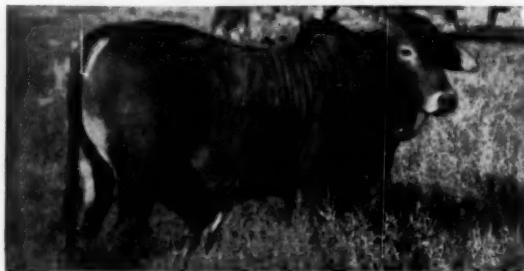
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## Red Brahms . . .

### Tops for Crossbreeding

### Tops for Milk Production



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Bulls of Breeding Age That Have Lots  
of Quality and Are Ready  
to Go to Work

*Also a Good Selection of Heifers*

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**9:00 AM - Feb. 12, 1958 - Wednesday**

35 Head including: 25 Females 10 Males  
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From Texas Leading Charollaise Herds

Over Fifteen Consignors

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### TEXAS CHAROLLAISE & CHAROLLAISE CROSS SALES CORPORATION

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(Continued from Page 24)

lint and seed still lead the list by contributing almost half the total, and sorghums were next with about one-fifth. From the standpoint of harvested acreage, however, sorghums again ranked first.

Harvested acreage of principal crops in 1957 was estimated at 24,100,000 acres. Although 9 per cent below the 1946-55 average, compared with 1956 this was up 11 per cent. The increase is due almost entirely to heavy abandonment in the 1956 devastating drouth. Abandonment in 1957 for most crops was much less than in other recent years. Although allotments were on approximately the same level as last year, fairly heavy Soil Bank participation resulted in reduced plantings of cotton, wheat and rice.

The sorghum crop broke all records, with production of 238,000,000 bushels, nearly twice 1956 yield.

Corn production of 40,000,000 bushels was nearly one-half larger than 1956 despite the lowest acreage since 1874.

The wheat yield, estimated at 33,700,000 bushels was one-fourth greater than the short crop of 1956, despite the fact that much of it was "dusted" in and did not germinate until moisture was received in February.

Cotton production was placed at 3,575,000 bales, one per cent below 1956, with yields in all districts above average. The state yield of 291 pounds per acre was the highest of record except for 325 pounds in 1866.

Oats production at 35,300,000 bushels was 84 per cent above 1956 and more than a third larger than average.

## More Pork Probable For 1958

**Breeding Intentions Indicate Increase of Six  
Per Cent in Spring Farrowings**

THE 1957 pig crop in the United States totaled 89,700,000 head, only slightly larger than the 1956 crop of 89,600,000 according to the Crop Reporting Board. The spring pig crop of 52,600,000 was down 1 per cent, but the fall crop of 37,100,000 head was 2 per cent larger than last year. This increase in the fall crop resulted from a 1 per cent increase in the number of sows farrowed and a corresponding increase in pigs saved per litter. The number of pigs saved per litter at 7.06 was the highest on record for the fall crop.

For the 1958 spring pig crop, reports on breeding intentions indicate a total of 7,801,000 sows to farrow, 6 per cent above the number farrowing last spring. If the intentions for spring farrowing materialize, and the number of pigs saved per litter equals the 10-year average with an allowance for upward trend, the 1958 spring pig crop would be 56,000,000 head. A crop of this size would be 6 per cent above last spring.

# A PROFIT-MAKER FOR CATTLEMEN

## *New* PERENNIAL SWEET-TYPE SUDANGRASS



### LEAFY, SWEET-TASTING PERMANENT PASTURE GRASS

Good cattle and good grass just naturally go together. Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan is the ideal permanent pasture forage crop. It's highly palatable, even sweeter than Sweet Sudan . . . produces an abundance of lush, leafy, green forage . . . has a longer growing season than either Johnsongrass or Sweet Sudangrass.

### PALATABLE, PERENNIAL PASTURE GRASS

Leafy, sweet-tasting Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan is the ideal permanent pasture forage crop. It's extremely leafy and has fine, tender stems that make succulent grazing. Sugar content tests higher than annual Sweet Sudangrass.

Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan has overwintered as far north as the upper Texas Plains. Rhizomes at the base of the thickly-rooted plants keep making new growth, even after the crop is grazed hard or cut for hay. And new plants arise from the rhizomes next year.

### PRODUCES ABUNDANT FORAGE

Puts out 50 to 100 tiller shoots from each root crown.

"The following green weights per acre were obtained from meter square clippings of Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan in Hockley County, Texas, on the following dates:

78,150—on plot clipped August 19, 1957

84,200—on plot clipped September 9, 1957

This Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan was planted May 23, 1957, at the approximate planting rate of 1½ pounds of seed per acre."

Victor Childers  
Work Unit Conservationist  
Soil Conservation Service

Next to good pasture, silage is the cheapest and best source of roughage. You get both with Perennial Sweet-Type Sudangrass.

**EXTENDED GROWING SEASON MEANS GREEN GRAZING . . . EARLIER, LATER, LONGER.** Perennial Sweet-Type Sudangrass comes out earlier than annual types, is ready to graze in a few week's time, keeps green and growing until frost. By early September, Sudan and Johnsongrass are ripe, drying out and beginning to fall down. Perennial Sweet-Type Sudangrass keeps putting out new green growth for grazing the rest of the fall.

**PLANTING RATE.** 1 to 4 pounds per acre. Plant as you would Sudan.

**TRIPLE-GRADED, TESTED AND TREATED SEED.** To insure seed free of Johnsongrass and Johnsongrass crosses, our Perennial Sweet-Type Sudangrass was grown in isolated fields, under the rigid supervision of graduate agronomists. Our seed has been triple-graded, purity-tested and treated against smut.

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Certified Perennial Sweet Sudan Seed will be available in May 1958 from Texas foundation seed, subject to crop.



Verlon Watson, Tulia, Texas, standing in field of Perennial Sweet-Type Sudangrass. Mr. Watson says, "Nothing will compare with it for grazing. It's the first Sudan I ever saw that puts out a sucker at every joint."

H. E. Tales, Happy, Texas, points out rhizome root system of Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan. Even after hard grazing, new stalks or tillers develop from this root crown.

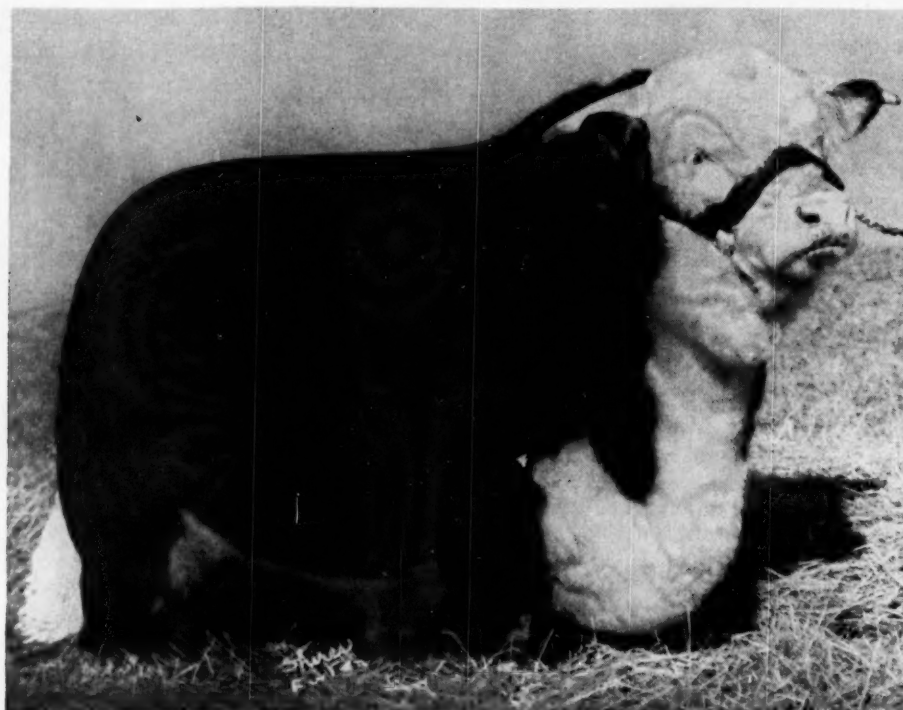


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Healey Bros., knowing the value of Zato Heir Breeding by experience, have acquired for \$50,000 a one-half interest in TR AMEROYAL ZATO 10,000,000 from the Turner Ranch, to head the Flying L herd. TR AMEROYAL ZATO is another of the top sons of TR ZATO HEIR.



### His Record This Show Season

Grand Champion Bull at  
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*Assures You Weight-  
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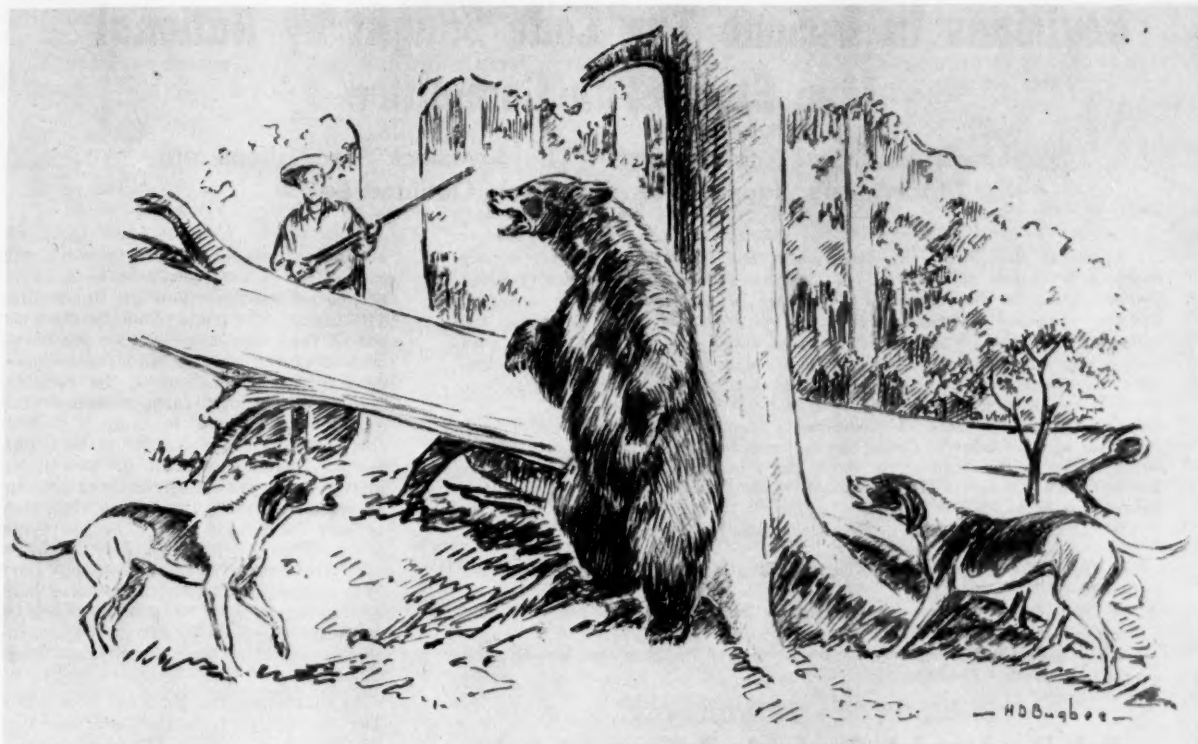
TURN TO  
TURNERS



ENTRANCE TO RANCH - 7 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF SULPHUR - STATE HWYS 7 & 28

**TURNER RANCH - SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA**

Roy J. Turner • Jim McClelland • Frank Wilson • Tom Harris, Show Cattle



... Shelton advanced gun in hand, toward the wounded bear. Then suddenly the bear sprang away from the dogs and toward the hunter. When Shelton thrust his rifle into the face of the bear, the latter grabbed it with his mouth.

## HUNTING BEARS IN TEXAS

Early Settlers Found Excitement In Tracking Down Bruin, But Some Encounters Were Too Close for Comfort

By WAYNE GARD

**S**HOOTING helpless doves and quail would have been regarded as a sissy sport by the Texas frontiersman with his flintlock. Buffaloes, panthers, and bears were more to his liking. Hunting them had an element of danger that spiced the adventure. Today the bears have almost gone the way of the buffaloes, but a few oldsters can recall hunting them, and more have heard their fathers tell of encounters with bruins in the deep woods.

Many early settlers found excitement in bear hunts in the fall, after the crops were harvested. Next to the buffalo, as Noah Smithwick noted, the black bear was Texas' largest game animal. Smithwick, who had come to Texas in 1827, at nineteen, made a specialty of hunting bears on Hamilton's Creek.

### Trained Dogs to Trail Bears

Smithwick trained a pack of dogs especially for trailing bears. They could chase the bears through cane brakes and thickets that horses could not penetrate. This pioneer also had a hunting pony so well trained that he could leave this mount anywhere and trust him to remain until wanted. Often, he recalled,

"we had to rush in and dispatch a bear with knives when he was brought to bay, the dogs closing in on him so that it was impossible to shoot without endangering them."

Eli J. Shelton, who came to Texas in the same year as Smithwick but was only four then, grew up in the Honey Grove country and had many encounters with bears. Once, when barely big enough to hold a rifle, he went after an oversized bruin that was bothering his father's cattle. After merely wounding the bear with his first shot, he gave chase with his dog. Noting that the bear was heading for a thicket, he crawled into a tree that had blown down and waited to intercept him. As the bear passed, young Shelton pulled the trigger and felled the animal, one of the largest that had been seen in the neighborhood.

On another occasion, Shelton recalled, he and his wife's brother tracked a bear in the snow. They tried to keep their dogs in the rear, but the hounds took after the bear ahead of the men. The bear made a big circle in the snow and finally came back near the hunters.

As the lumbering animal came within

range, Shelton's brother-in-law shot at him but missed. Next Shelton fired, breaking the bear's thigh. As two of the dogs rushed up, Shelton advanced, gun in hand, toward the wounded bear. Then suddenly the bear sprang away from the dogs and toward the hunter.

When Shelton thrust his rifle into the face of the bear, the latter grabbed it with his mouth. The hunter shoved the muzzle farther in, to keep the bear from biting him. But the bear took a firm hold on the gun. In trying to bite the barrel in two, he broke one of his teeth. Finally he jerked it out of his tormentor's hands.

By that time the dogs were closing in again and partly distracting the attention of the bear. Again he sprang from the dogs and tried to get at Shelton and claw and hug him with his huge paws, but the hunter dodged behind a tree.

### Killed Bear With Knife

The animal made repeated efforts to claw and bite the hunter, but finally Shelton pulled out his knife and thrust it into the side of the bear. After a few

(Continued on Page 40)

# Revisions in Income Tax Code Sought by National Live Stock Tax Committee

**Stephen H. Hart, Tax Attorney, Urges That Livestock Associations and Individuals Support Four Proposals Outlined Below**

Stephen H. Hart, attorney for the National Live Stock Tax Committee, recently presented to Senator Sparkman's Small Business Committee a statement covering legislative matters in which the National Live Stock Tax Committee is greatly interested. A similar statement was presented to the House Ways and Means Committee and testimony was offered at hearings which began January 7. Hart believes that grass roots support should be developed for the bills and advises that resolutions from livestock associations and letters to congressmen supporting the Tax Committee's position, would be helpful in obtaining enactment of remedial legislation.

The National Live Stock Tax Committee is sponsored by 50 associations of which the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is one, representing a large portion of livestock producers of the nation and is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service. Attorney Hart has been authorized by the Committee to urge enactment of legislation to accomplish the following:

1. The establishment of self-employed individuals retirement pensions.
2. The averaging of income.
3. The revision of the involuntary conversion section of the Code to provide greater flexibility.
4. The revision of estate tax provisions of the Code to provide for payment of estate taxes in installments.

The accompanying articles explain the position of the Committee on the above mentioned proposals.—The Editor.

## Self-Employed Individuals Retirement Act

**National Live Stock Tax Committee Impressed With Jenkins-Keogh Legislation Which Permits Setting Aside Funds From Profitable Years Tax Free For Use In Low Income Years**

THE National Live Stock Tax Committee has studied various proposals to establish retirement benefits for self-employed individuals which in some measure, at least, will be comparable to the retirement benefits presently available to employees of corporations pursuant to tax favored plans provided for in the Code. The Committee is impressed with the proposed Jenkins-Keogh legislation.

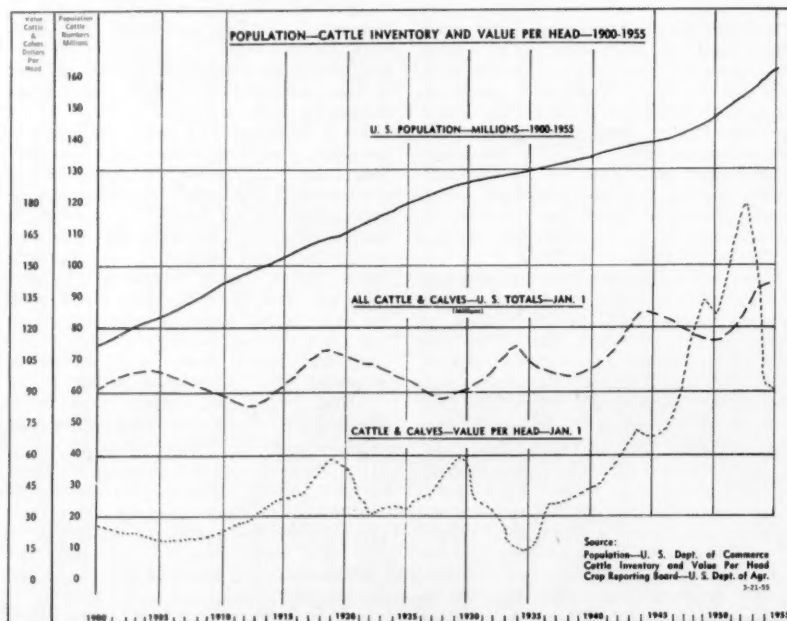
Arguments in support of the so-called Self-Employed Individuals Retirement Act of 1957 have been ably presented to the Committee many times. This proposed legislation is particularly important to stockmen because the vast majority of stockmen are self-employed and like other self-employers, they should be entitled to the same tax protected retirement benefits which the Code now makes available to employees.

Farmers and ranchers represent a large portion of the self-employed proprietors of small unincorporated businesses. Statistics show that in 1953 there were 7,714,512 sole proprietorships and that those involving agriculture, forestry and fishery amounted to 3,209,565, or approximately 42 per cent. Of this 3,209,565 group, farmers account for 3,125,511. In turn, there are roughly 1,243,400 farms, 50 per cent or more of the income from which is derived from dairy and livestock operations. Farmers

represent one of the most important vertebra in the backbone of the nation's economy. They are traditionally inde-

pendent people and want to work for themselves rather than for others. Their occupation is a hazardous one financially. The history of farming and ranching is one of feast or famine, due to the vicissitudes of the weather and the tremendous difficulty inherent in the stabilizing of the national farm economy. One year a stockman will make good profits, the next year these profits can be wiped out by disease, drouth, or storm, or merely lower prices. Under these circumstances, it is difficult for the stockman to save for his old age. Hence, in those years when a stockman does make a profit he should be allowed to put part of it away, tax free, and in so doing help accumulate a sum of money which he can draw down bit by bit in the low income years after his retirement at lower tax rates.

In conclusion, the National Live Stock Tax Committee feels that enactment of the proposed Jenkins-Keogh legislation is all-important to the livestock producers industry which plays such a prominent role in the nation's economy. It feels that the elimination of the present discrimination against the self-employed will do much to help the morale and financial position of a group which is engaged in a business which is subject to such great weather and market fluctuation hazards that the difficulty of saving for old age is particularly acute.





## Averaging of Taxable Income

**Committee Favors H. R. 7837 But Urges that Substantial Increase in Any One Year Be Spread Over a Ten-Year Period Instead of Five Years**

THE Committee is generally familiar with the principle of the averaging of taxable income in order to avoid what amounts to virtual confiscation by heavy taxation of an unusually large income all of which is received within one taxable year. This inequity has been dealt with to a limited extent in Sections 1301 and 1302 of the 1954 Code, which Sections are designed to give tax protection to professional persons such as artists, actors, writers and lawyers who, after working on a particular project for several years, suddenly realize the fruits thereof by way of full compensation all within one taxable year. These taxpayers are allowed to average this compensation over a period of a few years, thereby avoiding the heavy tax which would be imposed upon the lump sum compensation. These sections, however, do not overcome the chronic problem which faces a farmer and rancher during the entire period of his productive life. The problem is also somewhat eased by the carry-back and carry-over of operating losses, but these provisions also apply only to extreme fluctuations which result in actual losses, they don't even out the peaks and valleys of profitable years.

### Constantly Fluctuating Market

One of the greatest hazards, and possibly the greatest hazard, faced by the farmer is the fact that he sells his produce on a market which constantly fluctuates, frequently very violently, as illustrated in the accompanying graph. The graph, prepared in Denver for the National Live Stock Tax Committee by a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, covers a span of years from 1900 to 1955 and shows the value per head of cattle and calves as of January 1 of each of those years. In 1905, the value was approximately \$13; by 1920 the price had risen to a peak of almost \$40; in 1922 the price dropped to about \$20; in 1930 the price had risen again to \$40; in 1934 the price had dropped to about \$11; in 1950 the price had risen to \$180; and in 1955 the price had dropped to \$90. This graph shows dramatically how the income of a cattleman is subject to tremendous ups and downs. The result of this and the graduated income tax is that in the good years, the profits earned by a stockman are in large part taxed away in the highest brackets, leaving the stockman with very little accumulation to carry him through the bad years. Clearly this is an entirely different situation from that of the wage earner whose earnings are roughly the same year after year, and whose total tax burden at lower rates on the same total income is, therefore, much less. This results in the stockman actually

being penalized taxwise for his willingness to undertake the risks of farming, which are so essential to the economy of our country. It seems clear then that the stockman should be allowed to average his income.

The National Live Stock Tax Committee has studied various methods proposed for the averaging of income and favors the proposal of Representative Curtis of Missouri whose bill H. R. 7837 was introduced into the House of Representatives some time ago and was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Briefly, the proposal works this way: an individual who had a substantial increase in income in any one year would be allowed to spread the increase over that year and the five preceding years. His tax on the increase would be computed on the lower rates applicable to the preceding years. The proposal limits the adjustment to cases

in which there is an increase in one year of more than 50 per cent over the average income of the past five years. The Committee feels that this general method is realistic, simple, and fair. All of the income is taxed but at average rates.

However, the Committee feels that the proposal should be varied to increase the averaging period from five to 10 years in view of the fact that the highs and lows of agricultural price cycles would be more completely encompassed by a ten rather than a five-year period.

The National Live Stock Tax Committee earnestly urges the serious consideration of an amendment of the 1954 Code which will permit the averaging of taxable income in substantially the manner proposed by Representative Curtis at the First Session of the 84th Congress, in H. R. 7837, except that the Committee would recommend a ten rather than a five-year averaging period.

The Committee feels that this is of vital importance to the farmer and rancher in view of the fact that his income fluctuates tremendously and he is, therefore, penalized taxwise by the imposition of taxes at graduated rates on each year's income rather than on his average income over a period of years.

## Involuntary Conversions

**Committee Believes Section 1033 Should Be Amended to Ease Replacement Requirements and Allow More Time To Restore Breeding Herds**

A MATTER of growing concern to the National Live Stock Tax Committee and the stockmen it represents is the ever increasing activity of the federal and state governments in the field of real property condemnation. In the recent past, millions of acres belonging to farmers and ranchers have been condemned for defense purposes, for highways and for national parks, for recreation and for wild life refuges. It appears that under the proposed federal highway program, there will be additional condemnations involving substantial amounts of land. Although the land owner is theoretically compensated for the taking of his land, nevertheless he is presented with serious problems as a result. A most important problem to him is being ousted from what in many cases has been the home of his family for several generations. Moreover, he is faced with other problems—financial problems—which result from the present provisions of the Code, which are designed to protect him from unfair tax treatment but which fail to accomplish this purpose effectively.

The present provisions of the Code which cover the so-called "involuntary conversions" are contained in Section 1033 and they provide, among other things, that if a man's land is condemned and the money which he receives therefor is more than he had originally paid for the land, thus resulting in a profit, this profit will not be taxed provided that the land owner reinvests all of the

condemnation proceeds in "property similar or related in service or use to the property so converted" within one year after the close of the first taxable year in which any part of the gain is realized or at the close of such later date as the Secretary of the Treasury may agree to. This section of the Code has gone a considerable way in protecting a landowner from being taxed on a profit which he was forced to realize, thus reserving to him all of the condemnation proceeds for reinvestment in similar property provided that he does so within the required period of time. In many cases the tax profit made on condemnation can be quite sizeable if the land condemned has been held for a good many years by the land owner. Property values have soared over the years so that the difference between the land owner's original cost and the cost of the land's fair market value at the time of condemnation can be tremendous. A tax imposed upon this differential is a severe penalty since the land owner needs all of the proceeds tax free in order to purchase comparable land, which also is highly priced.

Unfortunately, however, although Section 1033 is designed as a tax relief section, nevertheless the regulations and court decisions have limited the land owner severely insofar as the use of the condemnation proceeds is concerned. The words "property similar or related in

(Continued on Page 56)





Lawrie Tatum, first Kiowa-Comanche agent, and some of the captives he rescued from the Indians.

## Lawrie Tatum's Indians

**Quaker Farmer From Iowa Succeeds in Substituting Brotherly Love for Violence in Effecting Peace Policy With Comanches and Kiowas.**

By FRED GROVE

**I**N STIFLING mid-summer of 1869, a stocky, balding man arrived at the Comanche-Kiowa agency several miles south of Fort Sill. He was Agent Lawrie Tatum, a patient Quaker farmer from Iowa, come to Indian country to substitute brotherly love for the rifle and the whisky bottle.

Tatum came to stay, with him teachers, workmen and even a doctor, all of the Society of Friends. One run-down adobe building made up their quarters. As soon as he could, Tatum contracted for stone buildings, purchased a steam engine from Chicago and shortly the flourishing agency had its own saw mill and corn grinder.

The outlook held promise. Tatum, a friendly man, got along well with Col. B. H. Grierson, Tenth Cavalry, the Fort Sill commander, who gave full support to the Peace Policy inaugurated by the Friends.

Tatum saw his Indians from this viewpoint:

"They are largely what the white people have made them. In all the years of intercourse with the whites, the Kiowas or Comanches never had a missionary or special religious influence in their camps until T. C. Battey" (a Quaker teacher).

As if in initiation for the Quakers, Indians wounded an ox driver and killed a Mexican. Kiowas attacked a herd of cattle trailing from Texas to the agency, killing one rider. Fort Sill cavalry gave chase.

These killings happened near the agency. Tatum's peace-loving employees were

about ready to bolt. He called the Friends together and told them he expected to remain, but wished them to use their own judgment as to staying. A few days later, all but Schoolmaster Josiah Butler and his wife went north with a supply train.

### Tatum Refused to Leave

Tatum, a stubborn man, refused to stampede. These troubles were merely testing his efforts to Christianize the Indians. Also a man of common sense, he realized that discipline was needed.

One of his first actions was to remove nearby temptation from his raid-making charges. He divided the agency cattle into three herds, moving the main bunch some sixty or seventy miles east in the Chickasaw Nation. Rations were issued every two weeks from the commissary and he erected a corral to handle beef.

He withheld government rations until stolen government stock was returned. But when he installed a military guard at the commissary, visiting Quakers reprimanded him for using force and he dismissed the soldiers.

By now, Tatum knew he wasn't dealing with the docile, trusting woodland Indians of William Penn's time. What had worked there wouldn't necessarily here. For one thing, there was little for Comanches and Kiowas to trust in the white men they'd known. These Indians had the pride of warriors; they were mobile, they had freedom. They were the world's greatest horse thieves, a high honor among people taught to steal from their enemies. They raided far into Texas, into Mexico, and over the years had built up a heavy

traffic in captives, with prices ranging from one hundred to fifteen hundred dollars. Their code was eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth.

Shrewd bargainers, they soon discovered the more they raided the more likely Washington was to hand out special gifts and annuities in an effort to stop forays into Texas. In other words, it paid to be bad! Look, they reasoned, at the poor Wichitas and Caddoes! They get nothing from Washington, while we Kiowas and Comanches are invited to big councils and given presents!

On the Indian side of the ledger, Tatum saw also, were these factors making the tribes hostile: short rations, unauthorized whisky traders peddling "foolish water" for horses and mules, thus encouraging the Indians to steal; white outlaws stealing Indian ponies, even masquerading as Indians when they stole Texas stock, and the rapidly dwindling buffalo.

Nevertheless, he went doggedly about his tasks.

"My trust was in the Lord, who could restrain the evil intentions and passions of the Indians," he wrote years later.

### Indians Called Him Bald Head

Lawrie Tatum was like no white man these stone-age nomads knew. He rode unarmed, without evident fear. Furthermore, he wanted nothing from them, which was even more puzzling. The Indians called him Bald Head, this shaggy-browed man with the quiet, steady eyes, who was not easily buffaloed.

But was this strange man in the broad hat, who spoke of all men as brothers, actually afraid in his heart? Was his peace talk a sign of weakness?

The Kiowas, among them Lone Wolf and Satanta, decided to find out. Only recently they had taken captive Mrs. Gottlieb Koozer, her six children and a boy named Martin Kilgore, on a stabbing raid into Texas, and stolen twenty-odd mules from the Fort Sill corral, a matter of considerable red-faced chagrin to army authorities. Now, Tatum was informed, they were ready to talk about rations.

The council took place in the agency commissary with Colonel Grierson the only army officer present. Tatum spoke through his interpreter, Matthew Leeper, Jr., son of a former agent for the Penateka Comanches in Texas.

Tatum stated his views firmly. Nothing would be issued until the captives were freed and the stock given up.

At once, the pressure mounted. One Kiowa began taking shells from his breech-loading rifle and snapping them back again, each motion a distinct metallic sound in the silence. Another strung his bow and set an arrow to it. Another drew a vicious looking butcher knife and whetstone and commenced sharpening, careful to make the scraping suggestive.

Tatum fixed his broad jaw, meeting glare for glare, showing no feeling beyond the network of fine sweat beading his forehead.

Of a sudden, Lone Wolf stepped across and shoved his hand under the agent's vest, next to the heart, to see whether there was any "scare."

(Continued on Page 46)

# Ted Powers



**Sterling City Roper, Now Training Horses for Roping and Cutting, Has Won Lots of Money on His Little Mare, Tiny, Now 19 Years Old**



By WILLARD H. PORTER



*Ted Powers has been one of the best of ropers. Now he is training horses for Alvie Cole of Sterling City.*

**L**AST October 19 at Sterling City, Texas, two top oldsters of the professional roping world were matched against one another in a six-calf contest. One was Walton Poage of Rankin, Texas, 49 years old, and the other was Ted Powers, now of Sterling City, 50 years old.

There was quite a bit of interest created in this match, and a good crowd attended, for it was by no means the first time that these two men had competed against each other.

"The first time we roped," recalls Powers, "was in 1936 at Ballinger, Texas 21 years ago."

## Met Six or Eight Times

Big Walt beat Ted last fall by 13.4 seconds, but in their 21 year-old rivalry they have met at least six or eight times and have, in wins and losses, just about evened things up.

In the first match against Poage, Powers was mounted on Brownie, a big 1,700-pound gelding that was his first decent rope horse. Brownie was "over half race horse," according to Powers, who used to race his long-legged brown against all comers. In these informal matches—usually down a straight-away near a rodeo field—Powers cleaned up.

In the last match with Poage, Powers was on a far different kind of mount. He was riding Tiny, a small, bay mare that Joe Davidson of Ozona had given to Ted when she was a two-year-old.

Tiny will be 20 next June. She is by Davidson's fine old sire of rope horses, Tip, and she is out of Orphan Annie. She stands 14.2 hands and weighs 1,125 pounds.

In the 17 years that Ted Powers has owned Tiny, the little mare has made a real name for herself on the professional rodeo circuit. Ted himself has won lots of money on her, and he has also pocketed quite a bit of cash by letting other boys ride her.

In 1943 when Toots Mansfield and Clyde Burk was matched in the last of their famous rivalries at Midland, Powers was given \$50 just to have the little mare on hand if Clyde had needed her. It turned out, however, that he stayed on his own rope horse, Baldy, losing the match by a few seconds.

Once Powers was given \$100 for letting Sunny Edwards use Tiny against Toots. And he was given another hundred dollar bill when Jack Skipworth rode her in a match against Jim Espy—and Skipworth didn't even win.

Although this deal never went through, Homer Pettigrew and Buckshot Sorrells once offered to give Powers \$1,000 if he would bring Tiny back to Madison Square Garden, during the big New York City rodeo, and let them ride her exclusively.

Tiny was one of those horses that anybody could get on and be at home on. She was easy to ride; she was dependable;

and a man knew exactly what she was going to do and how she was going to do it. She had an amazing way of jerking calves down on their sides so that their right legs stuck up in the air toward the roper. A man could get a hold of a calf so that, when the calf showed daylight by getting up on its feet, he could then throw it quickly, pop his piggin' string on that right foreleg and tie fast.

She could also get back on a rope very quickly—and she's still doing these things, for Powers, in his latest match against Poage, tied down the fastest calf in 14.5 seconds. There is a lot of ability and get-up-and-go left in Tiny, even though she is 19.

## Oldest of Three Roping Brothers

Ted Powers, the oldest of three roping brothers (Tom and Lewis are twins), was born in Runnels County, near Ballinger, on February 27, 1907. He was the son of F. M. Powers, who was a farmer and preacher. Ted was born on the Wiley Ranch when Jinx Blocker, brother of "Big-Loop" Ab Blocker, was foreman there.

Ted worked around horses all his life and when he was 16 he became interested in rodeo roping. Walter Babb, a calf roper and goat roper from Langtry, mounted young Ted and got him interested in roping for money. But it wasn't until 1935 that he started rodeoing full

*(Continued on Page 58)*

# Cowboy Collinson

## There Was Feuding And Killing At Seven Rivers

The twelfth of a series of articles about this colorful cowman of the Old West written in the first person from his memoirs.

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

THERE was feuding and killing at the small frontier settlement of Seven Rivers, New Mexico, from 1868 to 1880. Seven Rivers was named because of its seven sources of good, fresh water and is a tributary of the Pecos. It was natural that a settlement would spring up there as it had been a popular camping place many seasons for cattlemen enroute to northeast New Mexico and Colorado with their trail herds.

Hombres both good and bad hung out there, and something was always going on. During the seventies this outpost was a literal battle ground between two feuding Texas outfits, the Harrels and Horrells. Both factions were just about killed off, before the Harrels sold out and went back to Texas. You can't stop hate of that type and a boundary line didn't make much difference. The fight continued in Texas until all of the men were killed, or sent to the penitentiary.

### Fighting Started All Over Again

The dust had hardly settled in Seven Rivers after the Harrel-Horrell feud, when the Seven Rivers faction of the Lincoln County War made the town their headquarters and the fighting started all over again. Heading the Seven Rivers faction were Murphy, Dolan and Riley who had been ranching west of the Sacramentos for several years. Now they had moved to Seven Rivers and stayed there until Murphy died and the Lincoln County War was over. Dolan and Riley opposed the Chisum-McSwain side, and were desperate fighters. They lost because they did not have a Billy the Kid to lead them.

Jess Evans and Tom Hill were two of the Murphy, Dolan and Riley hands. Back in 1877, Billy Bonney (alias the Kid, alias Antrim) and Jess Evans came to Mesilla, New Mexico, from Old Mexico. They later separated and were on opposite sides in the Lincoln County War. Evans went to work for Murphy, Dolan and Company on their Seven Rivers Ranch. Billy the Kid went to work for Turnstall on the Flying H Ranch on the Felice. Turnstall was later murdered by the Seven Rivers faction. Tom Hill blew the top of his head off with a pistol shot. There were seventeen members of the Seven Rivers gang in that fight, including Evans. Billy the Kid sent them word that he would kill them on sight. They knew he made no idle threat, and stayed out of his way.

The Seven Rivers faction naturally scattered after the Lincoln Plaza fight in July 1878. In 1879 Evans and Hill

fled from Lincoln after the murder of Houston Chapman, a lawyer. They crossed over to the west side of the Sacramento Mountains, stole horses and sold them on the Rio Grande. They robbed isolated ranches and held up travelers. When things were too hot on the New Mexico side they went south of the border.

During the summer of that year they rode up to the camp of an old Dutch peddler one day who was cooking a meal on Alamogordo Creek. Busy with his duties, the Dutchman did not hear them ride up, but heard them in the wagon going through his pack. He had his Winchester handy and called out, "Vat's you doing in my vagon?"

"We're helping ourselves to a few things," one said. "We want your money too—but keep on with the cooking, we're hungry."

The Dutch peddler had been around. He picked up his Winchester and killed Tom Hill without batting an eye. Hill rolled off the wagon to the ground, ready for the undertaker.

Surprised and frightened, Evans jumped from the wagon, shot at the peddler and missed. Then the Dutchman let him have some lead in the hip. Badly injured Evans got to his horse and made it back to La Luz just over the Old Mexico line.

After eating his meal the peddler hitched up, tied Hill's horse to the wagon and went to the small settlement on the Alamogordo Creek and told what had happened. A group of men went out and looked at the body. They gave the horse and saddle to some men to dig a grave and bury him.

### Nobody Cared In Those Days

That was the way one of the Seven Rivers bad men "bit the dust" and no action was ever taken about the killing. Nobody cared in those days.

Evans finally recuperated enough to ride again and took up with some cattle rustlers around Fort Davis and Fort Stockton. They sold the stolen stock to construction gangs who were then building the G. H. and S. A. Railway to El Paso.

The outlaw gang got so bad that the local authorities asked Governor Roberts to send out rangers to calm things down. When the rangers arrived the gang had fled to Presidio on the Rio Grande and crossed over into Old Mexico. The rangers camped at Fort Davis and were kept posted about the band. One day they heard that they were back in Texas, and

started for Presidio. They met the band on Alamita Creek where a running fight took place. James Daley, a ranger, was killed, and another was wounded. One rustler was killed and several horses shot. The outlaws saw they were cornered and gave up.

The ranger was buried at Presidio, the rustler where he fell.

The rustlers were later tried in district court at Fort Davis and I heard Jess Evans got twenty-five years in the pen. Judge John Dean, prosecuting attorney, later told me that Evans was a tough looking hombre. I could not help but recall how he looked when I first saw him at Seven Rivers. He was a fine, handsome big fellow, about twenty-five years of age. He had wasted his life.

An Englishman named Beckwith lived on a ranch at the mouth of Seven Rivers when the Seven Rivers faction moved in. He had settled there a good many years before. He was married to a Mexican woman, had two sons, John and Bob, and a daughter married to a man by the name of Johnson who was a member of the Seven Rivers faction.

Beckwith had been buying weak and played out cattle from the Texas cowmen when they drove their herds up the Pecos and had a good herd together when Murphy, Dolan and Company moved in.

He tried to be neutral in the Lincoln County War and take no part in the feud. He had always been a friend and admirer of John Chisum. He likewise advised his sons to stay out of the fight. "It's no fight of ours," he warned.

However, Johnson, his son-in-law, persuaded both boys to join up with his side and John was soon killed in one of the battles. Bob was killed shortly afterwards by the Kid in the Lincoln fight.

A few days after the Lincoln Plaza fight, when over a dozen men were killed, Johnson rode out to Seven Rivers to see his wife who was living with her parents in their ranch home.

"Where is Bob?" Beckwith asked him.

"He was killed in the Lincoln fight by the Kid," Johnson told him.

The old man walked quietly out to the corral, saying nothing. After supper he told his son-in-law: "You are responsible for the death of my two sons. You persuaded them to join up with the Seven Rivers faction. My daughter is your wife and for this reason I am going to give you a chance to get away. Your wife may go with you if she likes. I will kill you like a dog if you are still here when the

(Continued on Page 60)





A few of the 600 Hereford cows on the ranch.

## Texas Ranch In Family 68 Years Changes Hands

**P. R. "Pat" Rutherford of Houston Buys Richards  
Ranch East of Brady—Near Million-  
Dollar Transaction**

ONE OF the largest ranch sales in Central Texas in recent times occurred recently when the F. M. (Buck) Richards Ranch, east of Brady, sold to P. R. (Pat) Rutherford of Houston, Texas. It was the first time the ranch had changed ownership since Richards purchased the property in 1890.

### Transaction Near Million Dollars

The transaction involved 13,260 acres of land about nine miles east of Brady in McCulloch county, in two separate tracts. Rutherford also purchased the cattle on the ranch and the total consideration was near one million dollars.

The ranch is one of the best in the Brady area, long known as one of the best ranching sections in the state as well as being an excellent wintering country.

Rutherford, who owns another ranch near Buda, Texas, plans to continue the operation as a commercial Hereford cow outfit, which has been the nature of the business in the past.

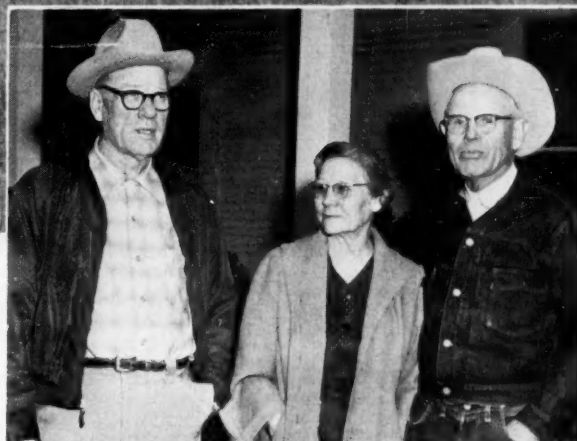
Richards operated the ranch from 1890 until his death in 1943 and was known as a top breeder of both registered and commercial Hereford cattle.

A leading figure in the operation of

the Richards Ranch during the past 40 years is Tol Roberts, manager since 1922 and an employee since 1917. Roberts will continue in the same capacity for the Rutherford interests.

Roberts and his wife moved on the ranch in 1917 and have contributed much toward building the excellent herd of commercial Hereford cattle on the place today. Roberts is highly respected as a cowman, both from a registered and a commercial standpoint, and has produced cattle that were winners at the shows.

The Hereford herd on the ranch num-



From left to right are P. R. (Pat) Rutherford, new owner of the ranch, and Mr. and Mrs. Tol Roberts, who have lived on the ranch since 1917.

Ranch manager Tol Roberts shown with a steer that won honors at the Fort Worth show in 1929.



Grand champion car lot of steers at the Fort Worth stock show in 1931 exhibited by the Buck Richards Ranch.





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bers some 600 breeding-age females, all of which are descendants of a herd of cattle Richards purchased from the Buskin herd near Coleman, Texas, about 1910. These cattle were strong in imported blood representing some of the best Herefords available at that time. Since that purchase, no females have been bought. Thus, the blood of the 1910 foundation cows still remains in the herd.

Roberts has constantly improved the cattle on the ranch by saving back his best heifers and by the purchase of top registered Hereford bulls from leading herds in the nation throughout the years. For a while, Richards maintained a separate herd of registered cattle, which was dispersed in 1948. After Richards' death in 1943, Roberts was appointed trustee of the estate and served in that capacity, as well as manager, until the property changed hands.

Rutherford, with the help of Roberts and Fred Brown, who is foreman of the Buda ranch, says his plans are to continue operation as in the past. He believes the ranch to be one of the best ranching properties in the state and has set his goal to produce better cattle in the future, although he is starting with one of the best cow herds in Central Texas.

## Ralston Purina Offering Ten Research Fellowship Awards

THE Ralston Purina Company has announced its Research Fellowship Awards program for 1958-59, under which ten outstanding agriculture college students will be able to do graduate work. Application blanks and rules of the annual program are now being sent to agriculture colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Selection of the ten winning students will be made, as in the past, by a committee of five, composed of a representative from the Poultry Science Association, the American Veterinary Medical Association, the American Dairy Science Association, the American Society of Animal Production, and the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities. Three Fellowships will be awarded in animal husbandry, three in dairy husbandry, three in poultry husbandry and one in veterinary science. The amount of each Fellowship has been increased this year to \$1,800.

The purpose of the program is to help train outstanding college students for leadership in the science of livestock and poultry production. The first Fellowships were granted for the 1949-50 school year.

Application blanks for the Fellowship Awards may be obtained by writing the Ralston Purina Research Awards Committee, c/o J. D. Sykes, Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis 2, Missouri.

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## Hunting Bears In Texas

(Continued from Page 31)

more attempts, he was able to make a fatal thrust.

Later, during a Christmas frolic on the Sulphur River, the dogs chased a large bear that headed for a cane brake. As the bear passed, Shelton fired into the open mouth of the animal but only wounded him. Then Shelton pulled out his knife and stabbed him. The bear lunged at the hunter, grabbing his arm and tearing the cuff off his coatsleeve. But the third stab of the knife proved fatal.

Frank Bryan of Groesbeck says that his father, who was born at Bryans Mill in Cass county before the Civil War, used to go bear hunting regularly in the fall. That was when the bears were rolling in fat before their winter hibernation.

Since bears ate pigs, the East Texas farmers didn't dare raise hogs in the unfenced woods country until after they had got rid of the bears. The bear carcasses also were useful to feed to the hogs. The fat was rendered into lard, which wouldn't congeal even in cold weather. The bear hams were cured and smoked in the manner of hog hams.

Bear hounds were valuable, notes Bryan. "They always would close in if a bear were wounded enough to smell of fresh blood. That wild closing in for the kill usually would get a dog or two slapped or hugged to death. So it was necessary to kill the bear so as not to bring fresh blood. That was done by knocking it in the head with a stout hickory club about the size of a baseball bat."

The hounds, he explains, would bring a bear to bay by circling and hamstringing it, forcing it to sit down and slap at

the circling hounds. Then a "couple of Negro men, both armed with clubs, would approach from opposite directions. When the chance offered, one would knock the bear in the head. That way there was no fresh blood for the hounds to smell, and they would stay beyond reach of the slapping claws."

A few bears, he adds, remained in the Hurricane Rake across northern Cass county, until in the 1870's. "That's where the last bear hunting in East Texas was done. The Hurricane Rake was a landmark swath of twisted trees laid down by a cyclone in the 1830's."

### Five Bears in One Day

Frederick L. Olmsted, who made a hunting trip into the Texas hill country in 1854, was told of an unusual bear hunt that had taken place just before his arrival. Armed only with a knife, one of the settlers had gone after a bear on a rocky ledge. The bear gave the hunter a crushing hug, apparently trying to push him over the cliff. But the man succeeded in stabbing the bear seven times, killing him.

A few days later the same frontiersman wounded another bear and followed him into a pile of rocks. The bear disappeared into a hole through which his pursuer was unable to follow. The man then closed the hole with a large slab and went back for help. Then he and his companion tried to smoke the bear out. When that failed, they enlarged the opening of the cave. Then, with his friend holding him by the heel, the hunter crawled in. After some groping, he found the carcass and attached a rope with which the two men pulled it out.

With one bear to his credit that day, the hunter went into the cave again, with his Colt in his hand and his knife in his teeth. After making a narrow and difficult turn, he heard the breathing of

another bear. In the darkness he aimed at the sound and fired both barrels, then retreated as fast as he could.

The two men closed the passage until they could make torches of beeswax to carry into the cave. Then the hunter went back in with a torch and found the bear he had shot. After it had been dragged out, he went in again and dragged out another. In a narrow cleft of the rocks he found a third bear dead, apparently smothered by smoke. With it out, the hunter squeezed in again and crawled on. In the light of his torch he saw a pair of eyes and shot between them. Then he saw another pair of eyes looking at him from another direction. He shot again and soon his neighbors were carrying home five bears tied to poles—all the outcome of a single day's hunting.

### Horses Leave Hunters Stranded

In the winter of 1874-75, while hunting buffaloes in the Texas Panhandle, John Cook and Buck Wood found two black bears in a persimmon grove. Cook shot one of them, breaking his back. Then Wood shot at the other, which had broken from cover and was running for the hills. A second shot by Cook killed the first bear, but Wood's first shot had gone wild. Then both men chased the second bear, but Wood's horse was scared and would shy from the bear. Finally Wood dismounted and wounded the bear as his horse bolted for camp. Soon the bear was running in the same direction, with Wood pursuing on foot. As the bear circled and turned back toward the persimmon grove, Cook perched in the crotch of a small tree and waited.

By this time the wounded bear had slowed down, and his tongue was lolling. Cook prepared to try a shot from his perch, but Wood called for him not to shoot. Wood, who was gaining on the

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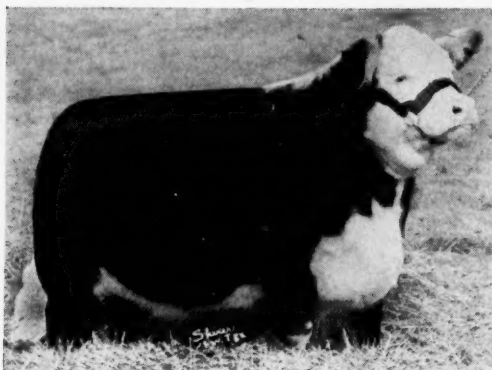
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Polled daughter of "the 27th." She was reserve champion in open competition at the strong Pan-American Livestock Exposition at Dallas in 1957.

### Selling

- 12 Bulls
- 58 Females

Offering includes 6 sons of TR Royal Zato 27th and features 3 proved herd sires: HDR POLLED ZATO by "the 27th" (half-interest only); HDR ROYAL DOMINO 32d and CVF LARRY ROLLO 7th.

The females include 5 daughters and a granddaughter of "the 27th" and features 50 heifers, bred and safe in calf, carrying the service of such top sires as "the 27th", his polled sons . . . WW Choice Rollo and GS Gold Nugget 3d.

### One-Half Interest HDR POLLED ZATO



the first polled son of the \$240,000 Register-of-Merit sire, TR Royal Zato 27th, sells in this sale. Despite his being a short-aged calf, he always stood high wherever shown. The breeding on the top side of his dam's pedigree is the foundation blood of the EER Victor Dominos and the EER Victor Tones. His dam's sire is a half-brother of "Popeye."

### What We Say It Is . . . It Is!

Attend The Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Sale at Senatobia, Miss., March 4

See our offering of one  
Bull and 8 Females



March 3

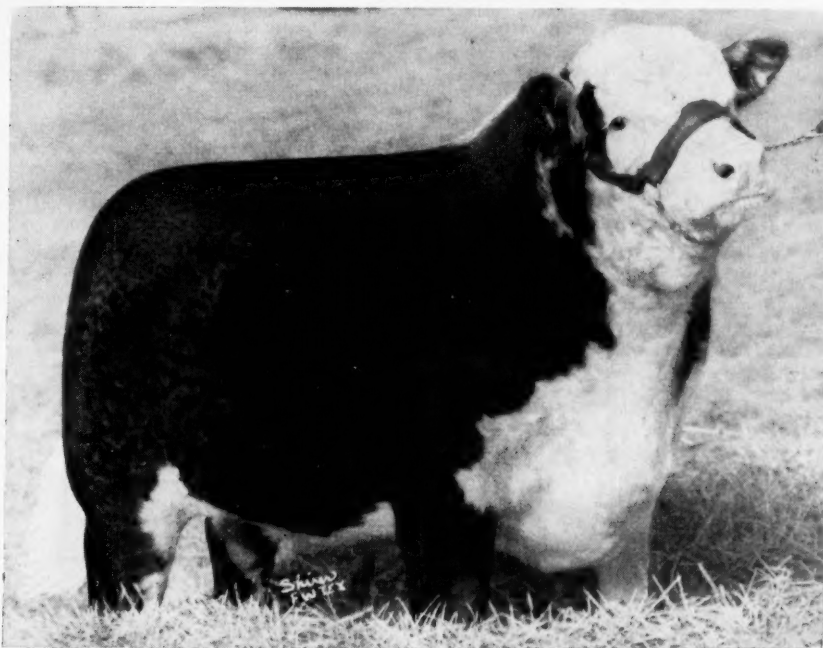


Walls, Miss.

*a good herd... ..clean through*

## Annual Sale

Featuring the get and service of the most valuable bull in the world, TR Royal Zato 27th.



HDR POLLED ZATO



Get of Sire  
by "the 27th"



They have the type, hind quarter, head, straight leg, early maturity, style and bone that enables them and their brothers and sisters to win at show after show.

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Polled Hereford Division



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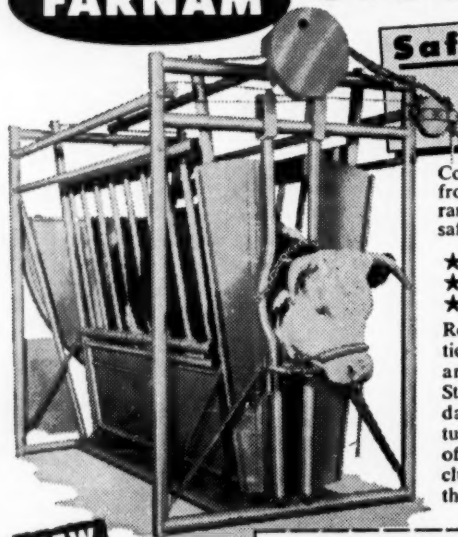
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# JENSEN WATER SYSTEMS

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**Safest! Fastest!  
Easiest  
TO OPERATE!**



Completely restrains any size animal from yearling heifer to the toughest range steer. Does it with absolute safety for both animal and operator.

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- ★ NO Protruding Mechanism!
- ★ NOTHING to Get Hurt On!

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Yes, prices have been reduced on Farnam Stock Chutes. We realize this is most unusual, but it is a fact. Write for Illustrated Literature, New Low Prices, and "30-Day Trial Plan". Mail coupon today.

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Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!

bear, then brought him down with a shot. Then the men discovered that Cook's horse also had bolted, leaving them afoot with the Canadian River between themselves and the camp. But they stayed long enough to skin the bears and hang the hides and meat in trees before walking to the river and calling for their horses to be brought across to them.

### Capturing Bears Hazardous, Too

Sometimes capturing bears has been almost as hazardous as hunting them. One such experience was that of Alligator Davis, a Texas Ranger under the famous Jack Hays. Davis, who had won his nickname by his barehanded dragging of a six-foot alligator to shore from the Medina River, was on a scout with Hays. Thirty miles from the settlements, they saw two bear cubs. Davis wanted to capture one and take it back as a present to the wife of a merchant. After being clawed and bitten, he managed to tie the bear's legs and load the cub on his horse, back of the saddle.

The horse, disliking the idea of carrying a live bear cub, snorted and pranced, but Davis mounted and started off. Before long the bear took a big bite out of the horse's rump. At this, the horse began bucking and sent Davis sailing twenty feet into the air. The horse kept running until he joined a band of mustangs, from which he couldn't be recovered. Davis had to mount behind Hays and ride double the rest of the way back to San Antonio.

In November, 1885, some Panhandle cowpunchers roped a large black bear and took it into Mobeetie. They tied it to a post back of one of the saloons, intending to butcher it for Christmas. But one afternoon some curious dogs came around, tormenting the bear. The latter broke its chain and took out through the Negro section of town, going through paling fences as if they were straw. Half a dozen cowboys rode after the bear but couldn't catch it. Finally the bear ran into the business section of the frontier town, where the marshal downed it with a six-shooter.

### Tall Tales, Too

Bear hunting had its share of tall tales. Bruin was the hero or villain of many stories when bears were common in Texas. One hunter, who had a stick of dynamite but was short of bullets, smeared his shoes with honey and left on the trail the dynamite, similarly smeared. A big bear soon followed and conveniently blew off his own head.

One pioneer Texas woman who wanted a new fur coat jerked a hibernating bear out of a hollow tree, sank her sharp teeth into his neck, and held on. As the bear tried frantically to escape, he tore himself out of his thick hide, which the woman quickly converted into a fine winter coat.

Another bear turned the tables on a hunter who kept trying to shoot him, without effect. The bear merely stood up and laughed. While the man was dozing earlier in front of his campfire, the bear had taken not only the bullets from his gun but the flint as well.

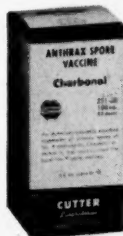


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*Anthrax spore vaccine—  
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When your choice is Cutter Thraxol, you get a highly safe vaccine for all farm animals. Thraxol provides a high level of immunity so rapidly that it can be used even in the face of an outbreak. It not only protects but can be used without fear of reproducing anthrax or causing a severe reaction. Thraxol offers high potency, very low virulence because it contains spores from Sterne's South African Strain.

**Your Cutter veterinary supplier now has both of these effective anthrax vaccines.**

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**CUTTER** Laboratories  
 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

# Reserve at Denver ... AND



Pictured at left is the CK Ranch 1958 reserve champion load of bulls at Denver. This makes the tenth consecutive year that CK herd sires have been responsible for either the champion or reserve champion carload of bulls at Denver. The J. A. Matthews Cattle Company, Albany, Texas, showed the first prize load of feeder senior steer calves. They sold at \$41.50 per hundred, and weighed 715 pounds. In the March 3 sale, cattlemen will have the opportunity to buy from the reserve champion load of bulls, and bulls that will sire winning yearlings like the Matthews cattle. All of the Matthews' cattle were sired by CK Ranch bulls.

There were 21 loads of yearling bulls shown at Denver. Four of the first 11 placings were sired by CK Ranch bulls. The second prize load of junior bull calves was sired by CK Ranch bulls. For 10 consecutive years CK Ranch bulls have been responsible for either the champion or the reserve champion carload of bulls at Denver. CK Ranch bulls are doing a good job in both the purebred and commercial herds.

70  $\checkmark\checkmark$  bulls sell—They are all of serviceable age. These bulls are well developed, and more than half of the offering is of herd bull calibre. Ranchers across the land are using CK  $\checkmark\checkmark$  bulls, and they find that it pays dividends. They find it gives them just a little extra quality and pounds.

## The Offering • March 3

70  $\checkmark\checkmark$  BULLS

7  $\checkmark\checkmark$  BRED HEIFERS

Cattle With . . .

- A LITTLE MORE SIZE
- A LITTLE MORE SMOOTHNESS
- A LITTLE MORE FLESHING
- A LITTLE BETTER COLOR

\* - - - - -

7  $\checkmark\checkmark$  bred heifers sell—All of these are from the CK Ranch show herd, and all are safe in calf to CK Ranch  $\checkmark\checkmark$  herd sires. They are all the herd-building kind. Many breeders have purchased bred heifers in CK sales, and the first calf more than pays the initial cost.

## MARCH 3

YOU'LL FIND CK'S  
IN MANY, MANY WAYS  
JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER, BUT  
A LOT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

# PART OF THEM Reserved for the CK ✓ ✓ Sale March 3. BROOKVILLE, KAS.

— These Sell —

From the nation's largest  
registered Hereford herd

## CK Gives You . . .

### • ✓✓ Double Check cattle

CK Ranch led in the elimination of dwarfism in Herefords.

### • Uniformity

The foundation cow herd at CK Ranch is of CK Onward Domino breeding. Our large number of cows makes it easier to select a uniform offering.

### • Winning cattle

In the strong Denver show, CK cattle continue to show the herd bull power by winning continuously.

### • Herd bulls

Leading registered Hereford herds of the country are using CK Ranch ✓✓ herd bulls and they find that it pays to get that little extra.

### • Top quality range bulls

In the herds of range men who demand the very best, they find that it pays to use CK Ranch bulls.

### • Popular bloodlines

Our Crustys and Ckatos are a combination that is working for CK Ranch and those breeders who are using it like the dependability of this cross.



✓✓ CK Crustysevtwo 138 9339781  
Calved April 1, 1956



✓✓ CK Crusty C7-176 9436013  
Calved May 15, 1956

✓ CK Crusty 72 6249862	{ CK Cruiser D. 34 4317172 CK Coy Lady 2d 4551971	{ CK Chall. D. 19 Rita Blanchard CK Companion Prairie Miss 31
✓ Princess U. Bond 6627019	{ Vagabond Dundy 22 6178973 Gertrude P. 4643246	{ Vagabond Dundy Curly Aster F. Royal Dundy 62 Gertrude X.

✓ CK Crusty 107 6806450	{ CK Cruiser D. 34 4317172 CK Domineta 2 3911586	{ CK Challenger D. 19 Rita Blanchard Jr. Domino 54 KSC Domineta 23
✓ CK Rozato 72 8474274	{ TR Zato Heir 40 6028700 CK Carolyn 85 7354295	{ TR Zato Heir T. Ls Rupt 39 CK Crsr D. 33 CK Helena 90



✓✓ CK Ckato 216 9339559  
Calved February 14, 1956



✓✓ CK Calico Maid 116 9242529  
Calved September 3, 1955

✓ TR Zato Heir 40 6028700	{ TR Zato Heir 5380000 T. Ls Rupt 39 4146138	{ H&D Tn Lad 105 Leola Flowers T. Ryl Rupt 91 D. Stwy Lass 59
✓ Ann C. Dom. 4 6868226	{ Adv. C Dom 28 4653824 Ann Stanway 3442945	{ Uanweep Dom 77 B. A. Stanway 6 Pr Stanway 2 Ann Domino

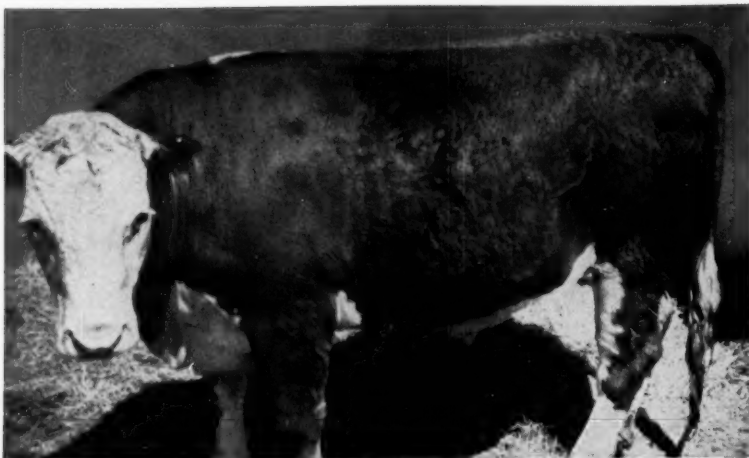
✓ CK Crusty 72 6249872	{ CK Crsr D. 34 4317172 CK Coy Lady 2 4551971	{ CK Chall. D. 19 Rita Blinchr CK Companion Prairie Miss 31
✓ CK Glamour 10 4805633	{ Royal Dundy 52 3652225 CK Kathleeh 19 4033368	{ Royal Dundy Perfctn's Lass Real Prince 29 CK Krn Dm 37

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*Stands out like a giraffe  
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steamed bone meal in every sack  
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**DOMINO RETURN**  
HEREFORD BREEDING  
Specialize in Choice Range Bulls  
**WINSTON BROS.**  
SNYDER, TEXAS

## Lawrie Tatum's Indians

(Continued from Page 34)

But Tatum's heart was beating calmly. Lone Wolf returned to his seat, puzzled, impressed.

No rations were issued.

Within several days, Tatum was able to buy the Koozers for one hundred dollars each and regain the mules for nothing. About two weeks later, the Kilgore boy's captor arrived to pow-wow. He would surrender his white son—provided Tatum paid more than the customary one hundred dollars.

Tatum's reply was hard. No more rations until the boy was handed over.

The Indians went outside. While consulting in a tent, where they held the boy, a company of cavalry was observed approaching the agency. Talk within the tent came faster. In a period of minutes, the captive was exchanged for one hundred dollars!

It deepened in Tatum that positive firmness was needed with patience and understanding if he was to make progress.

"I believe affairs will continue to get worse until there is a different course pursued with the Indians," he wrote the Friends' Committee, May 22, 1871. "I know of no reason why they should not be treated the same as white people for the same offense. It is not right to be feeding and clothing them and let them raid with impunity in Texas.

"Will the committee sustain me in having Indians arrested for murder and turned over to the proper authorities of Texas for trial?"

He did not know it, but another test of his toughening policy was almost upon him.

### Ambush a Wagon Train

A powerful war party of Comanches, Kiowas and Kiowa-Apaches ambushed a wagon train lumbering along the Butterfield Trail between Forts Richardson and Belknap. Seven teamsters were murdered. Tatum, hearing of the attack through the Kiowas, who bragged of it, sent a note to Colonel Grierson and Gen. W. T. Sherman, then visiting Fort Sill, who called a council and arrested three of the raiders—Satank, Satanta and Big Tree.

Texans rode often to the agency, looking for captives and stock. Tatum listened sympathetically and did what he could in a vast country. Once he sent Pacer, a reliable Apache chief, to the reservation camps to bend an eye for captives. Pacer returned without venturing into Qua-ha-da country.

"They are mad," he reported and the agent understood. The proud Qua-ha-das never came in for rations and scorned bands that took from the white man.

Why did the Indians take captives?

"Ingen, him whip squaw. Squaw, him whip white child," according to Black Beaver of the homeless Delawares.

But there were far stronger reasons, Tatum learned. His Indians lived by a primitive set of rules which said it was proper to kill and capture your enemies. Yet these same enemies, when adopted into a tribe, were loved like Indians. Boy captives matured into tough, competent fighting men and spectacular horsemen.



## MORE PROOF...IT PAYS TO FEED PURINA

### IDAHO

- Idaho Falls
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### NEBRASKA

- Norfolk
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### OREGON

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- Stevensville

### IOWA

- Sioux City

### OKLAHOMA

- Fairland
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### KANSAS

- Colby
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- Hiawatha
- St. Marys
- Haddam
- Clay Center
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### COLORADO

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### MISSOURI

- Carthage
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- Layton
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## *results of Purina cattle-feeding research* proved in the west

**Every dot indicates a spot where Purina feeding demonstrations are completed or in progress at the locations shown.**

So you may see rather than just hear about results Purina Steer Fatena and local grains and roughages can give you, Purina Dealers across the West are feeding cattle at stockyards and sales barns.

And averages of six of these tests show grain supplemented with Steer Fatena producing a pound of beef for only 7.46 pounds of total feed. That's 2 pounds of feed per pound of beef *less* than U.S.D.A. figures—a 22% better job! That's the kind of feeding efficiency a cattleman

must have to make money from cattle feeding.

You are cordially invited to see the cattle and study the feeding records at the point nearest you. We want you to see for yourself the difference Purina Steer Fatena can make!

**Don't let worms cut your profits...** cattle can't do their best when they share feed with worms. It will pay you to check on Purina Cattle Wormer for your feedlot steers. A few pennies spent at the right time can put extra dollars in your pocket later on.



**FEED PURINA . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD FOR QUALITY . . . SERVICE**



# ONE Injection of ONE Beefaid Pellet

... adds up to 60 lbs. of  
EXTRA Beef on steers.

Introductory Offer Continued

**50 VINELAB® 36 Mgs.  
BEEFAID PELLETS**  
(Stilbestrol)

and the indestructible  
**BEEFAID PELLET IMPLANTER**

only **\$17.50**

Fifty 24 mg. Pellets Plus an  
Implanter for only \$17.00

- Beefaid Pellets Last Entire 120-Day Finishing Period
- No Special Feeds Required; Feed Conversion Greatly Improved
- Both 24 mg. and 36 mg. Pellets available in Bottles of 25 and 100 pellets.

Cattle on full feed implanted with Vinelab Beefaid Pellets produce greater weight gain and income than untreated cattle. Remember! Only ONE Injection with ONE Beefaid Pellet (either 24 or 36 mg. of Stilbestrol) is necessary to add 60 lbs. of extra beef in a 120-day finishing period.

Ask your supplier for the Special Vinelab BEEFAID Pellet Implanter "Package." If not available, write us. Full information will be rushed to you.

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For Only \$17.50 You Get Enough Beefaid Pellets in One Package to Treat 50 Head of Beef Cattle PLUS the Beefaid Pellet Implanter Which Alone Sells for \$14.50.



This is the actual size of 24 or 36 mg. Vinelab Beefaid Pellets

BEEFAID IMPLANTER 10" LONG. MADE OF CHROME COATED STEEL



New Improved Models

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SAWS and SHREDDER MOWERS



Brush-Master Saws are designed and constructed to do the ideal job in any land clearing operation. Easy to operate and does quality work over all terrain. Also features finger tip control lever for engaging and dis-engaging drive without shifting Power Take Off. For the best in your land clearing operations see a Brush-Master Saw.

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Outstanding Land Clearing  
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ASSOCIATION  
POSTED

PROMOTE CATTLE INDUSTRY

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

White women became slaves or wives. Another factor was ransom money.

The summer of '72 was no calmer than the bloody spring months.

White Horse, the noted Kiowa marauder, on a revenge raid, struck a settler's place on the Clear Fork of the Brazos in the vicinity of Fort Griffin. The raiders killed Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lee and one daughter and kidnapped Susan, 16; Millie, 9; and John, 6.

### Kiowas Finally Give In

Months later, fearing punishment and avoiding Fort Sill, the Kiowas took the captives to the Wichita agency and tried to arrange ransom for the girls. Tatum not only refused to pay, but said there would be no rations passed out until the boy was released. The Kiowas gave in.

This was unheard of in those hard days and marked a decided advance in his dealings with the Comanches and Kiowas. For the first time he had recovered captives without paying a cent. Tatum placed them in the agency school until an older brother could return them to Texas.

Still, there seemed no end to the problem.

J. B. Maxey, who lived six miles south of Montague, Texas, rode to the agency and told an old story. Indians, he said, had killed his father and one of his children, and kidnapped a daughter, 3, and a son, 6. Two other children, members of another family, died in the same attack.

Though he sent friendly Indians into the reservation camps, Tatum was unable to trace the Maxey children or Dorothy Field, a Texas woman captured the previous winter. But the Quaker kept trying.

"Through the overruling providence of God, I procured Mr. Maxey's son about three years afterwards from the Qua-ha-da band of Comanches. The little girl was killed on account of her crying so much. I think that we never heard of Dorothy Field after she was carried off."

After a Qua-ha-da band was defeated on McClellan creek, in Texas, and held as hostages at Fort Richardson, other Qua-ha-da chiefs came to Tatum to talk peace for release of their relatives.

"First," he told them, in effect, "you must bring me the white children in your camps."

Soon the Indians delivered two boys, whose parents Tatum located by advertising in Texas and Kansas newspapers. Meanwhile, through the boys, he discovered there were yet other captives among the Qua-ha-das. Thus, he still wasn't ready to talk about releasing Indians, he announced, not until all the white children were brought to him.

Chief Horseback rode in with two boys—one of German descent, Adolph Kern, and Temple Friend, who remembered little of the dim past.

Again, Tatum got busy. He wrote L. S. Friend, a Methodist minister, thinking the boy might be his grandchild.

When the older man arrived and saw the boy, he said, "Temple Friend."

### Boy a Captive Five Years

The boy looked at him in surprise. Then recognition spread across his face and he said, "Yesh."

"Florence Temple," the grandfather





**...from the day he was born —  
and even before — he's  
needed mineral!**

*And the best mineral of all for him is MoorMan's. For MoorMan's Range Minerals for cattle is complete and balanced—contains all the mineral ingredients, in their correct proportion, range cattle are known to need.*

*For 37 years, because of an intensive and exhaustive research program, in the laboratory and on hundreds of ranches, MoorMan's has been "first in Minerals." MoorMan's Range Minerals for Cattle contain 12 base and trace mineral ingredients—are designed specifically for only one class of livestock—range cattle.*

*Today, because of this vast research and wide acceptance, MoorMan's Minerals are not only highly effective, but are low in cost—about 1/2¢ feeds a cow, or a calf a day... and are easy to feed—available in granular form as well as in handy-to-handle, easy-to-feed blocks.*

*Your MoorMan Man can tell you about contract prices on large quantities. Or, if he isn't readily available, write, wire or phone Moorman Manufacturing Co., Dept. B-82, Quincy, Illinois.*

*For alkali areas—where the appetite may be lessened by alkali salts in water or forage, MoorMan's have developed a SPECIAL Range Mineral for cattle and sheep, to induce proper consumption.*

**MoorMan's\***

Since 1885—72 Years of Friendly Service

—for strong, fast-developing calves and thrifty, better-milking mother cows.

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Calves by MARSHALL of FAULKTON

We now have many calves on the ground by Marshall of Faulkton and they are really impressive. He is breeding his own outstanding beef characteristics in his offspring and they have the uniformity, growthiness, and bone that are necessary to our Performance Testing program.

We like them, but YOUR opinion is what counts. We invite you to plan a visit to ESSAR while in San Antonio for the

**San Antonio Livestock Exposition and  
Fat Stock Show, February 7-16**



Tom Slick Les Ljungdahl Jim Warnke, Asst. Mgr. Waymon Ashley, Cattle  
Bill Ohlenbusch, Farm Elmo Freisenhahn, Asst. Mgr.

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Hand made boots and saddles

Western Wear—Complete saddle and boot repair

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For over 16 years in Cowntown, Texas

Write for order blank



Promoting Cattlemen's Interests

Write for further information



For Three-quarters of a Century  
410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

said, speaking the name of the boy's sister.

Startled, the boy answered, "Yesh."

Temple Friend had been stolen five years earlier, apparently in Kansas. Meager records do not say where. His grandfather had traveled 15,000 miles, back and forth, searching from the Fort Sill agency to the Apache reservations in New Mexico and Arizona. He had offered several thousand dollars in reward without success.

Tatum's policy was paying off now with greater results than he'd ever hoped.

One Mexican girl captive offered to "herd" ponies while camped en route to the agency for rations. Instead, when the camp grew quiet, she grabbed a pony and fled to refuge with the agent and his wife.

Other Mexicans, mostly boys, were being held in the camps, the girl revealed. Could they be freed somehow?

By threatening to hold back rations, Tatum recovered 11 Mexican boys and sent them to General Augur, San Antonio, commander of the Department of Texas.

In his last eight months as agent, Lawrie Tatum liberated seven whites and eight Mexicans and during all his four years, he freed a total of 26 captives. At least, the Peace Policy—with backbone—had worked in this respect. It was slower than the rifle, but its effects had deeper roots.

Despite his progress, Tatum was nearing the close of his work.

On August 14, 1872, he had written the Friends' Committee:

"The action of the Kiowas (still raiding in Texas) has been such that I think it would be very wrong to release them at this time." (Big Tree and Satanta had been taken to Jacksboro, Texas, for trial, where their death terms were commuted to life sentences. Satank had died fighting his Fort Sill guards.)

The committee saw differently and favored release of the chiefs at that time. Tatum resigned as a matter of principle March 31, 1873.

Perhaps a Comanche leader, unnamed, summed up his going:

"The white people are very foolish. They send an agent here and when we all get to loving him, he is sent away and then have a stranger take his place that we know nothing about."

## Colleges Training More Vets

ENROLLMENT at the schools and colleges of veterinary medicine has increased slightly, the American Veterinary Medical Association says. Total enrollment as of January 1, was 3,797 as compared to 3,754 in January of 1956.

Of the 1,037 freshmen enrolled for the four year course in veterinary medicine, 231 of them already hold bachelor degrees and 11 have master degrees in other fields. All the students accepted have completed two years of pre-veterinary medical training.

About 800 new doctors of veterinary medicine are added each year to the approximately 19,000 veterinarians in the U. S., according to Association surveys for the past five years.



BLACK PEER 182nd OF A.V.

## *A Show Record - - - Second to None!*

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The pellets, of course, would be hay pellets and, judging from a 151-day experiment with beef calves at the State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, cattle sorta like the idea.

Prof. John I. Miller, an animal husbandman at the College, thinks the day may come when hay pellets, or hay cakes, with a complete ration built in, will be the entree when cattle go to dinner.

But Professor Miller is a careful scientist who doesn't want to "go out on a limb" right now.

"Our experiment turned out more favorable than I expected," he said, "but I want to get in another year's work before I start waving the flag."

In his experiment, Professor Miller divided a group of calves into four lots and fed each lot a different diet. The calves that received mixed hay plus these little alfalfa pellets from one-half to two inches long, gained more weight each day than those fed ordinary mixed hay alone.

The professor said cattle fed the hay pellets actually ate a little more hay than the others and subsequently got more nutrients. And, tests have shown that more of these nutrients are retained when hay is "pelletized" rather than harvested and stored loose or in bales.

Professor Miller reported that research with "pelletized hay" is going on in other parts of the country and he thinks it might be a good deal for farmers—if farmers can make their own hay cakes.

He said the big problem now is getting a machine that will make these cakes on the farm or nearby. And the machine has to be practical enough so that the farmer can have his hay processed economically.

Miller said such a machine is now on the drawing board and it is hoped that it will be manufactured soon for experimental purposes.

The scientific vision is that the machine would streamline a farmer's operation by cutting down hay storage space and completely mechanizing the handling and feeding.

Farmers would "pelletize" hay in the fields or at a central spot. The operation would not be hampered by weather, thus allowing farmers to harvest their hay at the "best time."

Four thousand pounds of machine pressure per square inch would produce a hay cake with density of 35 to 40 pounds per cubic foot.

These pellets, or cakes, probably 1½ to 2 inches in diameter, would then be transported in wagons to the barn where dumping devices would unload the cakes onto elevators and the hay would move into storage on an "assembly line."



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# King's Pistol World's Champion Cutting Horse for 1957

Eight-Year-Old Registered Quarter Horse Is Also Grand Champion Cutting Horse Stallion for Year

**K**ING'S PISTOL, owned and ridden by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, was named the world's champion cutting horse for 1957 and was awarded the NCHA Certificate of Merit No. 1 for the year at the Sand Hills Quarter Horse Show at Odessa, Texas. Adding to laurels won during the year, King's Pistol won the cutting horse contest at Odessa and was grand champion stallion at halter. The eight-year-old stallion competed in 51 shows and amassed a total of 16,217.16 points.

The world's reserve champion cutting horse as well as grand champion cutting horse gelding was Snipper W, a 12-year-old dun registered Quarter Horse gelding owned by Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas, and ridden by Stanley Bush. Snipper W competed in 52 shows, amassing a total of 11,774.07 points.

Miss Nancy Bailey, owned and ridden by Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, was grand champion cutting horse mare, with a total of 10,650.37 points amassed in 43 shows.

The top ten cutting horses for 1957,

their owners, their standing, number of shows in which they participated and the number of points won, follow:

1. KING'S PISTOL—Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas. 51 shows. 16,217.16 points. Ridden by owner.

2. SNIPPER W—Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas. 52 shows. 11,774.07 points. Ridden by Stanley Bush.

3. MISS NANCY BAILEY—Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas. 43 shows. 10,650.37 points. Ridden by owner.

4. POCO MONA—B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas. 38 shows. 9,122.07 points. Ridden by owner.

5. POCO LENA—Don Dodge, North Sacramento, Calif. 26 shows. 7,512.28 points. Ridden by owner.

6. CALAMITY JANE—Judy Burton, Arlington, Texas. 29 shows. 6,730.22 points. Ridden by owner, her father, Bob Burton, and her uncle, Snooks Burton.

7. SANDHILL CHARLIE—Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz. 38 shows. 6,494.55 points. Ridden by owner.

8. POCO STAMPEDE—Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas. 31 shows. 6,033.50 points. Ridden by Jack Newton.

9. LEE CODY—Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas. 43 shows. 5,584.80 points. Ridden by Doc Spence.

10. SUGAR RUSSOM—Art Miller, Omaha, Nebr. 27 shows. 4,996.22 points. Ridden by June Mitchell.



King's Pistol, world champion cutting horse for 1957, owned and ridden by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas. King's Pistol was also champion cutting horse at the Sand Hills Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.—Cathey photo.



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## Involuntary Conversions

(Continued from Page 33)

service or use" have been very narrowly interpreted. For example, the regulations state that there is no investment in property similar in character if "the proceeds of unimproved real estate, taken upon condemnation proceedings, are invested in improved real estate." Under this regulation which has been sustained by court decisions, if a stockman's home, ranch or farm were condemned, he could not take the proceeds and invest part of them in unimproved real estate, using the rest to build himself a new house, barn and so forth.

### Land Owner Severely Restricted

Thus, the primary difficulty under the present Section 1033 is that the land owner is severely restricted as to the type of property in which he must invest the condemnation proceeds and the time within which he must do so. Certainly a land owner should be allowed to purchase similar unimproved real estate and use part of the proceeds to build a home and other improvements comparable to those he had on the property which was condemned. Certainly he should be given ample time in which to find property comparable to the property condemned. In addition, he should be given greater latitude as to the type of property he may purchase since in many cases it is impossible or completely impractical for him to find property in the same area or in an area in which he wishes to live, which is comparable to his condemned property. If he is unable, for instance, to find another ranch or farm, he should be allowed to invest the condemnation proceeds in some other form of income-producing real estate. Under the present law, he would be restricted to purchasing another ranch or farm and he would have to do so promptly. It is true that he could extend the replacement period by agreement with the government, but he is exposed to a serious sacrifice should he happen to slip up in meeting the extension requirements.

There were introduced into the last Session of Congress many bills dealing with this problem. The relief asked for by these bills ranged all the way from eliminating the tax even though the proceeds were not used for reinvestment to merely relaxing the replacement requirements. One of these bills which has particular merit provided for non-recognition of gain provided that the taxpayer reinvested the proceeds in other income-producing property whether or not the new property was similar to the property converted. The Committee feels that an amendment of Section 1033 along these lines would be far more equitable to an ousted land owner than the present restrictive conditions, and, in addition, the Committee feels that the time within which the converted property must be replaced should be extended to at least a two-year period. As a minimum, the Committee feels that Section 1033 should be amended to provide that there

will be no recognition of gain in the event that a taxpayer reinvests the proceeds in property of a "like kind" to be held either for productive use in trade or business or for investment. This provision presently exists under Section 1031(a) in connection with non-taxable exchanges of property held for productive use or investment, and under the regulations and cases interpreting these provisions, a taxpayer may exchange improved real estate for unimproved real estate and he may exchange city real estate for a ranch or a farm, or a leasehold of a fee (with 30 years

or more to run) for real estate. Certainly the law should not impose, as it now does, more stringent replacement requirements with respect to the rancher whose property is condemned by the government against his will than with respect to the rancher who makes a voluntary trade with another taxpayer.

### Forced Sale of Breeding Herds

There is one other provision of Section 1033 which the Committee would like to see amended and that is the provision whereby the benefits of Section 1033 are extended to sales of breeding  
(Continued on Page 58)

## Payment of Estate Tax in Installments

Recommended that 1954 Code Be Amended to Give More Time  
Where More Than One-Half of the Gross Assets  
Represent Unliquid Assets

ONE of the greatest problems faced by farmers and ranchers is the payment of estate taxes. This is a greater problem for the farmer and rancher than for most other businessmen because of the fact that his estate assets have very little liquidity and there is customarily very little cash on hand to pay estate taxes. More often than not the ranch or farm is mortgaged at the time of death and therefore it is not possible for the estate to borrow money against it. The only alternative, therefore, is to sell livestock or land. This is frequently a serious alternative in that it can mean the end of the ranch or farm as a going business. The forced sale of a substantial part of a breeding herd which the deceased rancher or farmer and his family has taken years to build up may not only cripple the ranch financially but it also represents a great economic waste. The same can be true if a large part of the ranch or farm properties must be sold. Certainly the government would do better to allow the tax to be deferred for a length of time by permitting the estate to pay in installments out of receipts from the ranch's or farm's normal operations.

### Must Pay Within 15 Months

Under the present estate tax law, the tax must be paid within 15 months after the decedent's death with the exception that this time for payment may be extended at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury in so-called "undue hardship" cases. But this exception is not satisfactory for several reasons, among them, the fact that the extension is entirely discretionary with the Secretary or his delegate. In addition, the regulations which have appeared by way of interpretation of this undue hardship section give a very narrow and limited definition of an undue hardship. Under these regulations the estate is required to sell its assets if there is a market for them unless the sale would result in a substantial financial loss. In other words, it appears that the estate must sell unless the sale would be at a sacrifice price. Thus, although the govern-

ment's tax interests are well taken care of by such regulations, the family of the taxpayer is faced with almost inevitable ouster or dispersion of the livestock on farm or ranch.

Because of the foregoing, the National Live Stock Tax Committee feels it to be very important that the estate tax provisions of the 1954 Code be amended to allow the estate of a farmer or rancher to pay the estate tax in installments over a period of years. The Committee has studied a number of bills which have been introduced in Congress, including those of Senator Malone and Representatives Simpson and Baumhart. Senator Malone's bill is directed squarely at the farm and ranch problem and extends the privilege of installment payments of estate tax to estates where one-half or more of the value of the gross estate consists of property which was used by the decedent in farming. This bill provides for five installment payments.

### Prefers Simpson-Baumhart Bill

The bill introduced by Representatives Simpson and Baumhart, on the other hand, is more broadly worded and is directed toward small businessmen in general and, in the Committee's opinion, clearly would include farmers and ranchers. This bill provides for 10 installment payments. The Committee feels that this bill is preferable in view of the larger number of installment payments allowed, and also because the Committee recognizes that other small businessmen besides farmers and ranchers are also in serious need of this same tax relief.

In conclusion, the National Live Stock Tax Committee feels strongly that the estate tax provisions of the 1954 Code be amended to allow payment of the estate tax in installments where small business is concerned and where more than one-half of the gross assets of the estate represent unliquid assets from which arise the primary source of the decedent's income. The farm or ranch of a decedent is an outstanding example of this situation.



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## Payment of Estate Tax in Installments

(Continued from Page 56)

herd livestock forced by drouth. In this case, the Committee particularly urges that the replacement period be extended to five years in view of the fact that after a severe drouth, it takes a rancher or farmer a number of years to recover fully and the stockman should not be required to replace all of the sold breeding herd animals within one year after the sale. He should be allowed to buy back more slowly, and it is the consensus of the Committee's sponsoring associations that five years is realistic. A bill to this effect, H. R. 6143, has been introduced by Congressman Ikard of Texas. And in connection with this problem, the Committee also is interested in relaxing the restriction as to the type of property which is required for replacement. The Committee feels that a stockman should be allowed to replace breeding cattle with breeding sheep, or vice versa or, in fact, to be able to replace any type of breeding animal with any other type.

In conclusion, it is the Committee's position that the provisions of Section 1033 with respect to the restrictions on the type of replacement property should be amended to give the taxpayer more latitude than is presently available under the interpretation of the words "property similar or related in service or use" so that a taxpayer may invest in any form of income-producing property or at least in property held for productive use in trade or business or investment of a "like kind." Further, the Committee feels that the time within which the reinvestment must be made should be extended in general to two years and in the case of sales of breeding herd animals forced by drouth, to a period of five years.

## Ted Powers

(Continued from Page 35)

time. Before that time—from 1926 up until he hit the rodeo circuit—he worked for the Ozona cattle rancher and Quarter Horse breeder, Joe Davidson.

Matter of fact, Tom and Lewis also worked for Joe when Ted left. Later on, when the famous Davidson "Ropin' Parties" were held at the ranch. Ted came back to help put them on, so the three Powers boys know as much as anybody about these celebrated ropings.

Every well known roper in the Southwest—from Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico—and California used to make these annual December ropings. And talk about roping! All day it would last, from dawn till dark, for several days. There was calf roping, team tying and steer jerking jackpots. And then there were always the gamblers working on matched ropings.

Joe Davidson used to get 100 calves and 100 steers for the cowboys to play with. Then he used to barbecue a half dozen or more steers to feed the crew.

At one roping, the crowd consumed (besides the steers) 270 pounds of bacon, seven cases of eggs, 70 barbecued goats and 1,000 loaves of bread. And roping-loving Joe, called the "rodeo cowboys' friend," gave away Quarter Horse colts by Tip to the winners of the roping contests.

"The party just got out of hand," says Ted. "It just got too darn big for us to handle and Joe had to quit it, as much as he hated to do so."

During his tour of the rodeo circuit Ted, through the years, won money at the following shows: Ogden, New York, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Nampa, Monroe and others outside his home state. And inside the boundaries of Texas he, of course, won money at a lot more—both large and small.

Ted, too, has had about as many matched ropings in his career as anybody. He has roped not only Poage but Riley Branch, Richard Miller, Sonny Edwards, Lanham Riley, N. A. Pitcock, P. C. Perner, Doyle Riley, Dan Taylor, John D. Holleyman, L. N. Sykes, Vic Montgomery and a few others. He has roped some of these cowboys quite often and he has beat them and they have beat him.

One of the best ropings he was ever in was at El Paso in 1945. Four fast-loop boys were matched—James Kenney, Pitcock, Poage and Ted. Kenney won the match and Ted came in for second money.

At Odessa one year, Ted beat Holleyman by only two-tenths of a second. And the same thing happened at Lampasas in a match against Sykes. And brother Tom was beaten by Ted at Sonora in a four-calf match by only one-tenth of a second.

In all these ropings Ted was up on Tiny, for he has been using her professionally in matched ropings for 16 years.

Another horse that he owned once and liked was called Under World, a big sorrel gelding that was an outlaw when Ted got him. But in 1937 he won second in the calf roping at Phoenix mounted on the then gentle Under World.

For the past several years Ted has been training horses for roping and cutting. He had a place of his own for four years near Little Rock. Then he was in Polk City, Fla. for a little while with the Shoestring Ranch owned by Drew Massee. Last June Ted went to work for Alvie Cole of Sterling City. Ever since he has been busy training horses and fulfilling the job of ranch foreman.

And every once in a while Ted gets eager for a rodeo or a matched roping—like the recent one against Poage.

"I'm not letting that fellow get ahead of me," says Ted. "As long as he can rope I can rope. He may beat me but I'm going to outlast him."

**81st Annual Convention**  
**TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN**  
**CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N**  
**San Antonio, Texas, March 18-19, 1958**



A group of sale heifers, typical of the female offering.

**Announcing---**

**A. M. ASKEW'S SECOND  
ALL PUREBRED**

**CHAROLAIS AUCTION**

**1:00 P. M., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1958**

At the Ranch, located 30 miles West of Houston, Texas, on U. S. Highway 59, then one mile North on Farm-to-Market Road 359.

WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer.

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TOP QUALITY ONLY!

**15 Females**

Breeding Age—Some are  
Pasture-Bred to Fullblood  
CHAROLAIS BULL!

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The Purebred Charolais cattle to be offered in this sale represent some of the VERY BEST from our Purebred Charolais Herds. Complete pedigrees on each animal sold will be listed in our catalog.

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**AA**

CHARTER  
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American  
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Breeders  
Association

2524 McKinney Ave.  
HOUSTON 3, TEXAS

## Cowboy Collinson

(Continued from Page 36)

sun falls over the Guadalupe Mountains and puts this house in the shade."

Johnson did not take his father-in-law seriously. He didn't believe he would kill him. At sundown he was standing talking with his family, when Beckwith came around the house and said, "Johnson, your time is up," and shot him down. Beckwith then went to the store and told a few men gathered there that he had shot his son-in-law, that he didn't intend to leave the country, and wanted them to see the body and to know who killed him.

The men went with him back to the ranch house. Then they wrapped Johnson in a wagon sheet, put him in the wagon and took him to the graveyard. They all got busy and dug a grave and put Johnson in it and covered him up before it was dark.

The death of Johnson was not investi-

gated—killings were too common in Lincoln county at that time to cause much excitement.

Beckwith later sold his ranch property to Rube Segars in 1881 and moved his cattle to Murphy, Texas. Several years later he sold his cattle and built a hotel in San Antonio. This venture was a failure and he ended up in Presidio del Norte on the Rio Grande where he operated a small store.

The store was ransacked and he was killed in 1892. Whether it was a robbery deal, or retaliation by some of the old Seven Rivers gang for the killing of Johnson, I never knew.

Rube Segars later wrote me that he would sell his ranch and cattle and I went out to the old Beckwith Ranch where so much history had been enacted. Segars changed his mind, but I spent some time hunting and prospecting in New Mexico and Arizona before going back to Texas.

On the very night I got to the ranch,

a lunger\* named Miller rode up to the ranch, just about ready to fall from his horse. We could see that he was in trouble of some kind but Segars had to give him a drink of whiskey to revive him before we could get his story. He told us that he and his partner, a man named McClosky, had been out on a hunt and were camped at a spring in one of the canyons that ran into Seven Rivers about forty miles distant. They had given out of meat the night before and McClosky had gone out to kill a deer. Miller later heard shots and started to prepare supper expecting his partner back any moment. But he did not return and night had fallen, making a search for him useless before daylight. Early the next morning he had saddled up and gone to look for Mac and had found him shot to death, his gun gone. He had been in the act of skinning a bear cub.

Segars and I, and a few more ranch-

\*In that pioneer era persons suffering with tuberculosis were called lungers.

# TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASS'N

SHOW

FEBRUARY 11th

19 BULLS



SALE

FEBRUARY 12th

9 FEMALES

San Antonio, Texas

Consignors . . .

Kallison's Ranch	San Antonio, Texas	L. & W. Steubing	San Antonio, Texas
Perry M. Kallison	San Antonio, Texas	Hill Polled Hereford Ranch	Fairfield, Texas
J. W. Winkel	Llano, Texas	Joe A. Shepperd	Burnet, Texas
N. M. Mitchell	Sanderson, Texas	Carl Sheffield	Brookesmith, Texas
E. E. Voigt	San Antonio, Texas	Jim & Fay Gill	Coleman, Texas
J. A. & Butch Roberson	Devine, Texas	N. M. Barnett	Melvin, Texas

Sale cattle will be judged Sunday Feb. 9th at 9:00 A. M. in the Main Arena.

Write Joe Weedon,  
Grosvenor, Texas, for sale catalogue

Tom Adams For THE CATTLEMAN  
Auctioneer: Walter Britten.



# HIGHLAND HEREFORD BULL SALE

- Singles
- Pens of 3

About one-third of the bulls are rate-of-gain tested—all have quality you will like.



**Judging 9 a m**

## 65 BULLS

### MARCH 8, 1p.m.

Sale Pavilion - - Marfa Fair Grounds

### MARFA, TEXAS

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Kimball Ranch .....	Alpine
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Free Barbecue  
Dinner 12 noon

For catalogs write:  
Joe T. Lane  
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Auctioneer  
Walter Britten

Roger Letz  
for The Cattleman

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TO EVERY FARMER-STOCKMAN WHO WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HOW TO HAVE **FENCES** THAT WILL LAST **UP TO 40 YEARS**

WRITE FOR THIS **FREE BOOKLET.** TELLS HOW TO **SELECT MATERIALS AND BUILD YOUR FENCES.**



**WRITE NOW!**



**Southern Pine**  
LUMBER COMPANY

Dept. C-2

Diboll, Texas

VIC VAQUERO — By Bill Leftwich



Mesquite range has runoff  
Soon dry and desolate  
Range with good cover  
Stays wet, water penetrate.

men accompanied Miller back to the camp to bury his partner and to hunt the killer. When we got to the camp it was impossible to move the body as decomposition had set in. It was impossible to dig a grave in the solid rock where he lay. So we decided the best thing to do was to cover him well with rocks so that no animal could get to him. Before we commenced our work, Miller said we ought to go through his pockets because he knew he had some money on him. One of the men soaked a handkerchief in whiskey and tied it over his nose and mouth and went through the dead man's pockets. In the watch pocket of his overalls he found a twenty dollar goldpiece wrapped in a five dollar bill, tied in a rag. This convinced us that he had been killed by Indians who did not know the value of money. We then covered him with rocks and scouted around a bit more. We found a small Indian quirt with a buckskin wrist string, and later found tracks of unshod horses leading north over the crest of the mountains. We were sure then the killers had been Indians. They had been in the area and hearing Mac's shot when he killed the cub, had slipped upon him from the rear and shot him.

We went back to Miller's camp for the night. During the evening a mining prospector named Foster, who had been in the Van Horn Mountains, rode into camp. He had found some silver leads in the mountains but was interested in gold. He was convinced that there was gold in the Guadalupe Hills and planned to continue his prospecting. He asked me to go with him. He said that game was plentiful, and included bears, deer, a few elk, mountain sheep, etc. Such a trip appealed to me and I decided to go with him. I could hunt while he prospected.

## Feed Cattle and Sheep The Modern Way With



One man does the work of two in one-fourth the time. Two hundred pounds of cake, pellets, or checkers may be distributed per minute, with screen to catch meal, driver never leaving pick-up seat. Only one minute required to detach from or attach to vehicle. Capacity 600 pounds.

For Information Write

## WYNN'S FEED DISTRIBUTOR

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## Save That Cow and Calf!



Storz

## Cow Womb Support

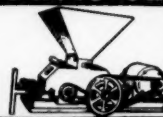
Eliminates the painful, cruel stitching of the vagina, or the old twisted rope makeshift. Positively retains womb in place until healed. Can be applied by any cowman. Adjusts to any size cow. Will last for years. (Pat. pending.)

Price complete \$20.00. Have one on hand for prompt use in emergencies. Available direct, or from all Franklin Serum Co. local dealers.

Write for descriptive leaflet, or see details in 1958 Franklin catalog.

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## DUSTLESS, LOWER COST, MORE EFFICIENT FEEDS DAVIS GRAIN ROLLER



10"x10" KRIMPER-KRACKER® with 3 h. p. motor, 75-150 bu. hourly on milo maize, corn, oats, barley, rye and wheat. Other sizes to fit all needs. Mixers, corn and cob granulators, augers, either electric or PTO. List, \$199. up.

Ask for Free catalog today. This is Automation  
DAVIS MFG. CO. Box V 185, Bonner Springs, Kansas

*We Have The Answer! \* It's Your's Too, Feb. 25*

You'll find the "Right Kind" of Pedigree and the "Right Kind" of  
Beef Producing Polled Herefords in the

# SILVER DOME POLLED HEREFORD SALE

## FEBRUARY 25, 1958

at H. G. "Grady" Brown's -- Denton, Texas

### SELLING 55 LOTS

### 18 BULLS

### 37 FEMALES

*\*Here is our example of being on the "Right Track" with the "Right Kind"*



SD CARLOS MMP—Calved Sept. 23, 1956  
No. P-9677334-980-521—Tattoo: B279

G Carlos Misch. Pres. 4347800-237018	{ Carlos Misch. 4th { Polled Don Carlos 3675191-182530... { H. Fairview 2d
	{ G. Miss Pres. 14th { T. Dom. Pres. 10th 3707867-186816... { G. Miss Pres. 2d
M Miss Tone 6479964-444255	{ Mellow Misch. { Polled Don Carlos 3114615-139154... { H. Fairview 4th
	{ M Miss Tone 24th { HT Tone 6th 3490002... { Miss Aster 13th

We lost G. Carlos Misch. Pres. our great son of Carlos Mischief 4th, this past summer. You will find sons and daughters and many lots where this great sire is the grandsire. Feb. 25th, you will find one of the world's strongest concentrations of Polled Don Carlos blood in our sale offering.



SD ANXIETY BONNIE—Calved Sept. 2, 1956  
No. P-9677539-980534—Tattoo: B268

CMR Anx. Dom. 68rd P-7530618-560957	{ CMR Adv. Dom. { Cir. M Adv. Dom. 30th { June 15th 4020930-204462
	{ Rose Battle 44th { Battle Dom. 5th 3717531-185034... { Miss Dom. 166th
Domestic Bonnie 6082102-385728	{ Dom. Misc. 49th { Dom. Misc. 6th 4362698-231566... { Ima D.
	{ Adv. Bonnie Dom. { Adv. Dom. 45th 4103374-217303... { Blanche Pev. 56th

We are selling 8 sons and 12 daughters of our \$15,000 CMR Anxiety Dom. 63rd. This Advance Domino-Battle Domino cross has worked very well on our cow herd.

Auctioneers: Walter Britten and Neil Stinson

for full sale details and catalog write

H. G. Brown  
Box 3777 TWU  
Denton, Texas

or

Neil Stinson  
Hammon, Oklahoma

# Silver Dome Ranch - - Denton, Texas

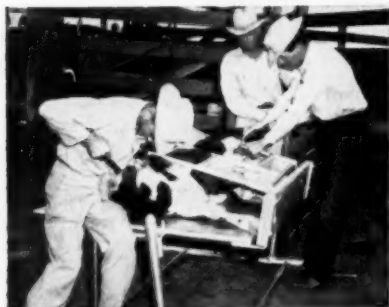


# Staggs

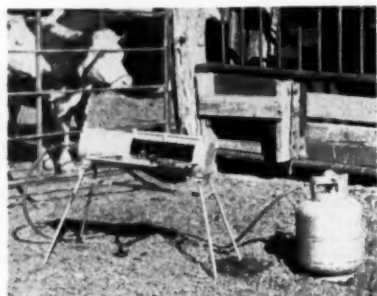
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## Branding Table

USED IN ALL STOCK RAISING STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES Simple and efficient in operation. No danger of injuries or ground infection. Drop door and removable body bars expose all parts of the animal, for dehorning, castrating and all other operations.



Steel Construction. Electrically Welded. Standard Rights and Lefts — \$150.00. Reversible that can be used for either side branding—\$165.00.



STAGGS

## Branding Iron Heater

Another Staggs labor saver. No waiting for irons to heat, irons hot in less than 5 minutes. No generating or pumping, no danger of fire or outside heat or smoke.

Standard heater for 6 irons, complete with 5-gal. bottle, all connections, ready to use, \$47.50.

Large size for 10 to 15 irons, complete, \$57.50.

For information, write:

# STAGGS & CO.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS

Box 163

Phone 375

# CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook

**I**F THE young cowboys and cowgals around your home hacienda persist at the time-honored tradition of turning up their little noses over good ol' nourishing, vitamin-packed spinach—so what?

Now there's an easy way (by camouflage) to lure the small fry to this healthy fodder and make 'em like it, even to multiple helpings. And here's the secret—in Spinach Casserole:

**INGREDIENTS:** Two-thirds cup of uncooked white rice; one teaspoon salt; one and a third cups water; one teaspoon grated onion; one can (10½ ounces) of condensed cream of mushroom soup; one cup water; half teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon black pepper; four cups well-packed fresh spinach, washed and stemmed; one to two slices processed American cheese.

**METHOD:** Put the rice, one teaspoon salt and one and a third cups water in a two-quart saucepan and bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Then turn the heat down low, cover with a lid, and simmer 14 minutes. Now remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on for 10 minutes. After the rice cooks, stir in the grated onion. Mix together the mushroom soup, one cup water, half teaspoon salt, and the pepper. Cut up very large spinach leaves. Layer the rice, spinach and soup in a well-greased one and a half quart glass oven dish, beginning and ending with the spinach. Press with the back of a spoon. Cover well with a lid or aluminum foil, greasing surface of lid or foil which touches spinach. Place in a preheated 400 oven for 30 or 40 minutes or until spinach is tender, adding water only if mixture cooks dry. Cut the cheese into strips and arrange lattice-fashion over top. Place under broiler until cheese browns, then serve.

American Meat Institute's test kitchens are always experimenting to devise new recipes and coming up with good ones. So we'll give a round of applause to its recent prescription for Beef Roll-Ups, which goes like this:

**INGREDIENTS:** One beef round steak cut half an inch thick; fourth a pound of bulk pork sausage; half pound of ground beef; one cup soft bread crumbs; two tablespoons chopped onions; two tablespoons chopped parsley; fourth teaspoon curry powder; fourth teaspoon garlic powder; fourth cup flour; three tablespoons lard; one can (10½ ounces) beef consomme; two tablespoons catsup.

**METHOD:** Cut steak into five or six servings and pound each unit until it is fourth an inch thick. Mix together sausage, ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, curry powder and garlic powder (or salt). Place about one-fourth cup of meat crumb mixture on each piece of steak and roll like a jelly

roll. Fasten with wooden picks or skewers. Dredge beef rolls in flour, and brown the rolls slowly in lard or drippings. Combine consomme and catsup and add to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly for about an hour and a half, or until meat is tender. Thicken cooking liquid for gravy.

We are indebted to Mary Gordon, travel advisor for the far-flung Trans-World Airlines, for this formula on Omelette Souffle as it is put together by the excellent cooks of Gay Paree:

**INGREDIENTS:** One teaspoon butter or margarine; two teaspoons sugar; four eggs, separated; three tablespoons sugar; one tablespoon cornstarch; three tablespoons sherry.

**METHOD:** Start heating oven to 400 degrees. Butter the bottom of a one-quart casserole and sprinkle with two teaspoons sugar. In small electric mixer bowl or mixing bowl beat egg yolks with three tablespoons sugar and the cornstarch until light in color and thick. Then stir in the sherry. In large electric mixer bowl, beat egg whites until very stiff, then fold into egg yolk mixture. Pour into casserole, slash surface in four places, and bake 15 to 20 minutes, until golden brown. Serve as is, or (look at this!) with crushed strawberries. Recipe makes four servings.

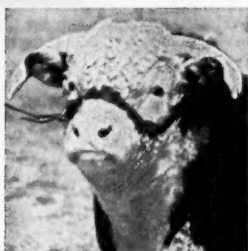
R. E. Forte sent us from Sunny Spain the specifications for a spicy little number called Sea Food Madrid with a warning to go a bit easy on the cloves when first using the recipe, which goes together in this manner:

**INGREDIENTS:** Five tablespoons Spanish olive oil; three tablespoons lemon juice; one teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon fresh ground pepper; two tablespoon chopped parsley; dash of (and now be careful) cloves; dash of cinnamon; a pinch each of sugar and saffron; one cup each of canned crab meat, lobster and shrimp; half a clove of garlic; six tablespoons tomato paste; two tablespoons flour; two cups water; three cups cooked noodles, the green spinach variety if obtainable in your neighborhood store.

**METHOD:** Combine olive oil with lemon juice and seasonings. Add sea foods and garlic and mix lightly. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least two hours, and longer if possible. Remove garlic. Now, mix tomato paste with flour in saucepan. Gradually add water, stirring to blend. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Add seafood mixture and continue cooking over low heat for five minutes or until seafood is thoroughly heated. Serve over noodles which have been mixed with a small amount of olive oil.

You can look a long way and not find a better dressing for leafy greens or

# EAST TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS



## SELLING 60 HEAD

### 39 Bulls                      21 Cows

### Horned & Polled Herefords

### In The Tenth Annual Spring

# SALE

## MARCH 10,                      TYLER,

## 1958                                      TEXAS

SALE AT 1:00 P. M., IN THE EAST TEXAS FAIR GROUNDS

### CONSIGNORS:

**Bagley Farms**  
Dr. D. P. Comegys  
Shreveport, Louisiana

**Jack D. Clarke, Jr.**  
Conroe, Texas

**W. A. Frizzell**  
Tyler, Texas

**Dr. W. F. Hart**  
Gladewater, Texas

**Hill Polled Hereford Ranch**  
Fairfield, Texas

**Hi-View Hereford Ranch**  
Dallas, Texas

**Lakeview Hereford Farm**  
Tyler, Texas

**W. E. LaPeyre**  
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**Mrs. Savannah Cross Lockey**  
Troup, Texas

**P. O'B. Montgomery**  
Dallas, Texas

**Mountwood Ranch**  
Tyler, Texas

**Pine Kingdom Farm**  
Cason, Texas

**Red Springs Hereford Farm**  
Tyler, Texas

**Sherrard Hereford Farms**  
Denison, Texas

**S. & L. Hereford Farms**  
Longview, Texas

**Tic Tac Toe Ranch**  
Frost, Texas

**W. L. Todd**  
Tyler, Texas

**H. B. Underwood**  
Jacksonville, Texas

**Van Winkle Ranch**  
Buffalo, Texas

**C. O. Wilkins**  
Kemp, Texas

### Write for catalogue —

J. E. BROWN, Secretary  
East Texas Hereford  
Breeders Association  
P. O. Box 1070  
Jacksonville, Texas

Join the  
East Texas  
Hereford Breeders  
Association, Inc.

All ranchers  
in Texas  
eligible for  
membership

SHOW: March 10 — Judging 9:00 A. M.

JACK BURRUS, Judge

Auctioneer, Walter Britten

Roger Letz for *The Cattleman*

## East Texas

# Hereford Breeders

ASSOCIATION, INC.

P. O. BOX 1070 • JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS

A. P. VAN WINKLE, President

C. O. WILKINS, Vice Pres.

J. E. BROWN, Sec'y-Treas.

wedges of lettuce than that old California favorite labeled 'Green Goddess,' and we'd like to pass along a recipe for same as it's constructed in San Francisco. Here 'tis:

**INGREDIENTS:** Half a cup of ripe olives; one three-quarter ounce can of anchovy fillets; eighth a teaspoon garlic powder or one crushed clove garlic; two tablespoons instant minced onion or one-third cup of finely chopped raw onion; one cup mayonnaise; two-thirds cup heavy cream or undiluted evaporated milk; two tablespoons lemon juice; fourth a cup of tarragon wine vinegar; two tablespoons dried parsley flakes or fourth a cup of finely chopped fresh parsley; fourth a teaspoon of freshly ground pepper; salt to taste; salad greens or lettuce wedges.

**METHOD:** Cut olives in small pieces and chop anchovy fillets finely. Combine olives and anchovies with all remaining ingredients except salad greens and mix thoroughly. Then chill for several hours to blend flavors. Pour over greens, tossing every leaf.

Good as a dunk, too—served with crackers, chips, or crisp raw vegetables.

**81st Annual Convention**  
**TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN**  
**CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N**  
**San Antonio, Texas, March 18-19, 1958**

## Turner-Thornton Hereford Sale

### Average \$1,049; Top \$4,000

SUMMARY		
83 Bulls	\$88,500; Avg.	\$1,067
7 Females	5,875; Avg.	839
90 Head	94,375; Avg.	1,049

**T**HE TURNER-THORNTON sale of Silver Crest Herefords, held at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show sales arena January 3, attracted cattlemen from 20 states, including a number of commercial cattlemen who took advantage of the opportunity to purchase top quality bulls to improve their herds.

Topping the sale at \$4,000 was TR Silver Zato 108, a September 1955 son of TR Zato Heir 230. He sold to two well-known West Texas Hereford breeders, Edgar Davis and Guy Caldwell of Abilene, after a spirited bidding battle. Barney Chapman & Sons, Valley Mills, Texas, paid the next best price, \$3,700, for Silver Zato 352, a September 1956 son of Vagabond Zato. The Chapmans specialize in breeding quality calves for sale to Corn Belt buyers.

Fred Dressler, Nevada cattleman, purchased several animals including Silver Return 310 on a bid of \$3,000. Silver Zato 230 sold at the same figure to Oscar Braun of Alabama. Tic Tac Toe Ranch, Frost, Texas, owned by Al Rose LeSage, paid \$1,500 for Silver Zato 206, and the Wood Hereford Ranch of Arkansas paid \$1,350 for Real Silver Domino T. Dorothea Griffin, Lawn, Texas, paid \$2,000 for Real Silver J and W. E.

White, New Boston, Texas, paid \$1,750 for Silver Zato 236.

Shadeland Farm of Indiana paid the top of \$1,100 for two females, Miss Silver Zato 226 and Miss Silver Zato 241. The former was bred to Vagabond Silver Zato and the latter was a real show prospect. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, paid \$875 for Miss Silver Zato 413, and Diamond C Ranch, Rosenberg, Texas, paid \$800 for Miss Silver Zato 248.

Charles Corkle and Walter Britten were the auctioneers.

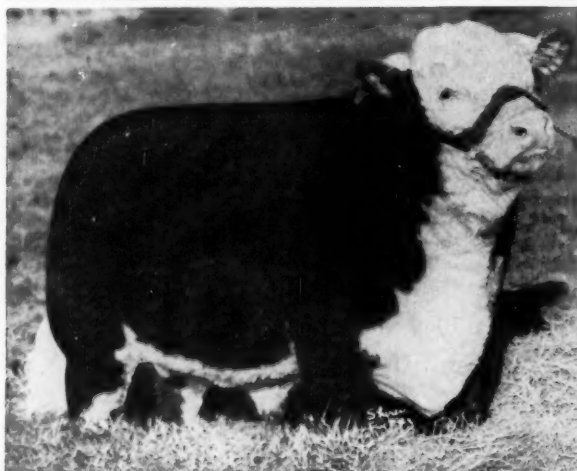
## Sand Hills Hereford Sale

SUMMARY		
20 Bulls	\$8,505; Avg.	\$425
1 Female	415; Avg.	415
21 Head	8,915; Avg.	425

**T**HE Sand Hills Hereford sale held at Odessa, Texas, Jan. 4 averaged \$425 on 21 head, the small offering reflecting the still-prevailing drouth conditions and small numbers of cattle in that part of the state.

Top selling animal of the sale was SS Mill Iron X37, a Sept. 1955 son of Colo. Dom. D177 that was judged champion in sale order and consigned by the Sykes Cattle Co., Fort Sumner, N. M. He sold for \$850 to Clifford Ashton of Midland, Texas. The reserve champion, SS Zato Valiant Z74, a May 1956 son of TR Zato Heir 344, also consigned by Sykes Cattle Co., sold to Cal Smith of Odessa for \$775.

Roy Parks of Midland purchased WB



AR 23 ZATO HEIR



AR 7 ZATO HEIR 3

# THEY SELL!

## February 21, 1958 Houston, Texas

AT HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW  
HOUSTON HEREFORD CLUB SALE

## ARD E. RICHARDSON SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Milton Willman, Manager

Route 9, Box 306 Phone: La Coste PO. 2-3203





# FROST RANCH

## AUCTION SALE OF

# QUARTER HORSES

**2:00 P. M. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1958**  
**FAIRGROUNDS, ROSENBERG, TEXAS**

Only 30 miles from Houston and only 14 miles from the ranch. All weather facilities.  
 There will be no conflict with the Houston Fat Stock Show activities.

**SELLING 40 HEAD**  
**of Mares, Yearlings, Studs**  
**Fillies And a Few Top Geldings**

Featuring The Blood of  
**King P-234**



To our usual offering will be a few outstanding Quarter Horse race colts, sired by "TOP DECK", and out of mares by  
 "JOE MOORE"

Of interest to those who like America's most popular bloodline—most of our entire offering will be of King P-234 bloodline. Few breeders can make such an offering. If you want to buy Quarter Horses of proven performance and natural ability, then you will want to attend this sale.

CATALOGUES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FEBRUARY ISSUE  
 OF QUARTER HORSE JOURNAL

WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer

FOR OTHER INFORMATION - WRITE

# FROST RANCH

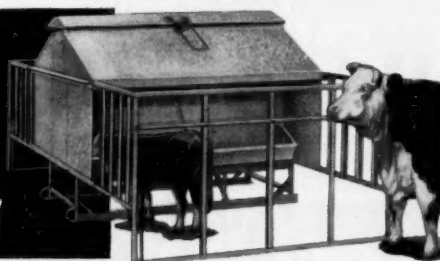
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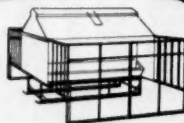
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- ★ KEEPS COWS OUT • SAVES FEED
- ★ BIG CAPACITY • SAVES TIME, WORK
- ★ HEAVIER WEANING WEIGHT
- ★ MORE PROFIT

Get heavier, upgraded calves at weaning... better price, earlier marketing with Brower's Calf Creep Feeder. Weather tight—keeps feed dry in any weather. Anchors solidly at all 4 corners—stays put. Sturdy angle iron stalls keep out larger cattle; stalls fold to top for easy towing through gates. Steel skids; hopper and trough of heavy, rust-resisting Armco Zincgrip. Shipped knocked-down to save freight; easy to assemble.

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## Houston Hereford Club Sale, February 21<sup>st</sup>

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One of our herd sires.

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**R. T. Herrin, Owner**  
Box 1440, Houston, Texas. Phone FA 3-5111.

Anxiety B22, a Sept. 1956 son of Lamp-lighter 611, consigned by Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas, on a bid of \$720.

Only one female was offered, she a daughter of TR Zato Heir 220 consigned by McBride Bros., Blanket, Texas, and selling to the American Cyanamid Co., for youth club work promotion for \$415.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

### National Western Hereford Sale Averages \$2,059

#### SUMMARY

131 Bulls	\$284,040; Avg.	\$2,167
11 Females	8,365; Avg.	761
142 Head	292,405; Avg.	2,059

**T**HE NATIONAL Western Hereford sale, held during the Denver show, reflected improvement in the pure-bred business over a year ago, with bulls selling for nearly \$400 more than in 1956 and females more than \$200 higher.

Topping the sale at \$10,100 was a Texas bull from the Van Winkle Ranch at Buffalo. The bull, VW Zato Heir 37, by TR Zato Heir 271, placed second to the reserve champion in the summer yearling class. He was bought by Anderson-Tulley Co., Vicksburg, Miss. Another Texas bull, DR Onward, a son of HS Real Silver, consigned by F. Jake Hess, McLean, sold for \$9,600 to CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans. Shull Hereford Farm, Lawton, Okla., sold SR Royal Zato 21, by Shull's Zato Heir, to Sundown Farms, Gaithersburg, Md., for \$8,500. Sellman Bros., Watrous, N. M., received a similar price for SR Zato Heir, by TR Zato Heir 565, from J. P. McNatt, Greenville, Texas. The Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, sold Silver Prince 31, by Real Silver Domino 203, to Gattson Bros., Bremen, Ky., for \$8,000.

Topping the females at \$2,000 was NPC Millie Dom. 5369, consigned by Northern Pump Co., Minneapolis, Minn. This daughter of Colorado Domino 23E went to W. W. Tarrant, Wichita, Kans.

Auctioneers Charlie Corkle, Jewett Fulkerson, Gene Watson, A. W. Hamilton, Pete Swaffar and H. B. Sager sold the cattle.

### National Western Polled Hereford Sale

#### SUMMARY

25 Bulls	\$28,475; Avg.	\$1,139
6 Females	2,835; Avg.	473
31 Head	31,310; Avg.	1,010

**O**K GOLD PILOT 37, by Gold Pilot and out of a Gold Price dam, consigned by Orvil Kuhlmann, North Platte, Neb., topped the National Western Polled Hereford sale, selling for \$4,950 to Thompson Polled Hereford Farms, Peru, Ind. He was the champion sale bull. Norgren Farms, Denver, paid \$3,100 for FF Golden Zato 34 consigned by Foley Farm, Santa Barbara, Cal., for the second high sale.

A 1956 granddaughter of Gold Mine, Gold Opal Domino, consigned by Kenneth Kuhlmann, North Platte, Neb., topped the females at \$600.

Charles Corkle, Jewett Fulkerson and Gene Watson sold the cattle.

## Howard-South Plains Hereford Sale

### SUMMARY

39 Bulls	\$15,795; Avg.	\$405
7 Females	2,100; Avg.	300
46 Head	17,895; Avg.	393

THE 46 head of cattle offered in the 14th annual Hereford sale sponsored by the Howard-South Plains Hereford Association sold for an average of \$393 at Big Spring, Texas, Jan. 8, almost a \$100-per-head increase in average over last year's sale.

The top price of the sale was \$1,125, paid for the sale champion, OHR Prince Larry 63rd, a Dec. 1955 son of TR Prince Larry 8th. This top bull was consigned by R. H. Odom, Jr., of Snyder, Texas, and sold to Tom Good of Big Spring. The Spade Ranch, Colorado City, Texas, paid \$800 for WB Anxiety B 44, a Dec. 1956 son of Advance Dom. 88 consigned by Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas.

Tom Good paid \$800 for Prince 621st, consigned by Chas. W. Lewis & Son of Sweetwater, Texas. Eight bulls in the offering were pen lots with the championship going to a pen consigned by Jo and George W. Knox of Tarzan, Texas. The bulls sold at \$500 to Sam Cox of Tarzan; \$400 to Arnold Scharbauer of Midland, Texas, and \$340 to the Lazy H Ranch of Colorado City.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

## Mid-North Texas Hereford Association Meets

THE Mid-North Texas Hereford Association met in Cleburne recently and elected the following officers: R. V. Sandifer, Cleburne, president; John Jones, Godley, vice-president; James C. Perimenter, Midlothian, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are: C. M. Caraway, Dub Shannon and O. C. Purcell. Hold-over directors are: Johnny Osborn, C. S.

## Texas Bull Sells for \$10,100 at Denver Show

VW Zato Heir 271, owned by Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas, and fitted and shown by Heston McBride, Blanket, Texas, topped the National Western Hereford sale, selling for \$10,100 to Anderson-Tulley Co., Vicksburg, Miss. The bull by TR Zato Heir 271, stood second in class to the reserve champion of the show.



Hutchinson, Mrs. C. H. Bertram, W. R. Gollihar and C. M. Frost.

The association discussed plans for the official show at Midlothian, scheduled a ranch tour May 10, and an association picnic at Cleburne June 21.

The annual sale is scheduled to be held at Cleburne, November 19.

Innis of Brownwood, Texas. This top prospect sold to Foster S. Price of Sterling City, Texas, for \$2,600. The bull was reserve champion in sale order judging and will be used in the Price registered herd.

The champion sale bull was CC Master Mischief 367 a March, 1956 son of B Master Mixer 1 consigned by Chas. W. Creighton of Big Spring Texas. He sold to J. F. Webster of Ft. McKavett, Texas, for \$1,000.

Largest buyer at the sale was B. B. Dunbar of Uvalde, Texas, who purchased 13 bulls for \$7,225.

Two bulls consigned by Price Turner of Best, Texas, brought high prices. They were PT Larry Domino 10 going to Raymond Pfluger of Eden Texas for \$1,500 and the other was PT Larry Domino 15 going to Jesse Koonsman of Snyder, Texas on a bid of \$1,450.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

## Concho Hereford Sale

### SUMMARY

55 Bulls	\$37,475; Avg.	\$681
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THE best prices paid in six years marked the strong demand for the 55 Hereford bulls offered in the 11th annual sale sponsored by the Concho Hereford Association at San Angelo, Texas, Jan. 9. The offering, made up of mostly serviceable age bulls, sold for an average of \$681.

Top selling bull of the sale was Husker Mischief A., a May, 1956 son of Husker Mischief 1076 consigned by Cox & Mc-

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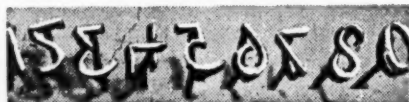
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## Great Plains Polled Hereford Association Organized

FARMERS and ranchers from the five-state area met in Guymon, Okla., December 28, and organized the Great Plains Polled Hereford Association. Glendon Etling, Gruver, Texas, was named president; Wesley Walker, Fowler, Kans., vice-president; and Milton W. England, Goodwell, Okla., secretary-treasurer.

One director was elected from each state and one at large to make up the governing board. They are: J. W. Stewart, Pritchett, Colo.; Prentice Beasley, Etta, Okla.; Royce Pemper, Portales, N. M.; Harry Smith, Richfield, Colo.; and Glendon Etling. Vice-President Walker was named director at large.

The group plans to hold its first show and sale in Guymon, November 1, 1958, at the Texas County-Panhandle District Fairgrounds. Forty or more head will be offered. Vic Roth of Hays, Kans., is sale manager.

## Polled Hereford Female Sells For \$17,000, New Record

A NEW world's record price of \$17,000 was paid for a Polled Hereford female at the January 11, 1958, annual production sale at Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua, Fla.

The new world's record price Polled Hereford female is SFR Mischief Lady 16th. She sold to W. M. Inman, Quincy, Fla. Her dam was the former world's record priced Polled Hereford that sold for \$14,100 in the Santa Fe River Ranch production sale of 1955. Sire of the new record priced \$17,000 Polled Hereford female is CMR Mischief Domino 96th, one of the herd sires at Santa Fe River Ranch. He was purchased for \$20,400 in the 1954 production sale at Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.

## Hereford Transactions

Mapes Ranch, Clayton, N. M., purchased 12 cows from E. B. Wright, Dimmitt, Texas.

W. L. Froman, Houston, Texas, bought 5 heifers from Rose Hill Ranch, Hockley, Texas.

Frank Jackson & Son, Edwardsport, Ind., bought 14 cows from J. F. Ferrell, Elgin, Okla.

Paul W. Wilson, Stigler, Okla., bought 6 cows from Doyle Hamm, Keota, Okla.

Jimmie Treat, Muldrow, Okla., purchased 6 cows from R. C. Williams, Sallisaw, Okla.

Hudspeth Land & Livestock Co., Prineville, Ore., purchased 18 bulls and 8 heifers from J. P. McNatt, Greenville, Texas.

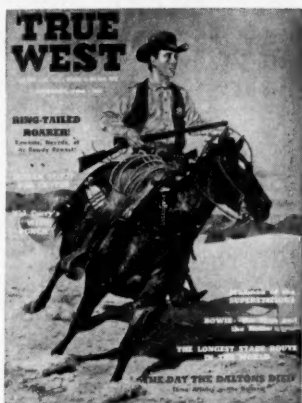
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Polled Herefords for Sale  
Largest Herd of Polled  
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This is a story of modern day cattle rustlers, their ingenious methods and the unusually good detective work constantly in force by the TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION.

This story "shook" us a bit for the reason that we had no idea so much rustling is still going on—and we didn't know about the extent of "choice meat" rustlers—those who cut off choice portions of the animal and leave the rest to rot as well as those who kill the cows and keep the calves—no lowing mothers to attract attention!

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## Northwest Louisiana Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY		
43 Bulls	\$15,385; Avg.	\$358
20 Females	5,370; Avg.	268
63 Head	20,755; Avg.	330

**T**HE fourth annual sale sponsored by the Northwest Louisiana Polled Hereford Association was held at Shreveport January 20 with 63 head of cattle selling for an average of \$330.

Top selling animal of the sale was Larry's Anx. Pres. 13th, a Sept., 1956 son of Ewing Larry Dom. consigned by H. L. Darnier & Son, Bradley, Ark. He sold to Silvin Hathorne of Wells, Texas, on a bid of \$620.

W. L. Kalmbach of Shreveport purchased Bonny B. Mischief 28th, a son of Bonny B. Domino 1st consigned by W. H. Browning of Shreveport for \$575. McKinnery Cattle Co. of Austin, La., paid \$585 for EEF Rollo Carlos consigned by E. E. Franks & Son of Waldo, Ark.

B. R. Barlish of Shreveport paid \$335 for CMB Lady Numode 8th, a daughter of Gatesford Numode 10th, consigned by C. M. Beckett of Marshall, Texas. EB Fanny Misc. Dom., consigned by H. C. Barnett of Bradley, Ark., sold to J. H. Chandler of Shreveport for \$385.

A. W. Hamilton was the auctioneer.

## Wilkins Heads East Texas Hereford Association

**M**EMBERS of the East Texas Hereford Breeders Association met in Jacksonville recently and elected C. O. Wilkins, Kemp, president for 1958. A. P. Van Winkle, Dallas, is the retiring president.

Milton Vanderpool, Tyler, was named vice-president and J. E. Brown, Jacksonville, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are: Will Lewis, Jacksonville; Joe W. Bailey, Tyler; and Vanderpool.

Directors-at-large named for the year include: W. G. Allen, Jr., Waco; J. N. Edens, Corsicana; Dr. W. F. Hart, Glade-water; Suel Hill, Fairfield; Russell Howell, Van; H. J. Hurst, Port Neches; Alf Milligan, Streetman; Robert I. Nash, Kaufman; Grady Payne, Longview; J. L. Rush, Dallas; Max Watts, Frost; J. M. Brett, Chandler; Carl Wipprecht, Rusk; B. R. Reeves, Palestine; A. P. Van Winkle; and H. B. Underwood, New Summerfield.

The association sponsors spring and fall sales of registered Hereford cattle.

## Hereford Breeders Reelect Loy Acuff President

**L**OY ACUFF, Big Spring, was re-elected president of the Howard-South Plains Hereford Association at a meeting held in Big Spring January 7. Other new officers, all of Big Spring, are Charlie Creighton, vice-president; Leland Wallace, second vice-president; Jimmy Taylor, secretary-treasurer; and C. A. Walker, assistant secretary.

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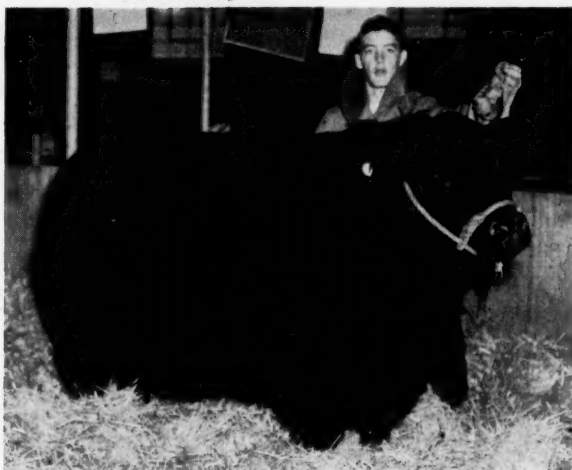
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Don Hudgins, Clarendon, Texas, FFA member, and his grand champion steer at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.



## Angus Steer Champion at Amarillo

Don Hudgins, Clarendon, Texas, Wins Top Honors—  
Reserve also on Angus—Winners in  
Beef Breed Shows

**D**ON HUDGINS of Clarendon, took top honors at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show held Jan. 19-23 by exhibiting the champion steer. The animal was an Angus and it was the first time an Angus ever won the event

in the history of the show. The steer was bred by Willard Eiler of Stanwood, Iowa.

The reserve champion steer of the show was also an Angus, exhibited by Glynn Sell of Perryton, Texas, and bred by Percy Powers of the same town.

### The Hereford Show

Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, took most of the top honors in the Hereford show. Bridwell's Silver Larry 29 was champion bull and his Silver Princess 22 was champion female. Silver Prince 34, another Bridwell entry, was judged reserve champion bull and reserve champion female was Lady Crown Dandy 47, exhibited by the T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Results are as follows:

**Two-year-old bulls:** 1, Ard E. Richardson, San Antonio on 88 Zato Heir 88.

**Senior yearling bulls:** 1, Bridwell on Silver Larry 29; 2, Tomie M. Potts, Memphis, Texas, on TP Zato Heir 10; 3, Alex Born & Son, Follett, on Tex Royal Zato 35.

**Junior yearling bulls:** 1, Bridwell on Silver Blanchard; 2, Potts on TK Crusty Mischief; 3, Richardson on 88 Zato Heir 133.

**Summer yearling bulls:** 1, J. P. Calliham, Conway, Texas, on JP Zato Heir; 2, Corona Hereford Ranch, Corona, Calif., on Corona Zato Heir 6; 3, T Bone Ranch on Crown Victor 1.

**Senior bull calves:** 1, Bridwell on Silver Mischief 2nd; 2, Calliham on JPC Real Domino 11; 3, Bridwell on Silver Heir 7.

**Winter bull calves:** 1, Bridwell on Silver Prince 31; 2, Calliham on JPC Real Domino; 3, Alex Born & Son on Tex Zato M 10.

**Junior bull calves:** 1, Bridwell on Silver Prince 34; 2, Bridwell on Silver Prince 37; 3, Potts on TP Real Domino 2.

**Spring bull calves:** 1, Bridwell on Silver Prince 54; 2, Calliham on JPC Real Domino 16; 3, Alex Born & Sons on Tex Royal Zato 69.

**Three bulls:** 1, Bridwell; 2, Bridwell; 3, Calliham.

**Two bulls:** 1, Bridwell; 2, Bridwell; 3, Calliham.

**Senior yearling heifers:** 1, T Bone Ranch on Lady Crown Dandy 47; 2, W. H. Hammon,

(Continued on page 78)



## HALF CIRCLE JD ANGUS RANCHES

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Kinlochmere 106th

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**350 ANGUS BULLS**

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- RANCHER
- SHOWMAN
- PUREBRED BREEDER

## SCHEDULE of EVENTS ...

Tuesday, Feb. 18th through Friday, Feb. 21st—arrival of bulls at Atlantic Rural Fair Grounds, Richmond, Virginia. No bulls received after Friday, February 21st at 6:00 P. M.

**Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 10:00 A. M.**—Grading and Classification.

**Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 6:00 P. M.**—Herdsman's Banquet sponsored by the Virginia Angus Ass'n.

**Sunday, Feb. 23rd**—Display of entries and afternoon program.

**Sunday, Feb. 23rd, 6:00 P. M.**—Get Together by invitation of Canning Land and Cattle Company.

**Monday, Feb. 24th, 9:00 A. M.**—Judging of AAA bulls.

**Monday, Feb. 24th, 1:30 P. M.**—Sale of AAA bulls.

**Monday, Feb. 24th, 6:00 P. M.**—Atlantic Angus Association Cocktail Party.

**Monday, Feb. 24th, 7:00 P. M.**—Great Atlantic Angus Bull Sale Banquet.

**Tuesday, Feb. 25th, 9:00 A. M.**—Sale of AA bulls, followed by sale of A bulls.

Groups of three bulls will sell where their average age and grade places them.

**IMPORTANT!** Due to its size, there will be no general mailing of catalogs on this sale. If you will write, wire or call the Sale Manager, we will be happy to mail you your copy as you request.

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To any point in the United States to Buyers of 15 head or more. In no case, however, will it cost more than \$50 to get your bull home.

***Sponsored by the Atlantic Angus Association***

**SALE HEADQUARTERS**

Hotel Jefferson, Richmond, Va.

Tom Adams for

The Cattleman

**AUCTIONEERS**

Roy Johnston—Ham James—Paul Good—Ray Sims

**PHONE TUxedo 6-0811, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, — Sale Manager**



# OKLAHOMA ANGUS ASS'N

## ANNUAL STATE SHOW & SALE

**TUESDAY MARCH 11, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA**

FAIRGROUND SALES ARENA

The annual business meeting of the Association will be held at the Fairgrounds Beef Cattle Barn on Monday, March 10, 1958, at 3:00 p. m.

The Annual Banquet will be held at the Thunderbird Inn, on Highway 66 By Pass at North Robinson, at 7:00 p. m. on Monday, March 10, 1958.

**14 Bulls      13 Bred Heifers      22 Open Heifers**

have been selected from the herds of the following members of the Oklahoma Angus Association:

### Consignors

Angus Valley Farms	Tulsa
Russell Bridge, Jr.	Chandler
Mary Corbin	Ada
Thomas E. Cox	Broken Arrow
H. S. Diem & Son	Tulsa
B. H. Graham	Pauls Valley
Eugene Hardiman	Pond Creek
Arthur J. Johnson	Ryan
Kermac Angus Farms	Poteau
Little Link Angus Farm	Shawnee
Neustadt Bros.	Ardmore

Oklahoma State University	Stillwater
Orchard Hill Farms	Enid
Paramount Valley Angus Farms	El Reno
John Ray Polston	Tulsa
Gilbert Seaba	Kendrick
Robert A. Swartz	St. Louis
Shady Oak Angus Farm	Hugo
Armor Stevenson	Tecumseh
Thieman Angus Farms	Tulsa
Two B Ranch	Madill
J. F. Pfeiffer	Orlando

There are bulls in this consignment with the quality and breeding to serve as herd bulls for your registered herds. The females are the kind you will wish to add to your brood cow herd or to start a registered herd.

Make your plans now to be in Oklahoma City on March 10 and 11 to take part in this big event. Make your room reservations with the Thunderbird Inn Hotel or with the Hotel or Motel of your choice.

For catalogues and Banquet Tickets write:

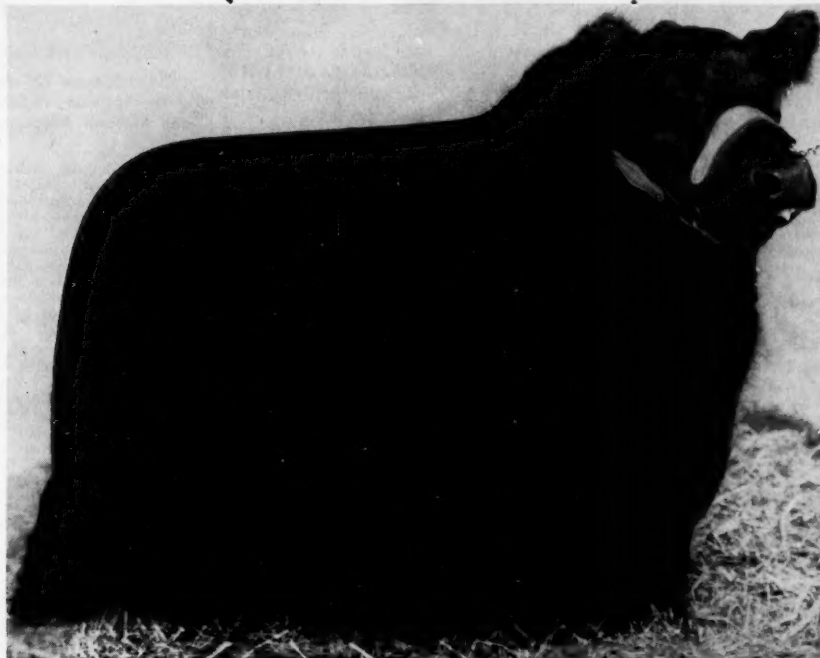
Doyle Chambers  
Animal Husbandry Dept.  
Oklahoma State University  
Stillwater, Oklahoma  
Tom Adams for The Cattleman

# OKLAHOMA ANGUS ASS'N

# OUR 4<sup>th</sup> PRODUCTION SALE

**MARCH 8, 1958**      **SELLING**      **ENID, OKLAHOMA**  
**57 Head**

**8 Bulls**  
**17 Bred**  
**Heifers**



**23 Cows**

bred, with  
calves or  
heavy  
springers

**9 Open**  
**Heifers**

Featuring the  
GET and SERVICE of:

Barbara Bandolier of Don  
Head

Bandolier of Orchard Hill 17th  
Ankonian 321355th

**FREE LUNCH . . .**

At 12:00 Noon

Attend the Oklahoma State  
Breeders Sale, March 11,  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

## ANKONIAN 321355

Sire of top selling bull in Oklahoma State Breeders Sale, 1957, the 1st place Junior get at the 1958 Arizona National at Phoenix and the 1st place Junior Heifer at the 1958 Nat'l Western at Denver.

for reservations

and catalogs write:

Dillard Bryce, Rt. 1,  
Enid, Oklahoma

Sale will be held 1 P. M. at  
Orchard Hill Farms, 5 miles  
North of Enid, Okla., Hwy. 81

Sale Headquarters at the  
Youngblood Hotel,  
Enid, Oklahoma.

Auctioneer: Ray Sims

Tom Adams for  
THE CATTLEMAN

DILLARD BRYCE  
Manager & Partner

*Doyle Cotton*

**Orchard Hill Farms**

HUGH VEAL  
Herdsmen





**Silver Larry 29, champion Hereford bull at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, owned by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.**

(Continued from page 73)

Wichita Falls, on Lady Lamplighter 1; 3, Richardson on 88 Zato Lady 131.

**Junior yearling heifers:** 1, T Bone Ranch on Crown Heiress A1; 2, Richardson on AA Zato Heiress 11; 3, J. Glenn Turner, Roanoke, Texas, on NW Zato Lady 10th.

**Summer yearling heifers:** 1, Bridwell on Silver Larryann 90; 2, Richardson on AR 7 Miss Zato 9; 3, G. H. Etling, Gruver, Texas, on E Gold May.

**Senior heifer calves:** 1, Calliham on Tamora 211; 2, Turner on NW Zato Lady 31; 3, Alex Born & Sons on Tex Royal Heiress 58.

**Winter heifer calves:** 1, Bridwell on Silver Princess 22; 2, Calliham on Mona 53; 3, Potts on TP Zato Heiress 29.

**Junior heifer calves:** 1, Judy & Troy Kinder, Frederick, Okla., on TK Crusteen Misch. 8; 2, Bridwell on Silver Princess 42; 3, Corona Hereford Ranch on Miss Corona Zato 13.

**Spring heifer calves:** 1, Richardson on AR 7 Miss Zato 43; 2, Turner on CT Royal Zato Lady

3; 3, T Bone Ranch on Miss CR 88 Heiress 2. **Get of sire:** 1, Bridwell; 2, Bridwell; 3, Richardson.

**Panhandle Hereford special:** 1, Potts; 2, Alex Born & Sons; 3, Calliham.

#### The Angus Show

Prince of Red Gate 102 owned by Red Gate Farm, Millwood, Va., was judged senior champion and grand champion bull of the Angus show. The reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull was Prince 97 of SL, shown by Shady Lane Farms of Clear Lake, S. D. Haystack Prince Erin S4, owned by Mrs. Robert Salt, Hygiene, Colo., was judged junior champion and Bandolier of Orchard Hill 77, exhibited by Orchard Hill Farms of Enid, Okla., was reserve junior champion.

In the female division, Orchard Hill Farms had the junior and grand champion female, Winds of Queen of OH. Reserve junior champion and reserve grand champion was Queen Mc 56, exhibited by Rose and McCrea, Maysville, Mo. Senior champion female was Evermere of Red Gate 3 shown by Red Gate Farm and reserve senior champion honors went to WRS Edella, shown by Cecil Ray Dobbs, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Results are as follows:

**Two-year-old bulls:** 1, Red Gate Farm on Prince of Red Gate 102; 2, Marion Harper, Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va., on Majestic; 3, Shady Lane Farms on Prince F of Shady Lane.

**Senior yearling bulls:** 1, Shady Lane Farms on Prince 97 of SL; 2, Shady Lane Farms on Prince 895 of SL; 3, Orin L. James & Son, Cameron, Mo., on Homeplace Eileenmere 765.

**Junior yearling bulls:** 1, Mrs. Robert Salt on Haystack Prince Erin S4; 2, Staley Farms,



**Silver Princess 22, champion Hereford female at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, owned by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.**

Liberty, Mo., on Staley Bardolier 150; 3, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 346.

**Summer yearling bulls:** 1, Staley Farms on Staley Eileenmere 312; 2, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 936; 3, Red Gate Farm on Prince of Red Gate 1615.

**Summer yearling bulls (calved 7-1-56 to 8-31-56):** 1, Homeplace & Blue Sky, Cameron, Mo., on Homeplace Eileenmere 887; 2, Marion Harper on Panther Ledge Eileenmere 20; 3, Shady Lane Farms on Eileenmere 696 of SL.

**Senior bull calves:** 1, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 1076; 2, Staley Farms on Staley Eileenmere 316; 3, W. T. Shaw & Marion Harper on Rowley's Black Prince S200.

**Junior bull calves:** 1, Orchard Hill Farms on Ankonian of Orchard Hill 19; 2, Orchard Hill Farms on Ankonian of Orchard Hill 22; 3, Homeplace Farms on Homeplace Eileenmere 807.

**Two-year-old heifers:** 1, Red Gate Farm on Evermere of Red Gate 3; 2, Homeplace Farms on Homeplace Everica 22; 3, Gleannloch Farms, Houston, Texas, on Eline 42 of Ada.

**Senior yearling heifers:** 1, Cecil Ray Dobbs

## Chandler — Johnson — Stewart

# Angus Production Sale MARCH 17<sup>th</sup>

**100 HEAD**

Top Quality Registered  
Angus Cattle

**5 Bulls**

**95 Females**

**RINGGOLD, TEXAS**

All the cattle in the sale will be of popular families and breeding from herds of Flynn W. Stewart, Wichita Falls, Texas; C. W. Chandler, Ringgold, Texas, and Arthur Johnson, Ryan, Oklahoma.

**Bred and Open**

**Heifers**

**Springer Cows**

**Cows with calf**

**at side**

Cattle will sell in good pasture and breeding condition, and the large number selling should guarantee bargains. The sale will be held on the C. W. Chandler Ranch, Ringgold, Texas.

See next issue for more details.

Ray Sims, Auctioneer

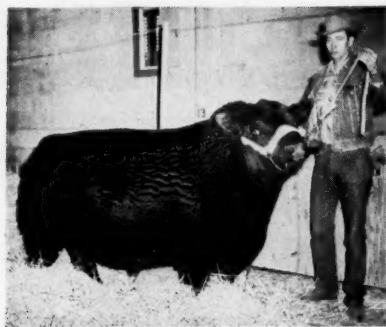
For catalogs write: C. W. Chandler, Ringgold, Texas

**Clarence Chandler**  
Ringgold, Texas

**Art Johnson**  
Ryan, Okla.

**Flynn Stewart**  
Wichita Falls, Texas





**SD Prince of Red Gate 102, grand champion Angus bull at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, owned by Red Gate Farm, Millwood, Va.**

on WRS Edella; 2, Marion Harper & Angus Valley, Tulsa, Okla., on Amandale Eline 9; 3, Rose & McCrea on Pride MC 15.

**Junior yearling heifers:** 1, Orchard Hill Farms on Winds of Queen of OH; 2, Rose & McCrea on Queen MC 56; 3, Homeplace Farms on Homeplace Blackcap 127.

**Summer yearling heifers:** 1, Red Gate Farm on Eurotia of Red Gate 15; 2, Gleannloch Farm on Black Jestress 8 RLS; 3, Shady Lane Farms on Eileenmere 66 of SL.

**Summer yearling heifers:** 1, Gleannloch Farm on Blackcap 97 of Hillcrest; 2, Orchard Hill Farms on Blackcap 50 of OH; 3, Shady Lane Farms on Anita Elga T26 of SL.

**Senior heifer calves:** 1, Staley Farms on Staley Ellora; 2, Homeplace Farm on Homeplace Eline-rica 16; 3, Garrett Angus Farm on Barbara 17 of Garrett.

**Senior heifer calves (11-1-56 to 12-31-56):** 1, Staley Farms on Staley Eissa TE41; 2, Red Gate Farm on Blackbird of Red Gate 40.

**Junior heifer calves:** 1, Shady Lane Farms on Anita Ann of SL; 2, Garrett Angus Farm on Jilt 22 of Garrett; 3, Orchard Hill Farms on Barbara Grenada of OH.

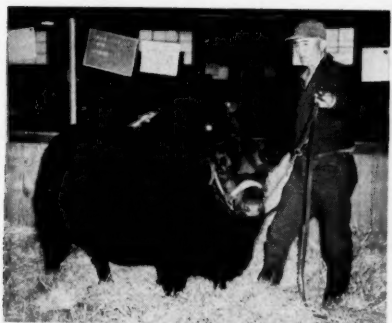
**Get of sire:** 1, Rose & McCrea; 2, Red Gate Farm; 3, Homeplace Farms.

**Junior get of sire:** 1, Homeplace Farms; 2, Orchard Hill Farms; 3, Red Gate Farms.

### C. T. McLaughlin Named to Public Safety Commission

**G**OVERNOR PRICE DANIEL has named C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder, Texas, to the State Commission of Public Safety, succeeding retiring Chairman W. E. Dyche, Houston. The commission is the policy-making board behind the state police and related agencies in the Department of Public Safety headed by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr.

McLaughlin's appointment becomes effective February 15.



**Winds of Queen of OH, grand champion Angus female at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, owned by Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla.**

## 6th ANNUAL MALPI ANGUS ASS'N SHOW & SALE

Show 9 A. M. — Sale 1 P. M.

**MARCH 18, 1958-CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO**

**35 BULLS • 20 HEIFERS**

Some Bulls will be sold in Pen Lots in Range Condition

**BREEDERS FROM 5 STATES CONSIGNING**

*For Catalogs Write:*

**Richard M. Buckles, Stratford, Texas, Sale Chairman**

**Annual Banquet, 7 p. m., March 17th, Air Park, Clayton, N. M.**

## FOR SALE

**100 Angus Cows**

Well-bred, good quality,  
good-sized, registered  
Angus cows with calves  
or bred.



**Glenn Tole**

P. O. Box 2018

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phones: 692-2896 or 767-1192

## THANKS

To these buyers of the Cedar Hill Bulls in the Texas Angus Ass'n Range Bull Sale, held during the Fort Worth Stock Show—

Billy Bob Sherley, Lozbuddie, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abernathy, Sulphur, Okla.; W. C. Stroube, Corsicana, Texas; W. E. Barr, Ballinger, Texas; Joe Lemley, San Angelo, Texas; C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas; R. E. Pratt, Sulphur Springs, Texas; W. S. Tyler, Sulphur Springs, Texas; C. B. Wilson, Snyder, Texas; C. C. Smith, Christoval, Texas; Albert Adams & Son, Farney, Texas; R. B. Stovall, Paris, Texas.

David K. Danciger, Owner  
J. W. Lowe, Herdsman

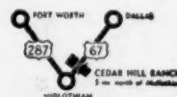
Ray Reyes, Asst. Herdsman  
Wallace Wigley, Bulls

L. D. "Dutch" Shepler, Gen. Mgr.  
Wesley Sims, Farm Mgr.



**REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE**

**CEDAR HILL, TEXAS**



# COX and YOAKUM

## FEBRUARY 19, 1958

**SIRES OF SALE CATTLE INCLUDE**—5 by TT Eileenmere; Quality Bardolier 10th; Eileenmere 1050th; Homeplace Eileenmere 104th; Prince of Red Gate 19th; Prince of Red Gate 48th; Black Peer 182d of A.V.; Prince 105th HR; Prince Peer 15th RLS; Prince Peer 105th TT.

### A Herd With

## Selling 26 Bred Heifers

(each with a long breeding date). Served to Eileenmere 1600th, TT Eileenmere and Prince of Red Gate 129th.



**TT Pauline** . . . A Tolan Pauline, the "Wonder Family of the Breed." Her 4th dam is the dam of the "Wonder Bull of the Breed," Eileenmere 487th. Safe in calf since June 21st to Prince of Red Gate 129th.



**Ruth 9th RLS** . . . A Tillyfour Ruth by the Luxury Bull. Second dam imported from the Clashfarhar herd in Scotland. A tremendous bodied female. Safe in calf to Prince of Red Gate 129th.



**Black Jestress 6th, RLS** . . . A daughter of the 1953 International Grand Champion Female. She sold for \$11,000 in the Ralph L. Smith Dispersal Sale, and her dam sold for \$16,000 in the same sale. This great female is by Prince Peer 15th RLS. There are only a very few Black Jestress off of this foundation.



**Ruth of Quality** . . . A Tillyfour Ruth that wears a beautiful head and thoroughly modern in her type. Served on June 10th to Eileenmere 1600th.



**Barbarosa Magic Valley** . . . A fancy Sunbeam Barbarosa. A granddaughter of the International Grand Champion, Ankonian 3216th. Sells Open.



**Gammer of KR** . . . A granddaughter of the \$60,000 Black Peer 79th of AV and from an imported Gammer dam from the Gallowhill herd. Served to TT Eileenmere.



**Fannie Bess M 3d** . . . A granddaughter of Ohio State Univ. Bardoliermere 2d. Fannie Bess 2d still shows in the pedigree. Open.



**Tolan Missie M. 7th** . . . A double bred Tolan Missie going twice to Blackcap Tolan 35th, three time International Grand Champion female. Foundation material at its best. Open.



**Essay DD** . . . By the \$31,000 Prince of Red Gate 19th. Her third dam is the Perth Champion, Essay of Bleaton.

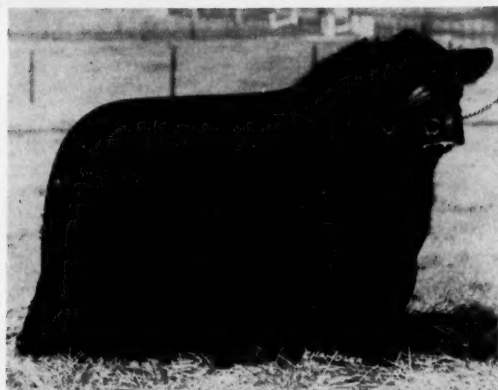
# ANNUAL SALE

## HOCKLEY, TEXAS

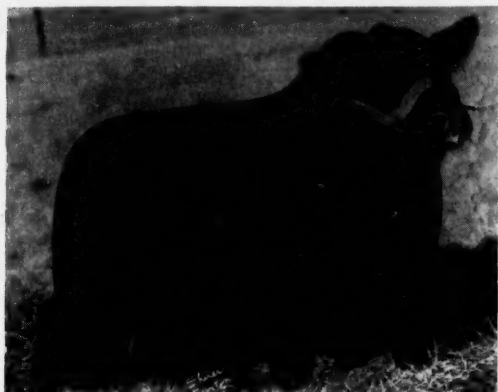
### Bull Power

### 15 Open Heifers

(several of  
show calibre)



**Eileenmere 1600th**  
... By the International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 500th. His second dam was an International Grand Champion Missie Cow. His Get are sensational ... His service is heavily represented.



**TT Eileenmere** ... By the International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 1050th. He is siring show cattle in the Cox and Yoakum Herd. Some of his top Get sell and several of the females will be bred to him.

FOR CATALOGS—Address J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager,  
Smithville, Missouri

### 10 Cows

(some with calves at foot and  
remainder heavy springers)

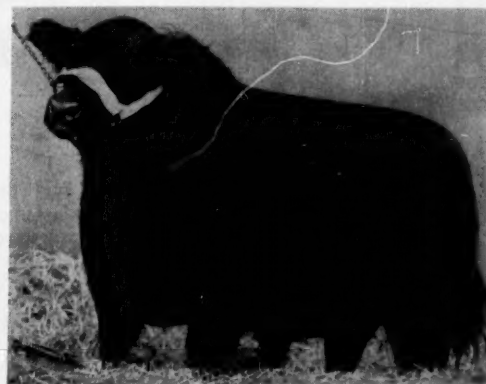
#### Families Selling Include:

2 Essays (one of them a daughter of the foundation, Essay of Bleaton) 2 Beauty of Haystons (One Imported)  
2 Fannie Bess'; Tolan Missie; Jilt; Zara; 2 Gammers (dams imported); Ballindalloch Georgina (dam imported);  
2 Witch of Endor (one from imported dam); Miss Burgess (from imported dam).

#### ATTEND THESE EVENTS

February 20th—Judging at the Houston, Texas Fat Stock Show

February 20th—Texas Angus Association Fitted Sale—Houston Fat Stock Show



**Prince of Red Gate 129th** ... A son of Imported Prince of Rowley and from the famous producing Miss Miniver of Red Gate 3d cow. Four full brothers are outstanding sires in Eastern herds. One of them sired Scottish Prince, many times a Grand Champion. The service of Prince of Red Gate 129th is a feature.

Auctioneers:  
Hamilton James and Ray Sims

Tom Adams for  
THE CATTLEMAN

owners . . .

R. E. COX

H. J. YOAKUM

herdsman . . .

JOE KIRK SMITH

## COX and YOAKUM Angus Farms

### HOCKLEY, TEXAS

(located 32 mi. NW of Houston on hwy. 290)





# Here's YOUR

to **SELECT TOP QUALITY**  
at **THESE TWO OUTSTANDING**



## The Cowman's Sale

**San Antonio, Texas**

**5 Bulls 50 Females**

**February 10, 1: p. m.**

**San Antonio Fat Stock Show**

A sale designed to suit the Southwestern Cattleman. Cattle will sell in both fitted and good breeding condition with plenty of size, scale and quality. A good place to select some really top replacement females or begin a foundation herd of Angus cattle. All of the cattle in the sale will be shown at the San Antonio Livestock Show.

Black Mark Farms.....	Lewisville, Texas	Triple J Ranch.....	Poteet, Texas
Garrett Angus Farm.....	Kaufman, Texas	A. T. Licata.....	San Antonio, Texas
Payne Bros. ....	Troy, Texas	Mecom Ranches .....	Hitchcock, Texas
Herman Thornton .....	Lockney, Texas	Essar Ranch .....	San Antonio, Texas
Kellison & Henderson.....	Lockney, Texas	Sabinas Creek Ranch.....	Boerne, Texas

Waymon Ashley, Sale Chairman

### Angus Events at the San Antonio Stock Show:

Judging Open Class Angus Steer—8:00 AM, Saturday,  
Feb. 8

Judging Angus Sale Cattle—9:00 AM, Sunday, Feb. 9

Judging Angus Breeding Cattle—8:00 AM, Monday,  
Feb. 10

Texas Angus Assn. Sale 1 PM, Monday, Feb. 10

# TE

**ANGUS**  
**FORT WORTH**

for further information  
and catalogue:

# Opportunity!



## ANGUS BREEDING CATTLE TEXAS ANGUS ASS'N SALES

### the Houston Spotlight Sale

The **EXTREME TOP** Quality Sale

**5 Bulls 50 Females**

**February 20 2:30 p. m.**

**Houston Fat Stock Show**

Some of the very tops out of the show herds of the Nation's leading Angus breeders will sell. Fitted cattle of the most popular breeding with a show reputation that can go into YOUR show string or breeding herd as top producers. A really rare opportunity to select animals of excellent bloodlines and families. All the cattle in the sale will be shown at Houston.

Sugar Loaf Farms.....	Staunton, Va.
Lakewood Farms .....	Mukwonago, Wis.
Orchard Hill Farms.....	Enid, Okla.
Angus Valley Farms.....	Tulsa, Okla.
Gleannloch Farms .....	Houston, Texas
Mecom Angus Ranch.....	Hitchcock, Texas
Black Mark Farms.....	Lewisville, Texas

H. B. Pyle .....	Richmond, Texas
Garrett Angus Farm.....	Kaufman, Texas
Norman Johnson .....	Kaufman, Texas
W. T. Shaw.....	Williamsport, Ohio
Hilcrest Farms .....	Winchester, Ky.
Pettijean Plantation .....	Thornwell, La.
Shady Lane Farms.....	Clear Lake, S. D.

# XAS

## ASSOCIATION

### TEXAS

Ronald Blackwell, Sec'y-Treas.  
Texas Angus Ass'n, Rm. 203, Exchange Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas

H. J. Yoakum, Sale Chairman

#### Angus Events at Houston Fat Stock Show:

Judging Angus Breeding Cattle—Thursday, Feb. 20,  
8:00 A.M.

Houston Angus Sale—Thursday, Feb. 20, 2:30 P.M.

Judging Angus Open Steer Class—Thursday, Feb. 27,  
7:00 A.M.



# GRAND ENTRY

THE SMART STYLED  
WESTERN HAT

Ask For It At Your  
Favorite Store

May Be Had In  
MEDIUM or LARGE BRIM

Grand Entry Hat Co.  
2625 Sidney St.  
St. Louis 4, Missouri

*Licata*

## Quality Angus That Produce

25 mi. N. of San Antonio on 281  
PH. Geneva 8-2300 . . Bulverde, Texas  
MAIL: 339 W. Norwood, San Antonio.

We have for sale a uniform  
group of Heifers and Cows,  
some with calves and a good  
selection of Top Quality  
Bulls!

## O. K. & T. Angus Ass'n, Inc. Seventeenth Annual SHOW AND SALE

55 head—15 bulls, 40 females

To be held at the heated Pavilion at  
the Fairgrounds, Buffalo, Oklahoma  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1958  
Show: 9:00 a. m. Sale: 12:30 p. m.

SALE HEADQUARTERS:

Del Royce Hotel, Buffalo, Oklahoma

Auctioneer: Ray Sims, Belton, Missouri

For reservations and catalogs, write  
W. E. Bland, Secretary  
Buffalo, Oklahoma

## FOR SALE! 20 Angus Bulls

Eileenmere breeding  
18 to 24 months of age.  
Priced reasonable.

E. W. Thompson Angus Ranch  
Sedalia, Missouri

## Grand Champion Steer Sets New Record at National Western

Iowa Hereford Brings \$3.54 Per Pound—Reserve Champion  
Angus at 80 Cents a Pound—Beef Breed Winners Named

THE grand champion steer of the National Western Livestock Show set a new record this year when the Hereford shown by Bob and Mildred Hadenfelt of Albert City, Iowa, sold for \$3.54 per pound, two cents a pound higher than the previous record established last year. The steer weighed 1,080 pounds.

The reserve grand champion, an Aberdeen-Angus fed by Donald Bauman, Eureka, Ill., sold for 80 cents a pound. It weighed 1,120 pounds.

Karl and Jack Hoffman, veteran feeders of Ida Grove, Iowa, showed the grand champion carload of fat steers. They were Angus and sold for \$40.50 per cwt.

A carload of Herefords fed by Lewter Feedlots, Lubbock, Texas, was reserve grand champion. They sold for \$40.25 per cwt.

The champion carload of Shorthorns fed by Carnahan Bros., Elbert, Colo., sold for \$30.50 per cwt.

A carload of Hereford bulls shown by Chandler Herefords, Baker, Ore., was named grand champions of the bull show. They were junior bull calves. One of them sold for \$10,000, another at \$8,000 and still another at \$7,500 before judging had been completed.

The reserve championship went to a first place pen of junior yearling bulls shown by CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.

Texas exhibitors upheld the Lone Star state proudly. Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, sold a Hereford bull for \$10,100 in the Hereford sale. F. Jake Hess, Mc-



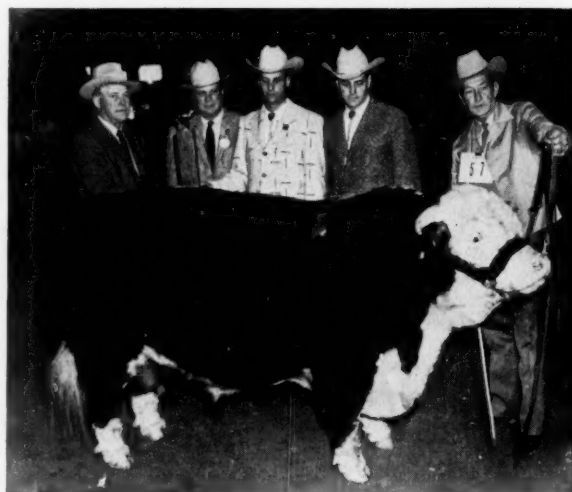
Miss Silver Zato 408, champion female at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, owned by Turner & Thornton of Boerne, Texas. Left to right are Jack Turner and his son, David, of Fort Worth, Texas; Earl Monahan of Hyannis, Nebr., member of the board of directors, American Hereford Association; and J. D. Womack of Rhame, Texas, at the halter.—Picture courtesy of American Hereford Association.

Lean, sold another for \$9,600; J. P. McNatt, Greenville, paid \$8,500 for one.

J. A. Matthews, Albany, showed the first prize carload of senior steer calves. They sold for \$41.50 per cwt. Black Hereford Ranch, Granbury, had the second place load. In the private treaty bull division, J A Cattle Company, Palo Duro, paid \$4,250 for a CK Ranch bull; SMS Cattle Company, Stamford, paid \$1,000 for an Alfred Meeks bull; W. T. Wag-

## Half Interest In Turner Ranch Bull Brings \$50,000

Half interest in TR Ameroyal Zato, champion bull at the National Western Stock Show at Denver, sold for \$50,000 during the show. The champion was shown by Turner Ranch of Sulphur, Okla., and the half interest was sold to the Flying L Ranch of Davis, Okla. The bull, also champion at Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Phoenix, Denver and Fort Worth, carries registration number 10,000,000. Shown with the bull, left to right, are Roy Turner, owner of Turner Ranch; Walter Lewis of Larned, Kans., president American Hereford Association; Skip and Burke Healey, owners of Flying L; and at the halter is Jim McClelland, manager of Turner Ranch.



goner Estate, Vernon, bought seven at \$700 each from Cummings Herefords, Amherst, Colo.; Omer Meeks, Dalhart, sold 10 to George R. Smith and Arthur Rusteun, Grassrange, Mont., for \$750 each; and W. C. Swenson, Stamford, bought one from J. A. Schoen & Sons, Lenora, Kans., at \$1,000.

G. B. Howell, Dallas, topped the Quarter Horse sale when he paid \$5400 for Hula Babe, consigned by Flying I Ranch, Lamar, Colo. Howell purchased six mares for a total of \$21,000.

#### The Hereford Show

TR Ameroyal Zato, owned jointly by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., and Flying L Ranch, Davis, Okla., was named champion bull in the Hereford show. A few days before the show, Healey Brothers, owners of Flying L Ranch, paid \$50,000 for a half interest in the bull that was given the number 10,000,000 at the American Royal after having been named champion. MM Royal Larry G 130, a summer yearling shown by Double M Herefords, Adams, Ore., was reserve champion.

Turner & Thornton, Boerne, Texas, showed the champion female, Miss Silver Zato 408, first prize summer yearling heifer. She was sired by TR Zato Heir 262. Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Silver Princess 22, first prize winter heifer calf, by Real Silver Domino 203.

Bridwell Hereford Ranch showed the

J. A. Matthews, Albany, Texas, showed the first prize carload of senior feeder steer calves at the National Western Livestock Show. They sold for \$41.50 per cwt. to the Wertheimer Cattle Co., Montgomery, Ill. Mrs. Brittingham at right.



first prize get of sire, the get of Real Silver Domino 203.

#### Awards to three places follow:

**Two-year-old bulls** (12 shown): 1. Hudspeth Land and Livestock Co., Prineville, Ore., on M Zato Heir T 7th; 2. Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla., on PKR Zato Heir 788th; 3. CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., on CK Crustysevtwo 112th.

**Senior yearling bulls** (15 shown): 1. Turner Ranch on TR Ameroyal Zato; 2. Double M on MM Royal Larry 90th; 3. McCormick Farms, Medina, Ohio, on McC Hillcrest 27th.

**Junior yearling bulls** (25 shown): 1. Bridwell on Silver Blanchard; 2. Orvil Kuhlmann, North Platte, Nebr., on OK Gold Pilot 47th; 3. McCormick on Perfect Zato Mixer 7th.

**Summer yearling bulls** (19 shown): 1. Double M on MM Royal Larry G130th; 2. McBride & Van Winkle, Blanket, Texas, on VW Zato Heir 37th; 3. CK Ranch on CK Crustysevone 97th.

**Senior bull calves** (21 shown): 1. Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo., on BHR Zato Heir C10; 2. Turner Ranch on TR Zato Aster 10; 3. Herschede Ranch, Hereford, Ariz., on HR Zato Heir 43d.

**Winter bull calves** (15 shown): 1. Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, on W Royal Zato 5th; 2. Bridwell on Silver Prince 31st; 3. Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio, on Portage Zato Anxiety 14th.

**Junior bull calves** (21 shown): 1. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 188th; 2. McCormick on McC D Super Larry 1st; 3. CK Ranch on CK Ckato Elect 13th.

**Spring bull calves** (32 shown): 1. Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., on WHR Coxswain 27th; 2. CK Ranch on CK Ckato 260th; 3. Sellman Bros., Watrous, N. M., on SR Zato Heir.

**Champion bull:** Turner Ranch on TR Ameroyal Zato.

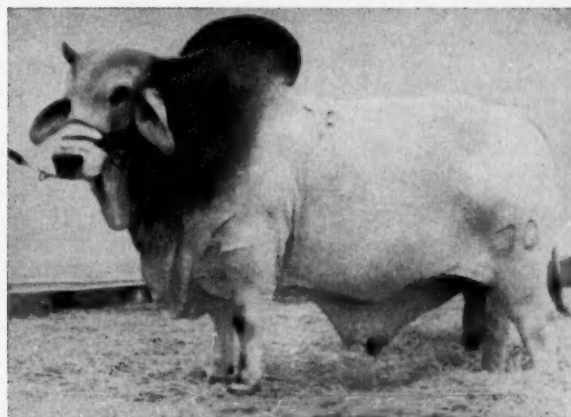
**Reserve champion bull:** Double M Herefords on MM Royal Larry G130th.

**Group of three bulls** (17 shown): 1. Bridwell; 2. McCormick; 3. Turner Ranch.

**Group of two bulls** (20 shown): 1. Double M; 2. Turner Ranch; 3. Bridwell.

**Senior yearling heifers** (12 shown): 1. Arrow Head Hereford Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., on AH Princess Larry 45th; 2. McCormick on McC Hillcrest Ann 46th; 3. Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, on FO Lady Intense 9th.

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JUMBO 701, Champion Bull, Pan American Livestock Exposition, Dallas — 1956.

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Ranch: Simonton, Texas

See our show herd at San Antonio, Feb. 7-16; Houston, Feb. 19-Mar. 2; Baton Rouge, La., Mar. 1-8; and Bartow, Fla., Mar. 18-20.



Junior yearling heifers (21 shown): 1, McCormick on EO Lady Larry R20th; 2, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Crown Heiresse Alst; 3, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss R Zato B41st.

Summer yearling heifers (16 shown): 1, Turner & Thornton on Miss Silver Zato 408th; 2, Bridwell on Silver Larryann 90th; 3, Straus Me-

dina on 88 Zato Lady 184th.

Senior heifer calves (16 shown): 1, Turner & Thornton on Miss Silver Zato 119th; 2, Adams Bros. Co., Odebolt, Ia., on ABC Custom Maid 17th; 3, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato C35th.

Winter heifer calves (16 shown): 1, Bridwell on Silver Princess 22d; 2, Hull-Dobbs on HDR

Miss S Zato C68th; 3, McCormick on McC Sue Larry 25th.

Junior heifer calves (15 shown): 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato D5th; 2, Turner on TR Lady Heir 35d; 3, Orvil Kuhlmann on OK Gold-  
vera.

Spring heifer calves (20 shown): 1, Hull-Dobbs

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## Truly "a Beef Improver"

Market More Beef With Precision Breeding  
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Typical Top Quality American Brahman Bull

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<b>J. T. GARRETT RANCH</b> 40 mi. south of Houston on highway 35 DANBURY, TEXAS	<b>PARET RANCH</b> G. L. Paret, P. O. Box 531 LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA RANCH, RAGLEY, LOUISIANA	<b>W. W. MOORE</b> H Cross Ranch 100% Full-Blood Red Brahman (also purebred) Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS	<b>PLANTATION RANCH</b> Bill Daniel, Owner Registered Red & Gray Brahman LIBERTY, TEXAS	
<b>KOONTZ RANCH</b> Guzerat Beef-Type Brahman INEZ, TEXAS	<b>C. K. BOYT</b> Devers, Texas Breeder of Registered Brahman and Crossbred Cattle	<b>V 8 RANCH</b> P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	Registered Red Brahman <b>CHEROKEE RANCH</b> C. E. YOAKAM, Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Texas	
<b>BAR-M BRAHMAN RANCH</b> W. K. McLean CROCKETT, TEXAS	<b>MILBY BUTLER</b> Red Brahman LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS	<b>WILBOURN S. GIBBS</b> Double U S Ranch, Box 472 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	<b>AUDREY JONES BECK</b> Jones Ranch 100% Full-Blood Brahman Only P. O. Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS	
★	<b>J. T. WHITE</b> HEARNE, TEXAS	<b>CARPENTER RANCHES</b> Southland Life Bldg. DALLAS, TEXAS	<b>RUNNELLS-PIERCE RANCH</b> Sam Cutbirth, Gen. Mgr. Fullblood Brahman since 1906 Red and Grey WHARTON, TEXAS	★

# FIGURE 4 RANCH'S ENTIRE HERD OF REGISTERED BRAHMAN CATTLE FOR SALE



Figure 4 Ranch #136

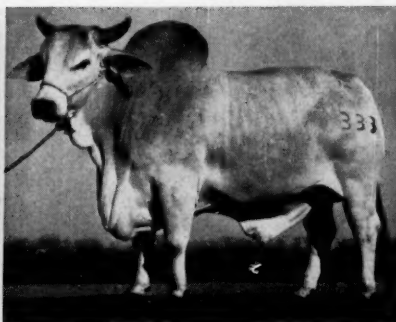


Figure 4 Ranch #333

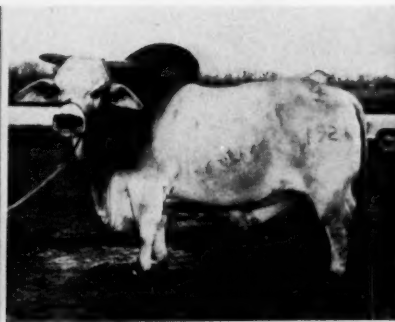


Figure 4 Ranch #192

**Our herd bulls—Full brothers—Sons of famous FIGURE 4 NO. 24.**

After 17 years of careful breeding program, due to lack of ranch labor, we are offering our entire Brahman herd for sale, consisting of the following:

The above herd bulls, full brothers.

72 Extra choice cows, royally bred, including the tops of the noted A. P. George herd, from Richmond, Texas.

18 Coming 2-year-old heifers.

24 Heifer yearlings.

30 Young bulls.

The majority of the above are sons, daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of FIGURE 4 NO. 24.

**THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET INTO THE  
BRAHMAN BUSINESS WITH ONE OF THE BEST  
ESTABLISHED HERDS, RECOGNIZED THROUGHOUT THE  
COUNTRY.**

*Your inspection of this herd is invited.*

## FIGURE 4 RANCH

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Houston, Texas

Ranch: 5 Mi. South of  
Brookshire, Texas

C. M. FROST, Owner

**Remember—Figure 4 Ranch Is Noted For Quality**

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### CHEROKEE RED #254

Calved November 11, 1955

Weight 1,490 Pounds at 21 Months

A grandson of Rio Red King 144. Another grandson, Cherokee Red 210, was **Reserve Champion Bull** at the Texas State Fair, Dallas, Texas, in October.

**For Sale Now—Yearling Bulls and Heifers**



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Ranch Phone, 73383 — Cherokee, Texas

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*Eileenmere 1470, senior and grand champion Angus bull at the 1958 National Western Show, shown by Treasure Acres, Blairsburg, Iowa. Shown left to right are: Elliott Brown, president of the American Angus Association; A. H. "Tex" Spitzer, judge of the show; Willard Simms, general manager of National Western; Lewis Pierce, Creston, Ill.; and Ralph Struve, herdsman, at the halter.—Photo by American Angus Association.*

on Miss Zebs Zato 1X; 2, Herschede on HR Silver Nymph 13; 3, Wyoming Hereford Ranch on WHR Maxine 31.

**Champion female:** Turner & Thornton on Miss Silver Zato 408.

**Reserve champion female:** Bridwell on Silver Princess 22.

**Get of sire (12 shown):** 1, Bridwell on the get of Real Silver Domino 203; 2, Hull-Dobbs on TR Royal Zato 27; 3, McCormick on Perfect Zato Mixer.

### The Aberdeen-Angus Show

A. H. "Tex" Spitzer, Pleasant Plains, Ill., judged the Aberdeen-Angus show and selected both grand champions from the show herd of Treasure Acres, Blairsburg, Iowa. The senior and grand champion bull was Eileenmere 1470, and the senior and grand champion female was Cloverly Blackcap Jennie. Treasure Acres also showed the reserve senior and reserve grand champion female, TT Ernette.

Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., showed the reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull, Corrector 765 R&Mc, as well as the reserve junior champion female, Queen Mc 56.



*Cloverly Blackcap Jennie exhibited by Treasure Acres, Blairsburg, Iowa, was named senior and grand champion female in the Angus judging at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver. Shown left to right: Lewis Pierce, Creston, Ill.; J. B. McCorkle, Liberty, Mo.; Roy G. Johnston, Belton, Mo.; Mrs. Paul Benshoof, owner; Tex Spitzer, judge; and Elliott Brown.—Photo by American Angus Association.*

The grand champion carload of Aberdeen-Angus bulls at the 1958 National Western Show in Denver was this group of yearling bulls exhibited by Dale Redding, Minatare, Nebr.—Photo by American Angus Association.



Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo., showed the junior champion bull, Staley Bardolier 150, and Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., showed the reserve junior champion, Prince 26 of Haystack.

The junior champion female was Queen Viola E&B, shown by Enoch and Bob Johnson, Arthur, Iowa.

Rose & McCrea topped the get of sire class with the get of Prince Georgina R&Mc.

Awards to three places follow:

**Two-year-old bulls** (7 shown): 1, Vrain and Sundell, Platteville, Colo., and Phoenix, Ariz., on Prince Peer 25th RLS; 2, Shady Lane Farms, Clear Lake, S. D., on Prince F of Shady Lane; 3, Marion Harper, Jr., Staunton, Va., on Majestic.

**Senior yearling bulls** (14 shown): 1, Treasure Acres on Eileenmere 1470th; 2, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 765 R&Mc; 3, Virgil Graves, Eagle Grove, Ia., on Prides Quality Lad of Awol.

**Junior yearling bulls** (10 shown): 1, Staley on Staley Bardolier 150th; 2, Diane and John Salt of Hygiene, Colo., on Haystack Prince Eric S 4th; 3, Haystack on Prince 3d of Haystack.

**Early summer yearling bulls** (14 shown): 1, P. A. B. Widner, Helmsville, Mont., on Prince 6th of Haystack; 2, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 936th R&Mc; 3, Fairlawn-Arlavon, Topeka, Kans. and Coin, Ia.; on Arlavon Eileenmere 40th.

**Late summer yearling bulls** (8 shown): 1, Homeplace Farms, Cameron, Mo., and Blue Sky on Homeplace Eileenmere 887th; 2, Treasure Acres on TA Eric; 3, Shady Lane on Elba Elbar 736 of SL.

**Early senior bull calves** (12 shown): 1, Harper and Shaw on Rowley's Black Prince S 200th; 2, Island Acres Farm, Portland, Ore., on Rainmere of IA; 3, Staley on Staley Eileenmere 316th.

**Late senior bull calves** (7 shown): 1, Haystack on Prince 26th of Haystack; 2, Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla., on Bandolier of Orchard Hill 77th; 3, Staley on Staley Eileenmere 332d.

**Junior bull calves** (11 shown): 1, Homeplace Farms on Homeplace Eileenmere 807th; 2, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., on Kileenmere 47th; 3, Staley on Staley Eileenmere 339th.

**Senior and grand champion bull:** Treasure Acres on Eileenmere 1470th.

**Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull:** Rose & McCrea on Corrector 765 R&Mc.

**Junior champion bull:** Staley Farms on Staley Bardolier 150th.

**Reserve junior champion bull:** Haystack Angus Ranch on Prince 26th of Haystack.

**Two-year-old heifers** (7 shown): 1, Treasure Acres on Cloverly Blackcap Jennie; 2, Homeplace Farms on Homeplace Everica 22d; 3, Harper on Miss Blackcap CLC.

**Senior yearling heifers** (9 shown): 1, 2, Treasure Acres on TT Ernette and White Gates Win-cilla; 3, Rose & McCrea on Pride Mc 315th.

**Junior yearling heifers** (14 shown): 1, Rose & McCrea on Queen Mc 56; 2, Spring Valley Farms, Bayard, Ia., and Paul Van Meter on Meadow Lawn Elba Empress; 3, Homeplace Farms on Homeplace Blackcap 127.

**Early summer yearling heifers** (15 shown): 1, Island Acres on Blue Ribbon Belle 56; 2, Fairlawn-Arlavon on Arlavon Erica 34; 3, Tatge & Son, Ramona, Kans., on Miss Bummer ET.

**Late summer yearling heifers** (13 shown): 1, Enoch and Bob Johnson on Queen Viola E&B;

2, Spring Valley on Jilava of RLS 7; 3, Gleannloch Farms, Houston, Texas, on Blackcap 97 of Hillcrest.

**Early senior heifer calves** (12 shown): 1, Harper on Sugar Loaf Blackbird 691; 2, Homeplace Farms on Homeplace Elinerica 16; 3, Island Acres on Hawthorn Pride of A 366.

**Late senior heifer calves** (9 shown): 1, Staley on Staley Elsa TE 41; 2, Spring Valley on Bummer Maid 14 RLS; 3, Haystack on Blackbird 14 of Haystack.

**Junior heifer calves** (17 shown): 1, Orchard Hill on Barbara Grenada of OH; 2, Spring Valley on Georgina 21 of RLS; 3, Shady Lane on Anita Elga Ann of SL.

**Senior and grand champion female:** Treasure Acres on Cloverly Blackcap Jennie.

**Reserve senior and reserve grand champion female:** Treasure Acres on TT Ernette.

**Junior champion female:** Enoch and Bob Johnson on Queen Viola E&B.

**Reserve junior champion female:** Rose & McCrea on Queen Mc 56.



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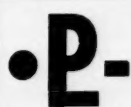
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**Get of sire (9 shown):** 1, Rose & McCrea on the get of Prince Georgina R&Mc; 2, Homeplace Farms on Homeplace Eileenmere 375; 3, Haystack on Shadow Isle Prince 31.

**Junior get of sire (11 shown):** 1, Staley on the get of Homeplace Eileenmere 375; 2, Haystack on Shadow Isle Prince 31; 3, Homeplace Farms on Homeplace Eileenmere 375.

### The Shorthorn Show

Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., dominated the Shorthorn show, which was judged by William Ross of Steamboat Springs, Colo., winning both grand and reserve grand championships. Leveldale Pacemaker was junior and grand champion bull, Leveldale Rapture was reserve junior and reserve grand, Leveldale Bridesmaid was senior and grand champion female, and Leveldale Freda Rose-

bud 4 was the junior and reserve grand champion. Mathers Bros. also had the reserve senior champion female, Leveldale Princess 8.

Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Ind., showed the senior champion bull, Lynnwood Orbit. Von Ber Mar Farm, Levox, Iowa, showed the reserve senior champion, Von Ber Mar Berny, and John F. Shuman, Deertrail, Colo., showed the reserve junior champion female, Colomeadow Augusta Queen.

The get of Leveldale Basis, shown by Mathers Bros., topped the get of sire class.

Awards to three places follow:

**Senior yearling bulls (2 shown):** 1, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Orbit; 2, Von Ber Mar on Von Ber Mar Berny.

**Junior yearling bulls (7 shown):** 1, Mathers on Leveldale Pacemaker; 2, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Tribute; 3, W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, on WL Consort 3.

**Summer yearling bulls (8 shown):** 1, Anthony Petkus, Poplar Grove, Ill., on Whitehall Aladin; 2, Shuman on Colomeadow Imperial; 3, Anderson on WL Consort 7th.

**Senior bull calves (6 shown):** 1, Mathers on Leveldale Bruce; 2 and 3, Avenel Farm, Bethesda, Md., on Almahurst Barricade and Almahurst Bargain Day.

**Junior bull calves (5 shown):** 1, Mathers on Leveldale Rapture; 2, Anderson on WL Consort 9th; 3, Miller Ranch, Castle Rock, Colo., on Imperial Gold Max.

**Summer bull calves (3 shown):** 1, 2, Anderson on Westwind Barometer and WL Consort 11th; 3, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Cornerstone.

**Junior and grand champion bull:** Mathers on Leveldale Pacemaker.

**Reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull:** Mathers on Leveldale Rapture.

**Senior champion bull:** Lynnwood on Lynnwood Orbit.

**Reserve senior champion bull:** Von Ber Mar on Von Ber Mar Berny.

**Group of three bulls (7 shown):** 1, Mathers; 2, Lynnwood; 3, Anderson.

**Group of two bulls (7 shown):** 1, Mathers; 2, Lynnwood; 3, Anderson.

**Two-year-old heifers (2 shown):** 1, Mathers on Leveldale Princess 8th; 2, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Secret 2d.

**Senior yearling heifers (2 shown):** 1, Mathers on Leveldale Bridesmaid; 2, Lynnwood Daybreak A 8th.

**Junior yearling heifers (7 shown):** 1, 2, Mathers on Leveldale Freda Rosebud 4th and Leveldale Blythesome 12th; 3, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Jealousy.

**Summer yearling heifers (5 shown):** 1, Shuman on Colomeadow Augusta Queen; 2, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Golddrop; 3, Anderson on WL Rosebud 38th.

**Senior heifer calves (6 shown):** 1, 3, Anderson on WL Violet Mist 22d and Princess Bessie; 2, Mathers on Leveldale Blythesome 14th.

**Junior heifer calves (7 shown):** 1, 3, Mathers on Leveldale Crocus 7th and Leveldale Augusta 39th; 2, Anderson on WL Beauty 35th.

**Summer heifer calves (5 shown):** 1, Mathers on Leveldale Freda Rosebud 5th; 2, 3, Anderson on WL Secret Maxine 40th and WL Missie 10th.

**Senior and grand champion female:** Mathers on Leveldale Bridesmaid.

**Junior and reserve grand champion female:** Mathers on Leveldale Freda Rosebud 4th.

**Reserve senior champion female:** Mathers on Leveldale Princess 8th.

**Reserve junior champion female:** Shuman on Colomeadow Augusta Queen.

**Two females (8 shown):** 1, 2, Mathers; 3, Lynnwood.

**Pair of yearlings (6 shown):** 1, 3, Mathers; 2, Shuman.

**Get of sire (5 shown):** 1, Mathers on the get of Leveldale Basis; 2, Lynnwood on Carona Fascination; 3, Anderson on Louada Consort.

**Junior get of sire (5 shown):** 1, Mathers on the get of Leveldale Basis; 2, 3, Anderson on Louada, Consort.

**Pair of calves (8 shown):** 1, 2, Mathers; 3, Anderson.

### Quarter Horse Champions at Amarillo Named

BERT LEO, owned by Ray Sheffey of Oklahoma City, Okla., was judged champion stallion in the Quarter Horse show held in connection with the Amarillo Fat Stock Show Jan. 19-23. Reserve champion stallion was Baird Cody owned by Brack Lagrone of Amarillo.

In the mare classes, Beauty Joleta, shown by Jeanne Moore of Broken Arrow, Okla., was judged champion and Poco Lynn from the Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, was judged reserve champion.

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We are offering our two herd bulls, George and Oscar for sale. These outstanding breeding bulls have sired many excellent calves for us and we have now purchased other bulls to breed to their daughters.

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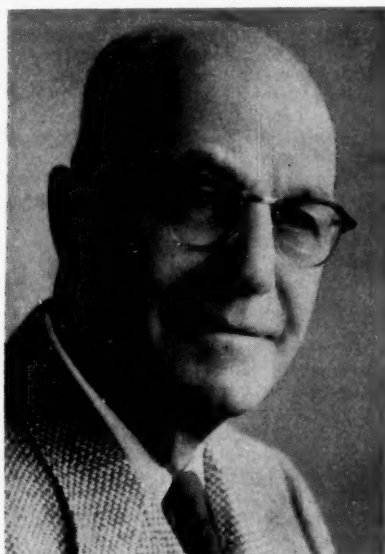
## American National Meets in Oklahoma City

G. R. "Jack" Milburn of Montana Succeeds Don C. Collins As President—Thirty-Nine Resolutions Adopted—To Meet in Omaha in 1959

**A**RANGY Montana cattleman, G. R. "Jack" Milburn of Grassrange, became the 25th president of the American National Cattlemen's Association on his 64th birthday at the annual convention in Oklahoma City. Nearly 1,500 stockmen from 40 states, broke the tension of three days of continuous meetings in the cattleman's 61st annual convention, to burst into "Happy Birthday" as Milburn received a surprise cake—made entirely of leather, complete to a red leather flame on the white leather candle.

Milburn succeeds Don C. Collins of Kit Carson, Colo.

Elected first vice-president was Fred Dressler of Gardnerville, Nev. Reelected vice-presidents were Dorris Ballew, Natchez, Miss.; Fred Fritz, Clifton,



G. R. "Jack" Milburn

Ariz.; J. C. Cecil, Riley, Ore.; Clifford Hansen, Jackson, Wyo.; and J. B. Smith, Pawhuska, Okla. Radford S. Hall, Denver, Colo., was reelected executive secretary.

Omaha, after spirited competition from Dallas, Houston, Chicago and other major cities, was selected as site for the 1959 convention in January.

### Green Grass Can't Solve All Problems

Don C. Collins, Kit Carson, Colo., president of the American National, keynoted the convention and declared the cattle industry's determined stand against price supports and controls on cattle during recent drouth years has been vindicated. He said it was gratify-

ing that "price support schemes were the first things smothered under the green grass" which came in abundance from the unusual moisture conditions of recent months.

"However, we've certainly learned that green grass can't solve all our problems, so now is the time for the industry to make use of its 'period of grace' to design a future which will provide a dynamic security for ourselves and for generations to come," he declared.

Citing a "new enthusiasm and sincere interest in planning the future," Collins described the work for the association's Fact Finding Committee which has been designated to assess trends and establish goals for the entire industry.

### DeGraff Emphasizes Efficiency

Dr. Herrell DeGraff, professor of food economics at Cornell University, who recently was named special research director for the Fact Finding Committee, pointed out that the immediate outlook for the cattle business is immensely brighter than at this time a year ago. Vast areas of drouth-seared ranges are turning green and feed conditions have improved enough to stimulate a start toward restocking on ranges where several years of drouth had forced liquidation.

"A second factor in the improved outlook is an apparent further drop in cattle numbers, continuing the downturn started a year ago," DeGraff said. However, he warned against attempting to hold beef supplies down, suggesting that this would "hand the market over to competing meats." He said that much attention should be given to increasing the demand through promotion and to leveling off the wide swings of cattle population in the traditional "boom-or-bust cycles."

Proposing to utilize existing research data and facilities and to introduce new, special studies, DeGraff pointed out that "the story of a piece of beef on the table is a story of cost accumulation, moving through service after service performed along the way."

"The keyword to development of competition in providing these services is efficiency," DeGraff said. "As additional efficiencies are developed someone stands to gain. Whether the benefit passes to consumer or producer depends upon whether it is a buyers' or a sellers' market."

### Third More Cattle By 1975

The consumer will be the chief architect of the future for beef producers and meat processors, P. M. Jarvis, president of Swift and Company, said. Jarvis pointed to the "certainty of change" and the impact of population growth on the

## STOCKMEN

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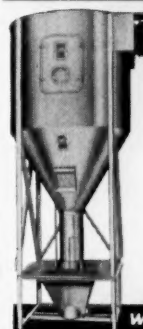


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livestock-meat industry, which could mean that "a third more cattle will be needed by 1975 just to keep beef-eating at its present level."

The Swift executive spoke of the trend toward extra convenience in foods, adding that in beef products "the surface has scarcely been scratched."

"Much of the research on new prod-

ucts and processes today is based on the expectation that meat packers will eventually be supplying, in consumer-ready form, nearly all items handled by meat departments of stores," he said.

"We will be adding more and more services to the beef you produce," Jarvis said. "This involves the thing called 'spread'—the part of the consumer's

meat dollar that goes to pay not for the meat itself, but for the many services performed."

He told the producers that "without added services your markets and your income could shrink even though the 'spread' might narrow. But the consumer is buying a combination of meat and service, and the increase in services provided is helping to expand the market for livestock products."

Jarvis said that at Swift there is a never-ending search for greater efficiency, but that because of the many sizes and shapes of meat animals and their disassembly into a wide variety of perishable parts, the industry is a long way from push-button operation, but progress is being made.

#### Competition Assures Protection

Eloquent evidence that the free market system is working in the cattle and beef industry is apparent in the fluctuations of beef prices in relationship to supply.

John A. Logan, president of the National Association of Food Chains, reporting on a recent survey of major retail meat outlets, declared:

"Vigorous competition exists in retail, wholesale and live cattle markets offering greater protection to producers and consumers than any other influence—but competition which does not preclude responsible efforts at cooperation among the 'meat team' to solve problems in any one sector."

Logan pointed out that average prices of all cattle varied from a high of \$28.70 per hundredweight in 1951 when the beef supply was 56 pounds per capita to about \$15 in 1956 when supply was about 85 pounds per capita.

He said that the survey of 52 major food chains, representing 8,700 stores, revealed these points:

1. Beef sales average 47 per cent of total meat sales or about 12 per cent of total store sales. Beef's share of total meat sales is reported rising or stable by 70 per cent of the chains.

2. Gross margin on beef as a percentage of the selling price remained almost stable over the past five years in contrast to rapidly rising wages and equipment and supply costs.

3. Fifty-three per cent of the chains handle more than one grade of beef, insuring strong and continuous demand for all grades of beef.

4. Retailers ask cattlemen to produce "beef that eats well, but has a small amount of waste fat;" to market cattle more uniformly throughout the year; and to "go easy" on antibiotics or other feed additives or substitutes "which produce fat on the outside, but little marbling."

The cattleman's voice is heeded in Washington because "spokesmen are true cowmen straight from the ranches," the executive secretary of the American National Cattlemen's Association declared.

Radford S. Hall, Denver, in his annual report declared that the association's legislative committee of a "handful of ranchers" provides effective "grass roots" service in alerting legislators to bills of interest to the industry.

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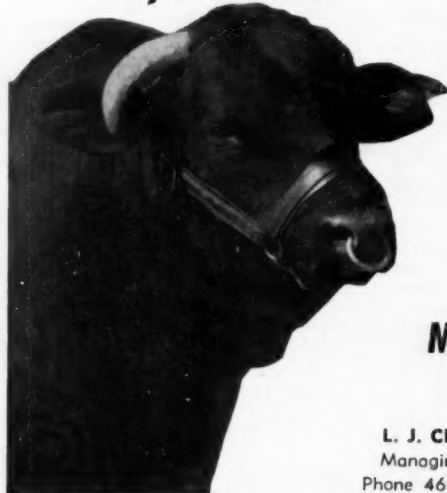
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However, Hall warned his audience that 1958 is "an election year, and the battle for votes may stir up wacky giveaway programs yet unheard of."

Hall, reviewing action on several bills during recent months, also pointed out that several pieces of legislation affecting the livestock industry would need "close attention" in coming weeks.

Among these are the various bills concerning transfer of supervision of marketing, packing and retailing from the Packers and Stockyards Administration to the Federal Trade Commission; enabling legislation to allow producer-supported and financed beef promotion programs; action on the Trade Agreement Act; and public land withdrawals.

#### Thirty-Nine Resolutions Adopted

Thirty-nine resolutions demonstrated the busy days of work put in by the stockmen, who also heard from leaders of industry and government in marketing, research and beef promotion. Interspersed were events of the ground breaking ceremony for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, which included the world premiere of Columbia Picture's new movie "Cowboy."

Resolutions ranged from policy declarations on major national and international topics to specific recommendations for action on various intra-industry problems.

Taking note of the cut-back in federal spending in deference to defense needs, a lead resolution asked that agricultural research appropriations not be cut, and even expanded, so that "agriculture may be less dependent on subsidies." The measure asserted that a healthy, independent agriculture is dependent on more efficient production and marketing, plus expanded markets, which "can be developed only through intensive and well-planned research."

Other resolutions called for constant review of federal beef grading, opposed elimination of conformation as a grading factor and objected to measures designed to make the grading system mandatory instead of voluntary.

Resolutions recognizing problems created by heavy importations of beef asked for a revision of tariffs and import quotas on cattle and beef to a "more realistic basis," and asked that Congress not extend the trade agreements programs and resist pressure for endorsement of the Organization for Trade Cooperation.

The cattlemen opposed use of diverted "soil bank" acres for production of meat and asked that drouth emergency clauses be stricken from the soil bank program.

Several resolutions dealt with expanded market information on cattle and dressed beef and urged stockmen to give prompt attention to federal requests for cattle statistics and trends.

Resolutions on tax subjects included requests for averaging of income for tax purposes over a ten-year span, greater flexibility in replacement requirements when land is condemned or breeding cattle sold because of drouth, payment of estate taxes in installments.

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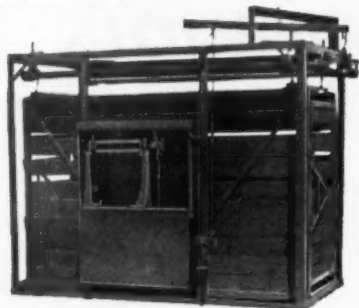
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**81st Annual Convention**  
**TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN**  
**CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N**  
San Antonio, Texas, March 18-19, 1958

## Three Americans Meet at English Royal

W. C. Windsor, Hereford breeder of Boonville, Mo., furnished picture (right) of three outstanding American livestock personalities while attending the English Royal last summer. Left to right, "Pink" Mitchell, banker and cattleman and former president of the National Anxiety 4th Association of Kermit, Texas; John Burns, Fort Worth, one of the nation's leading cattle judges; and Charlie Redd, outstanding citizen of Utah. Redd was made an honorary member of the Order of the British Empire for sponsoring Anglo-American friendship.



public lands was covered in several motions including opposition to wilderness preservation propositions, withdrawal of public lands only after approval of congress, and that game land purchases be allowed only after approval of county commissioners and establishment of such lands on tax rolls.

Another resolution proposed that a ranch be eligible for recertification in the brucellosis control program when all cattle have been officially calfhood vaccinated and that the ranch's future heifer calves be either vaccinated or spayed.

Another resolution asked that labor unions be subjected to the same controls and regulations as are now in force for corporations and industry.

### Other resolutions:

Requested that adequate funds be appropriated to carry on the Federal Meat Inspection Service;

Urged that the association actively assist in the effort to secure federal legislation to authorize a voluntary check-off program at the federally posted markets of the country for the financing of the operations of a National Beef Promotion Program and to give to such effort both personal and financial aid and support;

Urged that facilities at Fort Sill be expanded as a preliminary training base and that long-range firing be done elsewhere;

Urged Congress to pass S. 863 affirming the rights of states to control, supervise and adjudicate their water;

Urged Congress to pass S. 863 affirming to restore the relationship of rail rates between fresh meats and packinghouse products on one hand and livestock on the other, westbound, existing prior to August 15, 1957.

**Breeders Report Excellent Results**  
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*The Cattleman*

## Panhandle Hereford Breeders Sale

### SUMMARY

44 Bulls	\$25,980; Avg.	\$590
2 Females	1,280; Avg.	640
46 Head	27,260; Avg.	592

**T**HE 42nd annual sale sponsored by the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Ass'n was held in Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 22 with 46 head selling for an average of \$592. The total money received for the cattle was some \$10,000 more than the amount paid last year.

Top selling animal of the sale was Baldwin D 309, a Sept. 1956 son of Baldwin D30, consigned by J. E. Summerour of Dalhart, Texas. He sold to the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Co. of Guthrie, Texas, on a bid of \$2,100. Pitchfork also purchased the second top selling bull, JP Zato Heir 35, a May, 1956 son of Texas Zato Heir 12, consigned by J. P. Calliham of Conway, Texas, for \$1,700.

Jack Ebeling, Round Mountain, Texas, purchased JPC Real Domino 11 consigned by Calliham on a bid of \$1,650. Parker & Whitlow of Canyon, Texas, one of the major buyers at the sale, purchased TP Zato Heir 10 consigned by Tomie M. Potts of Memphis, Texas, for \$820.

Top selling female was Mona 53, a Nov., 1956 daughter of C Real Domino, consigned by J. P. Calliham and going to Van Dyke and Downen of Springer, N. M., for \$770.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

## Steer Brings \$1,500 at Abilene Fat Stock Show

**T**HE grand champion steer of the Abilene Fat Stock Show, a Hereford shown by Joyce Robinson, 15-year-old Howard County 4-H Club girl, sold for \$1,500 to a syndicate composed of three Abilene banks. It was the second time in the history of the show that a dry lot steer won the championship.

# Sand Hills Hereford Show

**Group of Odessa Businessmen Pay \$3,000 for Grand Champion Steer—Winners In Hereford Show**

**T**HE Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse show held at Odessa, Texas, December 31-January 4, attracted the largest entry list in the history of the show with 68 bulls and 53 females entered in the Hereford show and 265 horses entered in the halter classes.

The champion steer of the show was exhibited by Troy Harrison of Hedley. It sold for \$3,000 to the Odessa Championship Club, made up of a group of Odessa merchants and business firms. The reserve champion, shown by Ronnie Martin of Lubbock, sold for \$2,000 to the Vaughan & Taylor Construction Company.

## The Hereford Show

The champion bull of the Hereford show was Tex Royal Zato 32, a junior yearling shown by Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas. T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Crown Dandy 47, a winter bull calf.

T-Bone Ranch also showed the champion female, Lady Crown Dandy 47, a senior yearling, and Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, showed the reserve champion, HDR Miss S Zato 80, a spring heifer calf.

Awards to three places follow:

**Two-year-old bulls:** 1, Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, on FO Zato Heir; 2, Golden Hoof Ranch, Denton, on Premier Zato 58; 3, Ard E. Richardson, San Antonio, on 88 Zato Heir 88.

**Senior yearling bulls:** 1, Alex Born & Sons, on Tex Royal Zato 29; 2, Sykes Cattle Company, Christoval and Fort Sumner, N. M., on SS Mill Iron X37; 3, Fair Oaks on FO Pioneer.

**Junior yearling bulls:** 1, Born & Sons on Tex Royal Zato 32; 2, Born & Sons on Tex Royal Zato 44; 3, McBride Bros., Blanket, Texas, on JH Zato 18.

**Summer yearling bulls:** 1, McBride Bros., on VW Zato Heir 37; 2, T-Bone Ranch on Crown Victor 1; 3, Sykes on SS Zato Valiant Z74.

**Senior bull calves:** 1, Born & Sons on Tex Royal Zato 47; 2, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Silver Zato C64; 3, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Silver Zato C63.

**Winter bull calves:** 1, T-Bone Ranch on Crown Dandy M70; 2, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, on DB Royal Zato 59; 3, McBride Bros., on Zato Heir Jay.

**Junior bull calves:** 1, M. O. Andrews, Fort Worth, on MOA Zato Heir 12; 2, O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, on M Royal Mixer 17; 3, Golden Hoof on Golden Zato Return 24.

**Spring bull calves:** 1, Born & Sons on Tex Royal Zato 69; 2, McBride Bros., on Real Zato Axtell; 3, Richardson on AR Zato Onward 2.

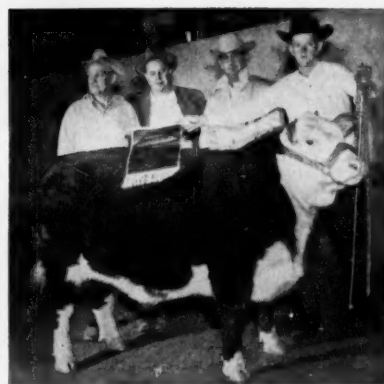
**Champion bull:** Alex Born & Sons on Tex Royal Zato 32.

**Reserve champion:** T-Bone Ranch on Crown Dandy M70.

**Three bulls:** 1, Born; 2, McBride; 3, Dudley.

**Two bulls:** 1, Born; 2, Golden Hoof; 3, McBride.

**Senior yearling heifers:** 1, T-Bone Ranch on Lady Crown Dandy 47; 2, Richardson on 88 Zato



Grand champion steer, Sand Hills Hereford Show, Odessa, Texas, exhibited by Troy Harrison, Donley county 4-H Clubber from Hedley, Texas. The steer sold for \$3,000 to the Odessa Championship Club. Left to right: H. M. Breedlove, county agent; Judge Bob Noble, Oklahoma State University; W. H. Cooke III, who bred the steer, and Troy Harrison at halter.—Cathey photo.

Lady 131; 3, Golden Hoof on GHR Zato Heiress.

**Junior yearling heifers:** 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss R Zato B41; 2, T-Bone Ranch on Crown Heiress A1; 3, T-Bone Ranch on Numode Crown Lady 9.

**Summer yearling heifers:** 1, Golden Hoof on Lady Husky Zato; 2, Sykes on SS Miss Zato Z72; 3, Richardson on AR 7 Miss Zato 9.

**Senior heifer calves:** 1, Golden Hoof on Miss Zato Return 25; 2, Andrews on MOA Zato Heiress 5; 3, McBride on Miss Zato 4A.

**Winter heifer calves:** 1, McBride on Blue

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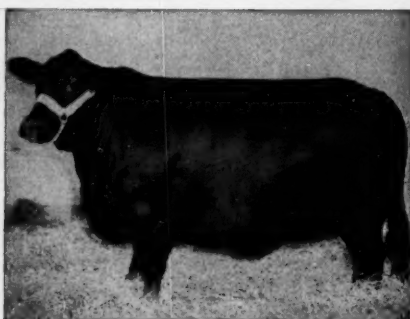
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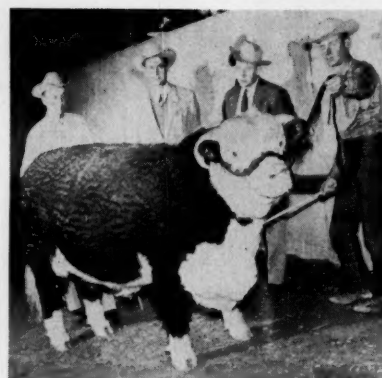
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**Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Ass'n**  
San Antonio, Texas, March 18-19, 1958



Tex Royal Zato 32, champion Hereford bull, Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas, owned by Alex Born and Sons, Follett, Texas. Left to right: Alex Born; Joe Lane, superintendent of show; Frank Wilson, judge; and Harry Born.—Cathey photo.

Bonnet Heiress; 2, T-Bone Ranch on Miss Crown Dandy D13; 3, Born & Sons on Tex Heiress M12.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Andrews on MOA Zato Heiress 7; 2, McBride on Miss Zato Bessie; 3, Dudley Bros., on DB Lady Royal 136.

Spring heifer calves: 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato 80; 2, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato 74; 3, T-Bone Ranch on Miss Crown 88 Heir 2.

Champion female: T-Bone Ranch on Lady Crown Dandy 47.

Reserve champion female: Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato 80.

Get-of-sire: 1, Hull-Dobbs; 2, T-Bone Ranch; 3, McBride.

## Prize Quarter Horse Mare Dies During Fort Worth Show

**S**AGINAW GIRL, a four-year-old registered Quarter Horse mare, owned by Bob Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo., died in her stall in the horse barn during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Sutherland recently purchased the mare from Afton Allen, Saginaw, Texas. She was entered in the halter class and the cutting horse contest at the show.



Lady Crown Dandy 47, champion Hereford female, Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas, owned by T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas. Left to right: Cal Smith, president of show; W. B. Hamilton and Max Carpenter, manager of T-Bone Ranch.—Cathey photo.



*There is no death. The stars go down  
To rise upon some other shore.  
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown  
They shine forevermore.*

*J. L. McCreery*

#### Raymond S. Husted

Raymond S. Husted, Hereford breeder and former owner of Wyoming Hereford Ranch, died in Downey, Cal., January 1 at the age of 83. Husted brought his first show cattle to Los Angeles in 1918 and was considered an outstanding cattle judge. He was designated as "the grand old man of the cattle business" in 1954. He had been an editor of the Western Livestock Journal and was one of the sponsors of the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Snow of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Florence Lowe, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Doris Haskin, Clayton, Mo.; and a son, Harold Husted of Lamar, Colo.

#### Mrs. Myrtle Lanius

Mrs. Myrtle Lanius, pioneer Fort Worth resident and widow of the late C. A. Lanius, rancher and Hereford breeder, died January 2 at her home in Fort Worth. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. G. C. Henderson of Blacksburg, Va., and two brothers, E. L. Swecker of Wytheville, Va., and Jim Swecker of Columbia, S. C.

#### Watt W. Reynolds, Jr.

Watt W. Reynolds, Jr., member of a prominent Texas ranching family, died in Fort Worth December 28 after an illness of nine months. He was 35 years old. Reynolds was manager of the Dalhart Ranch of the Reynolds Cattle Company and a director of the construction firm of Thos. S. Byrne, Inc. He was a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the American National Cattlemen's Association and a director in the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Watt W. Reynolds III and Tom Byrne Reynolds, both of Fort Worth and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt W. Reynolds, Sr., of Albany.

#### Joseph A. Daniels

Joseph A. (Joe) Daniels, a well-known retired Mora county, N. M., rancher, died December 26 at the age of 82 years at the home of his son, Darwin, at Levy, N. M., following a long illness. He was born near Fayetteville, Arkansas, May 6, 1875. When he was very young his family moved to Van Alstyne, Texas. He was united in marriage to Miss Bessie Whiteley at Ft. Belknap, Young county, Texas, January 6, 1901, where they made their home until 1921 at which time they moved to Levy where he had resided until his death. His wife preceded him in death in 1948. Survivors are three sons, Eldredge, Darwin, and Charles, all Mora county ranchers; two daughters, Mrs. Zella Young of Springer, N. M., and

Mrs. Susie Russell of Raton, N. M.; a brother, R. L. Daniels of Lubbock, Texas; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

#### Anthony Butler McDowell

Anthony Butler McDowell, Blanco county rancher, died at his home near Blanco of a heart attack at the age of 55. McDowell was born in Monterrey, Mexico but had lived in Texas practically all of his life. He is survived by his wife; his parents; two step-sons, Jimmie and Billie Wittliff of Blanco; two brothers, Everard McDowell of Edna and Walton McDowell of Andrews; and two sisters, Homoiselle Davidson of Houston and Nettie Ruth Donnelly of Philadelphia.

#### Dr. Charles H. Harris

Dr. Charles Houston Harris, physician, surgeon and Hereford breeder of Fort Worth died January 20 in the hospital named for him, at the age of 87. He had been in poor health for some time. Dr. Harris was born in Johnson county, near Alvarado, and saved enough from farming to start his medical career and, in 1894, he was certified by the district board in Texas and began practice in Moran, Texas. Later he studied medicine in Europe, and in 1912 opened his own clinic-hospital in Fort Worth. He began the breeding of registered Herefords at Harrisdale Farms, west of Fort Worth, in 1918 and in later years became one of the outstanding breeders in the Southwest. He was recognized by the Texas

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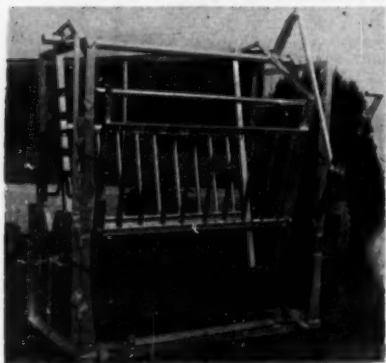
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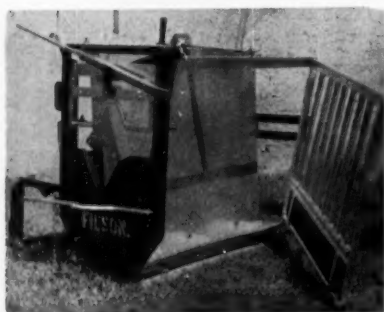
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Grand champion carload of feeder steer calves at the National Western Stock Show, Aberdeen-Angus, bred and shown by Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Sears, Merriman, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Sears are standing with the calves that later sold for 60 cents a pound to Henry Steele and Company, Montgomery, Ill.—Photo by American Angus Association.



Hereford Association with an honorary life membership. Survivors include a foster daughter, Miss Maybelle Hudgins; a grandson, Dr. Charles H. Harris II, both of Fort Worth; three granddaughters, Mrs. Harry Flower, Fort Worth; Mrs. K. E. Yri, Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. Frances Plummer, Long Beach, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Miller, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ella Phillips, Alvarado, and Mrs. Julia Mayes, Dallas; and 10 grandchildren.

### W. H. Terry

W. H. Terry, pioneer Brewster county ranchman and former county commissioner, died at his home in Alpine, Texas, December 12 after a brief illness at the age of 87. Terry was born in DeWitt county and came to Alpine in 1905 in a covered wagon. He settled on a ranch north of Alpine which later became known as Terry Flat. Later he moved southwest of Alpine where he ran Hereford cattle. Survivors include his wife; two sons, King and W. H. Jr., both of Alpine; a daughter, Mrs. Fuqua Younger of Dumas; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Roy Kothmann

Roy Kothmann, veteran San Antonio rancher, cattleman and livestock sales company owner died January 5 in a Houston hospital at the age of 57. Kothmann operated a ranch near Uvalde and owned the Alamo Livestock Commission Company at San Antonio, the Uvalde Livestock Sales Company at Uvalde and the Frio Livestock Sales Company at Pearsall and was a director of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

### Dr. Frank Robert Rugeley

Dr. Frank Robert Rugeley, Wharton physician and co-founder of the Rugeley-Blasingame Hospital, died December 21 of a heart attack, at his home. He was 49 years old. Dr. Rugeley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Teresa Rugeley of Wharton; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Herbst, a student at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston, and Mrs. Jack Hale of Austin; and four sons, R. F. Rugeley Jr., serving with the U. S. Air Force in France, and Dudley, Charles and Terry Rugeley, all of Wharton; two sisters, Mrs. F. J. L. Blasingame of Wharton and Mrs. Ed Price of Austin, and a brother, C. H. Rugeley of Wharton.

### Mrs. Josie Mae Dickinson

Mrs. Josie Mae Dickinson, wife of McMullen county rancher J. H. (Hugh) Dickinson, and daughter of one of McMullen county's oldest pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wheeler, died at the Mercy Hospital, Jourdanton, Texas, January 15, at the age of 55. She is survived by her husband and four sons, J. Hubert, Geo. Walter, Johnny of Tilden, Texas, and Keats of Pleasanton, Texas; a grandson; two brothers, Miles Wheeler of Tilden and Warren A. Wheeler of Edinburg, and a sister, Mrs. H. B. Guilford of Edinburg.

### Mrs. Dora F. Puig

Mrs. Dora F. Puig, 57, wife of Louis F. Puig, South Texas cattleman, died in a Laredo hospital January 10. Mrs. Puig was born in Mexico and had lived in Laredo for the past 50 years. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Louis F. Jr., and Adolph E.; two daughters, Mrs. Antonio Prieto, Jr., Laredo and Mrs. E. M. Prieto, Galveston; and a number of grandchildren.

### R. W. Hulett

R. W. Hulett, retired Oklahoma rancher, died January 14 at the home of a son, Harry F. Hulett, at the age of 84. Hulett was born in Pottsboro, Texas, and moved to Hickory, Indian Territory, while a youth. He was in the manufacturing business until 1940 when he purchased a ranch near Pawhuska. Survivors include three sons, A. W. Hulett, Oklahoma City; Bob Hulett, Amarillo; and Harry Hulett; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Little, Oklahoma City; Mrs. H. V. Major, Western Springs, Ill.; and Mrs. O. L. Long, St. Paul, Minn.; nine grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren; a brother, Harry W. Hulett of Pershing, Okla.; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Foster, of Thackerville.

### Oliver Thomas Clay

Oliver Thomas Clay, 79, pioneer rancher of Logan, N. M., died in his home in Tucumcari, N. M., January 13 following a lengthy illness. Clay was employed on the Mill Iron Ranch at Estelline, Texas, 1898 to 1906. He married Norma Russell in Shamrock, Texas, in 1906 and resided there until 1907, when they moved to the Logan community, where he had been active in ranching. In 1937 they moved to Springer, N. M., where

they lived until 1952, when he retired and moved to Tucumcari. He is survived by his wife, Norma Clay of Tucumcari; four children, Mrs. Elmer Meeks of Chivington, Colo.; Mrs. James Manatt of Enid, Okla.; Mrs. Scott Kercheville, and Dan Clay, of Logan, N. M.; eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a brother, Will Clay of Wilcox, Ariz., and other relatives.

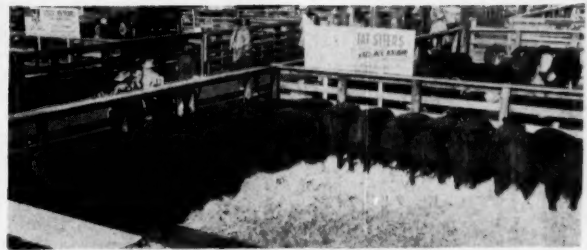
#### Mrs. C. D. Bird

Mrs. C. D. Bird, wife of the chairman of the board of the First State Bank at Jacksboro, Texas, died recently at the age of 86. Survivors include her husband, C. D. Bird, a daughter, Mrs. L. D. Powell, Colorado Springs, Colo.; three brothers, O. E. Sowell, Fort Worth; Ralph Sowell of New Orleans, La.; and Oscar Sowell of El Paso; two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Pearl Biggs

Mrs. Pearl Biggs, member of a pioneer Texas family and former resident of Alpine, died December 23 at her home in Houston. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wade of Morgan. At an early age the family moved to Ozona where the family engaged in ranching. She was married to J. A. Biggs in Luling, who was wagon boss for Kokernot's 06 at the time of their marriage. He is now in retirement at Luling. Survivors also include two sons, Oscar Biggs, Wharton; and J. A. Biggs, Hous-

**Grand champion carload of fat steers at the 1958 National Western Stock Show was a load of prime Aberdeen-Angus shown by Karl and Jack Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa. The steers averaged 1,073 pounds and sold for 40½ cents a pound.—Photo by American Angus Ass'n.**



ton; and two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Waide, Texline and Mrs. Earl Milburn, Rolla, Kans.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two brothers, R. A. Wade, Monahans and Jeff B. Wade, Fort Stockton; and five sisters, Mrs. Bettie Lee Metcalf, Whitney; Mrs. Cecil Blackburn, Dallas; and Mrs. Jimmie Marler, Andrews; Mrs. Willie White, Monahans, and Miss Electa Wade, Alpine.

#### Dr. Hubert Schmidt

Dr. Hubert Schmidt, 71, former head of the Department of Veterinary Science at Texas A & M College and one of the nation's recognized authorities on veterinary medicine research, died in College Station, January 13, from complications following an automobile accident several days previous. Dr. Schmidt had devoted almost half a century of service to the livestock industry. He was perhaps best known for his work in the eradication of the Texas fever tick some years ago. Most recently, among his contributions

was finding the symptoms and cause of "X" disease or hyperkeratosis, which had caused much concern to the feed manufacturing and cattle industries. Dr. Schmidt retired from the Texas A & M College system June 1, 1956. He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Ling of Comfort, Texas, and Mrs. Hulda Schwab of San Antonio; and a brother, Herbert Schmidt of Comfort.

#### W. E. Friend

W. E. "Ned" Friend, retired Crockett and Reagan county rancher, died December 27 in San Angelo at the age of 89. Friend was born in Coryell county and later moved to Crockett county where he started ranching. He retired in 1941. Survivors include his wife of San Angelo; three sons, J. W. Friend of Fort Davis, W. E. Friend, Jr., of Ozona and Bill A. Friend of Big Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Hudson Mayes of Ozona, Mrs. Eddie Arnold of San Angelo and Mrs. W. S. Wood of Fort Stockton; a



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brother, Frank Friend of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. Pon Seahorn of Ozona; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Ada Condron

Mrs. Ada Condron, 83, widow of the late J. N. Condron, died in Throckmorton December 21 after an illness of several years. Survivors include four sons, Aubrey, Denzil and Alvin, all of Throckmorton, Joe of Fort Worth; four daughters, Mrs. Gee Parrott, Miss Gertrude Condron and Mrs. Byrd Thorp, all of Throckmorton, and Mrs. Martin E. Robin of Fort Worth; and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Griffin of Seymour, Mrs. J. T. Bounds of Utopia and Mrs. Della Horton of Breckenridge.

### Ed E. Ellis

Ed E. Ellis, Jack county rancher, died in a Fort Worth hospital January 9 at the age of 69. Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Warren Ramage of Jacksboro; two sons, James C. Ellis of Jacksboro and Robert Ellis of Cuautla, Mexico; and five grandchildren. Ellis is also survived by a sister, Mrs. C. C. Henderson of Jacksboro; and five brothers, C. C. Ellis of Rogersville, Tenn., M. M. Ellis of Archer City, W. I. Ellis of Morristown, Tenn., Z. Z. and D. G. Ellis, both of Jacksboro.

### Clyde Forrest Samuel Bray

Clyde Forrest Samuel Bray, Buffalo, Okla., rancher, died November 18 at his ranch north of Buffalo, at the age of 67. Surviving are his widow; a son, Forrest, Medicine Lodge, Kans.; a daughter, Mrs. S. G. Shirey, Buffalo; a brother, Addison Lee, and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Nipper and Mrs. M. M. DeSpain, all of Pueblo, Colo.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Ray C. Martin

Ray C. Martin, Balmorhea, Texas, cattleman, died January 15 in Torreon, Mexico at the age of 66. Martin was born in Iowa and was raised in the cattle business. He was well known in Southwest Texas, Canada and Mexico where he dealt extensively in cattle from Old Mexico. He is survived by his wife; a brother, Don C. Martin, Seymour, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Nat Gunter, Pecos, Texas, and Mrs. Robert Pierce, Miles City, Mont.; two grandsons and four granddaughters.

### W. L. D. Sartwell

W. L. D. Sartwell, prominent rancher of Palacios, Texas, died January 29 at the age of 77. Sartwell was manager of the Sartwell Brothers ranches in Lavaca, Matagorda and Jackson counties. Survivors include two brothers, J. W. Sartwell, president of the Port City Stockyards in Houston, and Henry F. Sartwell, San Antonio, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret S. Barrows, San Antonio, and Helen Sartwell, Palacios.

### Roy A. McDaniel

Roy A. McDaniel, formerly associated with the Swenson Land and Cattle Com-

pany, died in Fort Worth January 23 at the age of 66. Survivors include two sons, H. D. of Midland and R. T. of Odessa; three daughters, Mrs. George S. Murphy, Fort Worth, Mrs. Eudell Bankston and Miss Patsy Jo McDaniel, both of Abilene; and several grandchildren.

## Arizona Cattle Growers Hold 54th Annual Convention

MILTON D. "BUD" WEBB, Phoenix ranch broker and Skull Valley stockman, was elected president of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association at its 54th annual convention held in Prescott, Ariz., December 14. Earl Platt, St. Johns, was elected first vice-president; Earl Horrell, Globe, second vice-president; and Bob Perkins, Phoenix, treasurer. Ernest Chilson is the retiring president.

Twenty-six resolutions were adopted on the final day of the convention. Among them were the following:

Opposed H. R. 9546 or any legislation making beef grading compulsory;

Favored humane treatment of livestock being slaughtered but urged continued cooperation of packers and humane associations rather than legislation to force drastic methods of slaughtering animals;

Endorsed the principles involved in the Cooley-Hill Bill H. R. 9020 to provide adequate enforcement of the Packers and Stockyards Act within the Department of Agriculture;

Protested the proposed abandonment of conformation as a factor in grading beef but welcomed further research to accomplish improvement in grading standards;

Opposed portions of the Consent Decree of 1920 which prohibit packers from retailing meats and other related products;

Approved legislation proposed by Senator Capehart and others to encourage research to promote commercial use of agricultural products.

## Rio Grande Valley Live Stock Show March 13-17

COL. H. G. STEIN, general manager of the Rio Grande Valley Live Stock Show and Rodeo, proudly and sincerely boasts that this year's show will be bigger and better than ever. The live stock show will include classes for breeding cattle and swine, fat steers, hogs and fryers, an FFA and 4-H live stock judging contest, grass judging contest and a number of auctions.

Some of the excellent Quarter Horses from the Valley and surrounding area will compete in the Quarter Horse show on March 14, at 8 a. m.

An auction of Santa Gertrudis and other breeding cattle will be held at 5 p. m. March 15. The fat hog auction will be held the same day at 9 a. m. and the fat fryer auction at 2:30 p. m.

The fat steer auction, one of the features of the show, will be held at 9:30 a. m. March 17.



## Texas Steers Champions at Arizona National Livestock Show

**Hereford Shown by Sue White and Lloyd Robinson of Big Spring Brings \$3.20 Per Pound. Winners in Hereford and Angus Breeding Shows Named**

**T**WO TEXAS Hereford steers won both the grand and the reserve grand championships at the Arizona National Livestock Show held at Phoenix, January 1-4. The grand champion, exhibited by Sue White and Lloyd Robinson of Big Spring, weighed 1100 pounds and sold for \$3.20, a record price for the Arizona National, to Miller's Cafeterias, Denver and Phoenix. The steer was bred by TO Ranch, Raton, N. M. Winning championships was nothing new for the exhibitors. Sue White had the grand champion steer at Fort Worth in 1953, at the International in 1954 and at the Grand National in 1955. Lloyd Robinson showed the grand champion at the International in 1950 and had the reserve grand champion at the American Royal in 1953.

The steer had previously topped the open class competition. White and Robinson also showed the reserve champion Hereford steer in the open division.

Bobby Sale, 14, of Stanton, Texas, who showed the reserve grand champion, also may be considered a veteran exhibitor, having shown both the grand and the reserve grand champion steers at the Southwestern Exposition in 1956. His steer, which weighed 1140 pounds, also set a new record price, selling for \$2.10 a pound to the Hotel Westward Ho. It had previously topped the junior show.

Nelson Farms, Geneseo, Ill., showed the grand champion pen of feeders steers. They were Shorthorns and sold for \$41 per cwt. A pen of Angus steers shown by Wheeler Angus Ranch, Galt, Calif., was reserve grand champions. They sold for \$58.60 per cwt.

### The Hereford Show

The Hereford show was the first Register of Merit show in 1958. It was judged by Joe Lewis, Larned, Kans. Exhibitors from six states—Arizona, California, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, and Wyoming were entered.

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., showed the champion bull, TR Ameroyal Zato. The champion carries the registration number 10,000,000, awarded to him following his selection as champion Hereford bull at the American Royal last fall. Reserve honors were accorded M Zato Heir T7, shown by Hudspeth Hereford Ranch, Prineville, Ore. The bull, recently purchased in a herd transaction from McNatt Ranch, Greenville, Texas, was champion at the State Fair of Texas last fall.

Arrowhead Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., showed the champion female, AH Princess Larry 45, a senior yearling, and TR Lady Heir 33, a junior calf, shown by Turner Ranch, was reserve champion.



Miss America of 1958, Marilyn Van Derbur, presents a silver trophy to Lloyd Robinson (right) of Big Spring, Texas, after his Hereford steer was named grand champion of the Arizona National Livestock Show. At the extreme left is Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State College, judge of the steer show, and holding the championship banner is Lee TePoel, manager of the Arizona National. The steer shown jointly by Lloyd Robinson and Sue White, both of Big Spring, sold for \$3.20 a pound, a record price for the Arizona National.—Photo by American Hereford Ass'n.

### Class winners follow:

**Two-year-old bull:** Hudspeth Hereford Ranch on M Zato Heir T7.  
**Senior yearling bull:** Turner Ranch on TR Ameroyal Zato.  
**Junior yearling bull:** Stockton Ranch, Morganhill, Calif., on SR Heir Apparent 15.  
**Summer yearling bull:** Wilmar Farms, Rosamond, Calif., on WF Zato Heir 5.  
**Senior bull calf:** Herschede Ranch, Hereford, Ariz., on HR Zato Heir 43.  
**Winter bull calf:** Long Meadow Ranch, Prescott, Ariz., on LM Prince A Heir 16.  
**Junior bull calf:** Straus-Medina Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 188.  
**Spring bull calf:** Erle Simpson, Story, Wyo., on WBR Gold Zato Adv. 20.  
**Three bulls:** Stockton Ranch.  
**Two bulls:** Stockton Ranch.  
**Senior yearling heifer:** Arrowhead Ranch on AH Princess Larry 45.  
**Junior yearling heifer:** Stockton Ranch on SR Heiress Apparent 19.  
**Summer yearling heifer:** Arrowhead Ranch on AH Miss Princess 4.  
**Senior heifer calf:** Stockton Ranch on SR Heiress Apparent 26.  
**Winter heifer calf:** Straus-Medina on 88 Zato Lady 189.  
**Junior heifer calf:** Turner Ranch on TR Lady Heir 33.  
**Spring heifer calf:** Long Meadow Ranch on Miss LM Arizona D20.  
**Get of sire:** Stockton Ranch on get of SR Zato Heir.  
**Best 5 head:** Stockton Ranch.

### Record Aberdeen-Angus Show

Angus hit a new peak in numbers at the first major livestock show of the year, the Arizona National Livestock Show. Paraded in the outdoor show ring before Judge Herman Purdy, Pennsylv-

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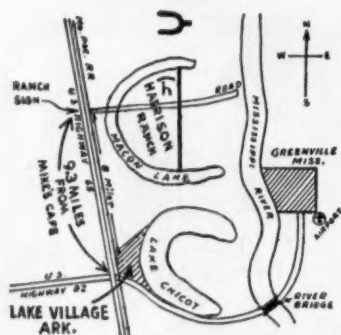
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Standing behind Prince Peer 25 RLS, the grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull at the 1958 Arizona National Livestock Show, left to right, Miss America (Marilyn Van Derbur), Kenneth K. Pound, Phoenix; Jack Williams, Mayor of Phoenix; and Jake Seewald, Platteville, Colo. The bull is owned by Pound and Seewald.—Photo by American Angus Association.

vania State University, were 187 breeding cattle. Lee E. TePoel, superintendent of the show, pointed out this was the largest entry of Angus the show has displayed since its beginning 10 years ago.

Winner of the grand championship in the bull division was the two-year-old entry, Prince Peer 25th RLS, shown by Kenneth K. Pound, Phoenix, and Vrain Valley Farms, Platteville, Colo. Junior and reserve grand champion bull honors went to Duncraggan Bandit 2901, owned by Duncraggan Ranch, Inc., Sonoma, Calif. Lad-Or Farm, Scranton, Iowa, exhibited the reserve senior champion bull, Eileenmere SA 102, and Tomar Angus Ranch, Marana, Ariz., showed the reserve junior champion bull, Tomarmere 46.

In the female division, Spring Valley Farms, Bayard, Iowa, captured grand championship honors with Jilava of RLS 7, their late summer yearling heifer which had previously become the junior champion of the show. The reserve junior champion, Blue Ribbon Belle 56, which was the first place early summer yearling, owned by Island Acres Farm, Portland, Ore., went on to win the reserve grand championship.

Duncraggan also won the senior cham-



Jilava of RLS 7, grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female, Arizona National Livestock Show, owned by Spring Valley Farms, Bayard, Iowa. Presenting banner is Marilyn Van Derbur, (Miss America). Dean Robertson is at the halter.—Photo by American Angus Association.

pionship with Duncraggan Enchantress, a senior yearling heifer, and Marden Wilber, Jr., Davis, Calif., stood in the reserve position with Black Bardella of B & D., a two-year-old. Tomar topped the get-of-sire class with the offspring of Aberdeen Acres Eileenmere 113, while Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla., exhibited the best junior get of Ankonian 32135.

**Twelve Santa Gertrudis Breeders  
To Show at Houston**

**M**ORE than 60 top quality Santa Gertrudis breeding animals from twelve ranches will be shown at the Houston Fat Stock Show Feb. 17-23. It will mark the fifth consecutive appearance of this cherry red American beef breed at the exposition.

Breeders who plan to show in competition are: Callan Ranch, Waco; J. T. Dinn and Son, Bruni; B. L. Henson, Crosby; Hopper Bros., Falfurrias; T. N. Mauritz and Son, Ganado; L. A. Nordan, San Antonio; R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston; D. O. Talley, Houston; Ray Cowart, Henderson; Winrock Farm, Morrilton, Arkansas; and J. T. Haynes & Sons, Brownsville, Tenn. In addition the King Ranch of Kingsville, Texas, originators of the breed, will exhibit its show string of nine top quality animals.

Judging of the Santa Gertrudis will be at 8 a. m., Feb. 19. Judge will be Dr. Paul L. Brown of the Louisiana State University Department of Animal Husbandry.

**Retiring Ranger Captain  
Honored at Barbecue**

**G**ULLY COWSERT, captain of Company E of the Texas Rangers, was honored at a barbecue at Junction, Texas, January 5 on his retirement from the service after having served nearly a third of a century in law enforcement, the last 15 years with the Rangers under five different governors. Cowsert's first job in the field was an inspector for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. He joined the Rangers as a private in 1941 and within a year he was promoted to a Captain.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the State Department of Public Safety, and members of Company E, were hosts of the barbecue, the beef for which was provided by Charles Schreiner III of YO Ranch.

During a ceremony in which some of the top officials of the state praised the retiring Captain highly, Cowsert was presented with a scroll and fishing rod in appreciation of his loyal and faithful service.

Cowsert plans to join his son, K. Cowsert, in operating the 5,000 acre family ranch owned jointly by the two between Junction and Sonora. They also operate a 20,000 acre ranch near Sierra Blanca.

I enjoy reading your magazine very much and think it should be read by every rancher and farmer: Lee W. Royer, Cannin Falls, Minn.

## ALONG THE TRAIL

### Who and What's News in the Livestock Industry

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has announced the appointment of **LeRoy LaMaster** as an Assistant to the Secretary. LaMaster succeeds **William E. O'Brien**, who accepted an appointment with the Senate Government Operations Committee last October. The new assistant will work closely with **Clyde A. Wheeler, Jr.**, the Secretary's Special Assistant for Congressional Liaison.

For the last two years LaMaster has been serving as Agricultural Attache at Montevideo, Uruguay.

LaMaster, 39, was born at Perryton, Texas, and raised on the family farm there. He helped his father manage and operate the cattle and wheat ranch before going to college. He attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and later earned his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry at the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville.

**Frederick Ford Drummond**, 26, formerly of Hominy, Okla., has joined the staff of City National Bank & Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo., as an assistant vice-president in the cattle loan and correspondent bank department.

A member of a pioneer Oklahoma family of cattle ranchers, well-known in the livestock industry of the Southwest, Drummond worked as a cowboy while going to school. In 1953 he was graduated from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, majoring in animal husbandry, and in 1957 he received his master's degree in business administration from Stanford University.

**Mrs. Charles A. Stewart**, wife of the secretary-general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Fort Worth, was named delegate at large of the American National Cow Belles at a breakfast business session of the organization held in Oklahoma City during the annual convention of the American National Cattle-men's Association.

**Bean Robinson** of El Paso was in Fort Worth January 16th, and stated that he had recently sold El Sueco, the 100,000 acre Benton Ranch for its owner, **Miss Margaret O. Benton**, El Paso.

The new owners are **Francisco Gomez-Dominguez** and **Carlos Salas-Porras** of Chihuahua, and **Edgar Ross Burr** of El Paso. Some three thousand head of Angus cattle were included in the sale. One thousand head were purebred Angus which Robinson says is one of the finest herds in the Southwest.

This historic spread, which is located on some of the finest ranching country in Mexico, was founded by **Captain Ian Benton** in 1932. He operated it until his death in 1955. Since that time his

daughter, **Margaret O. Benton**, who inherited most of the property, has operated the ranch. Robinson has been her business manager. El Sueco is about 130 miles south of El Paso and 100 miles north of the city of Chihuahua.

**Mary Whatley Clarke** visited the ranch in 1956 with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, and wrote a story about it for The Cattleman.

**Dr. Kate Adele Hill**, noted educator and leader in the Texas A & M Extension Service work, has finished reading final page proofs of her book, "Home Demonstration Work in Texas," which is being published by The Naylor Company of San Antonio, Texas, for release in March of this year.

Dr. Hill, author of "The Home Builders of West Texas," also published by The Naylor Company, has been listed in Texas' Who's Who Among American Women and Who's Who in the Southwest.

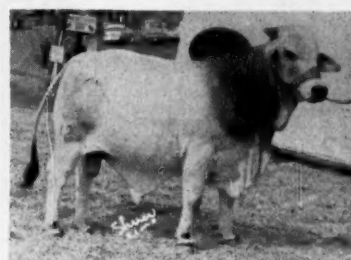
"Home Demonstration Work in Texas" is a scholarly dissertation on the progress, changing needs and changing methods used by county home demonstration agents serving the people of Texas.

The work covers a 40-year period, beginning in 1915.

**John J. Lacey**, director of press relations for the American Farm Bureau Federation, retired December 31 after 22 years of service with AFBF. Lacey, who lives in Wheaton, a suburb of Chicago, has been in agricultural work nearly all of his life. He taught vocational agriculture in Illinois and served as county agent in Indiana before entering the field of farm journalism in 1923. He served a year as farm editor of the Daily Huntington (Indiana) Press and then joined the staff of Indiana Farmer's Guide as assistant editor. He became associate editor of the Prairie Farmer in 1928 and continued in that position through 1935. He joined the AFBF staff in 1952.

**Tony Fellhauer**, livestock specialist for the extension service at the University of Wyoming, was honored as "The Man of the Year in Livestock" by the Record Stockman during the National Western Stock Show. He was presented the award at the night performance of January 15.

Fellhauer was born in Fowler, Colo., and graduated from Colorado State University in 1927, obtaining his master's degree at Wyoming University. He started his career with the extension service as assistant county agent in Park county and entered the livestock business for himself in 1952, acquiring a herd of registered Hereford cattle which he runs on the Gus Olson ranch near Centennial.



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**El Capitan**

This bull is owned jointly with Payne Briscoe, Dilley, Texas.



George Dun, champion reining horse, Sand Hills Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas. Matlock Rose up.—Cathey photo.

### Sand Hills Quarter Horse Show

**K**ING'S PISTOL, owned by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, was named grand champion stallion of the Sand Hills Quarter Horse show held at Odessa, Texas, December 31-January 4. King's Hill, exhibited by Rhoades Brothers and Meeks, Lovington, N. M., was reserve champion.

Pandrite Hill, owned by Curley and J. Frank Dougherty, Olton, Texas, was named grand champion mare, with reserve honors going to Poco Mona, owned by B. A. Skipper Jr., Longview, Texas.

A. O. Sutton, Eureka, Kans., showed the grand champion gelding, Buck Tommy and Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Goldwood.

The champion reining horse was George Dun, owned by Phillips Ranch and ridden by Matlock Rose. Ronda's King, owned by Earl Colterayhn, Pittsburgh, Pa., and ridden by Dale Wilkinson, Findlay, Ohio, was reserve champion.

More than 60 horses were entered in the cutting horse contest, in which King's Pistol placed first. Lil Cody, owned by Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, and ridden by Doc Spence, placed first in the junior class.

Leonard Milligan, Henderson, Colo., judged the halter classes and J. D. Craft,

Jacksboro Texas and Hank Aldrich, Lincoln, Calif., judged the registered cutting horse contest.

Awards in the halter classes to three places follow:

**Stallions foaled in 1957:** 1, Pistol Five, owned by Scharbauer Cattle Company, Midland; 2, Baronet Bars, owned by Phillips Ranch; 3, Nugget Five, owned by Scharbauer.

**Stallions foaled in 1956:** 1, Puro Tivio, owned by B. G. Araujo and L. J. Christie, Coalinga, Cal.; 2, Poco Dondi, owned by Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M.; 3, General Roy, owned by Roy Parks, Midland.

**Stallions foaled in 1955:** 1, King's Hill; 2, Chubby King, owned by Sims Quarter Horse Ranch, Tucson, Ariz.; 3, Sunshine Rude, owned by LeRoy Campbell, Claude.

**Stallions foaled in 1954 or before:** 1, King's Pistol; 2, Poco Stampede, owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene; 3, Poco Robin, owned by Oscar W. Dodson, Chillicothe.

**Grand champion stallion:** King's Pistol, Jim Calhoun.

**Reserve grand champion stallion:** King's Hill, Rhoades Bros., & Meeks.

**Junior geldings:** 1, Goldwood, owned by Phillips Ranch; 2, Little Sancho, owned by J. S. Fitzgerald, Fort Davis; 3, Go Ahead, owned by D. M. Cogdell, Snyder.

**Senior geldings:** 1, Buck Tommy, owned by A. O. Sutton, Eureka, Kans.; 2, Kip Mac, owned by Jerry Allee, Arlington; 3, Chickasha Ike, owned by Leonard Proctor, Midland.

**Get of sire:** 1, get of Poco Dell, owned by Jimmie Randals; 2, get of Poco Tivio, owned by B. G. Araujo and L. J. Christie; 3, get of Scharbauer's King, owned by Scharbauer Cattle Company.

**Grand champion gelding:** Buck Tommy, Sutton.

**Reserve grand champion gelding:** Goldwood, Phillips Ranch.

**Mares foaled in 1957:** 1, Tammy Tivio, owned by C. G. Araujo and L. J. Christie, Coalinga, Cal.; 2, Freddy Bubble, owned by Marion Flynt, Midland; 3, Brenda Lee, owned by Pat McDowell, Dumas.

**Mares foaled in 1956:** 1, Poco Mayflower, owned by Fulton Quien, Lubbock; 2, Poco Dana, owned by Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M.; 3, Poco Electra, owned by B. F. Phillips, Frisco.

**Mares foaled in 1955:** 1, Poco Jan, owned by B. F. Phillips; 2, Arapahoe Lass, owned by Oscar H. Dodson, Chillicothe; 3, Pep's Nina, owned by John Dublin Jr., Barnhardt.

**Mares foaled in 1954 or before:** 1, Pandarita Hill; 2, Miss Holly Jo, owned by Phillips; 3, Alferetta, owned by Jack Casement, Padroni, Colo.

**Brood mares:** 1, Poco Mona; 2, R. L. Banjo Eyes, owned by B. D. Fussell, Columbus.

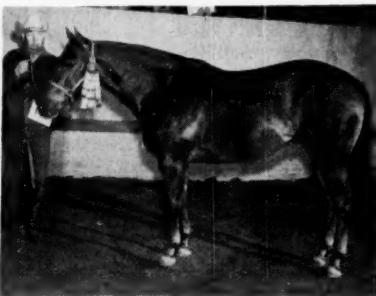
**Grand champion mare:** Pandarita Hill, Dougherty.

**Reserve grand champion mare:** Poco Mona, B. A. Skipper, Jr.

**Top winners in the reining horse contest:**

**Stallion, mare or gelding foaled in 1954 or later:** 1, Rondo's King, owned by Colterayhn; tied for second and third, Alibi Hill, owned by B. E. Kendall, Hereford, and Bonnie Wolf, owned by Rhoades Brothers and Meeks, Lovington, N. M.

**Stallion, mare or gelding foaled in 1953 or before:** 1, George Dun, Phillips Ranch; 2, Phoebe Chess, owned by A. C. Harper, Mason; 3, L'Allegro, owned by Doyle Saul, Plainview.



Pandarita Hill, grand champion mare, Sand Hills Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas, owned by Curley and J. Frank Dougherty, Olton, Texas. —Cathey photo.

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J. S. Bridwell and "Budd" Thurber

### Thurber Acquires Interest in Bridwell Herefords

**J.** S. BRIDWELL, pioneer Hereford breeder of Wichita Falls, Texas, has announced the association of W. R. "Budd" Thurber as a partner in the Bridwell Hereford Ranch.

Thurber has been manager of the ranch for a number of years and will continue the active management of the firm as well as now becoming one of its owners.

The deal involved one of the major Hereford herds in the United States and became effective January 1, 1958. The cattle involved number some 1,200. The land necessary to pasture the cattle involves a long-time lease between Bridwell and Thurber.

At a recent auction the Bridwell Ranch averaged \$4,006, one of the top sales in recent Hereford history, and the Bridwell Herefords have won numerous championships at shows throughout the country for a number of years.

Thurber came to the Bridwell Ranch from Arizona, where he attended school and worked on his father's ranch.

The firm will continue to operate under the name of the Bridwell Hereford Ranch.

### Mid-Texas Hereford Sale

SUMMARY			
38 Bulls	\$14,556; Avg.	\$384	
21 Females	5,229; Avg.	249	
59 Head	19,785; Avg.	335	

**T**HE ANNUAL Mid-Texas Hereford Association show and sale was held Jan. 6 at Stephenville, Texas, and attracted a large crowd of spectators and buyers that reflected the sharp demand for service age Hereford bulls.

The cattle were judged for sale order by Claude McInnis, Byrds, Texas, and the auction began at 1:00 p. m. The reserve champion bull, CM PR Zato Heir 21st, consigned by Circle M Ranch, Meridian, topped the sale at \$1,100, selling to W. F. Long, Walnut Springs. H. S. Foster, Stephenville, purchased the grand champion bull, DB Royal Zato 47th for \$800. He was consigned by Dudley Bros., Comanche.

The grand champion female was also consigned by Dudley Bros., and topped the sale at \$400, going to S. E. Titus, Greenville. The reserve champion female, a Circle M Ranch consignment, sold at

\$325 to G. D. Everett & Sons, Stephenville.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

### Panhandle Hereford Breeders Meet in Amarillo

**A**LL officers of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association were reelected at the annual meeting of the organization held Jan. 21 in Amarillo in connection with the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

They are, W. S. Bennett, president, Amarillo; P. J. Pronger, Jr., vice-president, Stratford; W. M. Gouldy, secretary-manager, Amarillo; Art Bralley, first assistant secretary, Amarillo; Mason King, second assistant secretary, Amarillo.

Executive board: Clyde Lathem, Dalhart; Ted Alexander, Canadian; J. P. Calliham, Conway; Tomie M. Potts, Memphis; Jack Gouldy, Amarillo; Leroy Born, Follett; F. Jake Hess, McLean; Bill Dameron, Hereford; J. C. Ainsworth, Milnesand, N. M.; H. T. Duke, Tulia; Troy N. Kinder, Chattanooga, Okla., and Cecil Carr, Paducah.

### Dean Miller To Direct European Livestock Tour

**A**CULTURAL Program Tour to Europe next summer, July 14 to August 28 has been announced. It will be directed by Dr. James C. Miller, Dean of the School of Agriculture at Texas A & M, and immediate Past President of The American Society of Animal Production. The travel arrangements are by Simmons Tours, Inc.

Cattlemen, agriculturists, their family members, friends, and guests will visit the leaders in breeding, prize stock shows, livestock markets, and a number of societies and associations, including the Animal Breeding Institute at Zurich, the Artificial Breeding Association, famous herds, and famous farms.

The program includes: ENGLAND, Hereford Cattle, Herefordshire, Short-horn, Yorkshire and Durham Shire; SCOTLAND, Angus Cattle, Aberdeen, Ayrshire, Prestwick; HOLLAND, Holstein, Frieslord, Rotterdam, Utrecht; SWITZERLAND, Brown Swiss Cattle; FRANCE, Charollaise, Normandy area; DENMARK, Red Danish Cattle; ISLE OF JERSEY; IRELAND, Kerry Cattle; and exhibits at the WORLD'S FAIR IN BRUSSELS.

The tour departs from New York on July 14, via Sabena Belgian World Airlines, and returns from Shannon on August 27. The all-inclusive cost for the tour and program is \$1572. Address inquiries to The Cultural Travel Council, 441 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y., or to Dean James C. Miller, Texas A & M College, College Station Texas.

A. C. Nicholson's N Bar Ranch, Dallas, Texas, reports the sale of 12 registered Hereford bulls to Fallon Brothers, Sherman, Texas.

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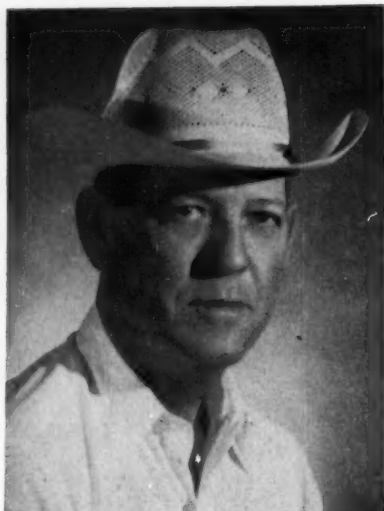
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Marion Flynt, President, National Cutting Horse Association.

### Marion Flynt Is Reelected President of N.C.H.A.

**M**ARION FLYNT, Midland, Texas, was reelected president of the National Cutting Horse Association at its annual meeting held in Odessa, Texas, toward the close of the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show.

Flynt has served as president the last two years. Byron Matthews, Fort Worth, was named executive vice-president. Regional vice-presidents named were: Paul Newton, Granada Hill, Calif.; Dean Sage, Sheridan, Wyo.; and Jack Mehrens, Dermott, Ark. Douglas Mitchell, Fort Worth, was renamed secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of the following: Leonard Proctor, Midland, Texas; B. F. Phillips, Jr., Dallas, Texas; J. D. Craft, Jacksboro, Texas; Dorris Ballew, Natchez, Miss.; Frank Daws, Throckmorton, Texas; J. M. Frost III, Houston, Texas; Ray Smyth, Aledo, Texas; Roy B. Flippin, Las Vegas, Nev.; Volney Hildreth, Aledo, Texas; and Bob Bingaman, Detroit, Mich.

### Southwestern Rodeo Association Elects Officers

**A**T THE annual membership meeting of the Southwestern Rodeo Association, held January 4, Ed Cole of West Columbia, Texas, was elected president for the year 1958. Other officers were first vice-president, R. C. "Skeeter" Smith, Waller, Texas; second vice-president, Tommy Alston, Pasadena, Texas; and secretary, Ross Kelley, LaPorte, Texas; cowboy directors, Rogers Garrett, Dub Baty, Jim Haltom; fan directors, Benny Weid, Marvin Foster, W. N. Kendrick; producer directors, Homer Boothe, Hugh Williamson, Frank Harris; committee directors, Dick Causey, Bill Briscoe, Sloan Williams. Outgoing presi-

dent Jimmie Rogers was made chairman of the board and on the advisory board are D. D. Heath, Allen Crainer, A. P. McNeil, Leonard Meyer, A. A. "Pop" Savell, Pete McKenzie and Alex Border.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation of awards to the 1957 winners. Ed Cole was designated as the all-around champion cowboy of the SRA for 1957 and was presented a beautiful belt buckle from the Levi Strauss Company. He also received a hand tooled leather plaque from the Lavaca Saddlery of Hallettsville and a registered Santa Gertrudis calf from the T Diamond Ranch of West Columbia. All the champions were awarded leather tooled belts from the Pepsi Cola Co. of Houston.

Champion bareback rider was Jim Haltom of LaPorte. He received a registered calf from Benny Weid of the N. C. Gintner Ranch of Humble.

Champion calf roper was Butch Bond, who received a beautiful hand tooled saddle from the Stelzig Saddlery of Houston.

Ed Cole was champion saddle bronc rider, steer wrestler and bull rider.

Mickey Winslow of Magnolia, Texas, received the barrel racing championship award and the breakaway roping title went to David Covert of Humble. The sportsman award of 1957 was presented to John Evans of Alvin, Texas.

### Livestock Conservation, Inc., to Meet in Omaha

**A** SELF-HELP program designed to add \$1,000 to the annual income per livestock farm in the U. S. will feature the annual meeting of Livestock Conservation, Inc., to be held in Omaha, February 20, according to Herman C. Aaberg, national LCI president and assistant commodity director, A. F. B. F. Livestock Conservation, Inc., is an industry-supported, industry-directed program made up of leaders of all segments of the livestock and dairy industry.

Featured speaker at a noon luncheon will be Dr. Karl D. Butler, Ithaca, N. Y., agricultural counselor, AVCO Manufacturing Corporation and secretary of the National Institute of Animal Agriculture. His topic will be "The Economics of Livestock Conservation in Animal Agriculture." Dr. Butler, formerly of Cornell University, is one of the outstanding agricultural economists of the United States.

The morning session will include a panel discussion on "Moving Market Livestock Safely," and talks on "Producing Healthy Hogs," and "War on the Cattle Grub." These topics will be discussed by leaders in the various segments of the livestock industry from the primary production level to the packing plant coolers.

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## Angus Valley Sale Averages \$1,763

### SUMMARY

15 Bulls	\$ 31,320; Avg.	\$2,088
46 Females	75,118; Avg.	1,633
61 Head	106,500; Avg.	1,763

**T**HE Angus Valley Farms sale held Jan. 11 at Tulsa, Okla., drew a capacity crowd of Angus breeders from several states that reflected a sharp demand for the cattle presented for sale. Bidding was snappy and fast, with a bred heifer, Elysian Evermere E 613th, a daughter of Shadow Isle Prince 11th and out of Evermere 2d of Shadow Isle, topping the sale at \$6,250. She sold to Elk Hill Farms, Forrest, Va.,

The second top of \$3,800 was made twice. Gleannloch Farms, Houston, Texas, purchased Angus Valley Beulah, a January 1957 daughter of Prince of Red Gate 19th, and Patmere Farms, Gilroy, Calif., bought Karama 7th of K.R. a 1955 cow by Black Peer 28th of A.V.

The bulls were topped at \$5,100 when Happy Hours Farm of Dallas, Texas, bought Bardoliermere 46th of AV, a January 1957 calf by Bardoliermere 2d of BeeMac. Fred Stewart, Magnolia, Ark., paid \$3,600 for Prince of Red Gate 135th, a son of Imp. Prince of Rowley.

Ham James, Paul Good and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

## C T Ranch Gets \$5,200 Top

### SUMMARY

19 Bulls	\$ 8,507; Avg.	\$453
46 Females	24,104; Avg.	524
65 Head	32,720; Avg.	503

**T**HE Third Annual C T Ranch Production sale, held Jan. 9 at Miami, Okla., drew a nice crowd of Angus breeders from several states to bid on the sons and daughters of Envious Prince Eric R, C T Ranch senior herd sire.

Miss Pride 34 of CT, a show heifer that stood second in class to the International Grand champion female in the recent International Livestock show in Chicago, topped the sale at \$5,200, selling to H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas.

Green Valley Farms, Platteville, Colo., bought the second top female, Blackcap 28th of CT, for \$800.

John Kelley, Cheyenne, Okla., paid \$850 for Prince Esquire 2d of CT, to top the bull sale. Joe Lemley, San Angelo, Texas, bought the second top bull, Prince Eric 6th of CT, at \$800.

Many of the open heifers that sold were to be retained at the ranch and delivered to the purchaser safe in calf to

Georgian Cavalier of Dalmeny, an imported Scotch bull, recently purchased by C T Ranch.

Hamilton James and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

## National Western Angus Sale

### SUMMARY

31 bulls	\$31,575; Avg.	\$1,017
13 females	5,905; Avg.	462
44 head	37,480; Avg.	852

**W**EST Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill., topped the Aberdeen-Angus sale held in conjunction with the National Western Stock Show at Denver, when Ed Rypkema of Deadwood, S. D., paid \$2,000 for Banner 29 of Woodlawn, a December 1955 son of Banner 2nd of West Woodlawn. Lewis B. Pierce, Creston, Ill., scored the next best price, \$1,750, paid by Price & McKay, Oxford, Iowa, for Postelmere 797, by Postelmere 400.

The top selling female was Mountain Princess 234, consigned by Rafter 33 Cattle Co., Big Horn, Wyo. She sold for \$910 to Ed Rypkema, buyer of the top bull. She was champion at the Wyoming State Fair last fall.

Roy Johnston and Ken Conzelman were the auctioneers.

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George Beggs, III, Fort Worth	George Light, III, Cotulla
Col. John M. Bennett, Jr., San Antonio	Reese B. Lockett, Brenham
Lee T. Bivins, Amarillo	Jack B. Love, Llano
W. T. Bonner, Gainesville	Ed Lowrance, San Antonio
E. S. F. Brainard, Canadian	J. B. McCord, Coleman
J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls	J. C. McGill, Alice
Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde	Carter McGregor, Jr., Wichita Falls
R. A. Brown, Throckmorton	Jack Mansfield, Vega
Stanton Brunson, Crosbyton	H. H. Matthews, Sabinal
D. Burns, Guthrie	Watt Matthews, Albany
Bob Cage, Eagle Pass	T. C. Meador, Eldorado
G. R. Canada, Anahuac	L. M. Mertz, San Angelo
Walter W. Cardwell, Sr., Luling	Albert Mitchell, Albert, N. M.
Ben H. Carpenter, Dallas	Joe C. Mitchell, Marfa
Frank H. Chappell, Jr., Lubbock	H. H. Moore, Navasota
Woods Christian, Mission	Hilmer Moore, Richmond
David S. Combs, San Antonio	Warren Moore, Alvin
Hal Cooper, Ft. Supply, Okla.	Alfred Negley, San Antonio
Fred Craddock, Pawhuska, Okla.	R. J. Nunley, Sabinal
J. M. Crews, Childress	Thomas M. O'Connor, Victoria
H. Mason Crocker, Brady	J. G. Phillips, Jr., West Columbia
Mit Dansby, Bryan	L. W. Pierce, Jr., Lindale
G. Cameron Duncan, San Antonio	T. J. Poole, Jr., Bay City
Tom East, Jr., Hebronville	Foy Proctor, Midland
Joe B. Finley, Encinal	F. B. Pyle, Sanderson
H. G. Flowers, Aspermont	Watt Reynolds, Fort Worth
Jack Frost, Dallas	M. H. W. Ritchie, Paloduro
Albert E. Gates, Laredo	Howard Rivers, III, Elgin
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Furd Halsell, Fort Worth	Harry Scaling, Bellevue
George Halsell, Fort Worth	Clarence Scharbauer, Midland
Newton Harrell, Claude	Jack Shelton, Romero
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J. J. Helm, Antlers, Okla.	Dick Snyder, Clayton, N. M.
Fred A. Hobart, Pampa	W. G. Swenson, Stamford
Gage Holland, Marathon	Jack Turner, Fort Worth
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R. M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville	Roger Williams, Victoria
H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine	Harrie Winston, Snyder
	Lawrence Wood, Refugio
	F. R. Wulff, Jr., Brady

## FIELD INSPECTORS' PHONE NUMBERS AND ADDRESSES

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Allee, Warren P.	TR 6-2338—Box 454, Carrizo Springs
Anderson, H. C., Jr.	TE 2-1488—2371 Orange, Beaumont
Davis, Vern E.	Gen. Del., Big Lake
Dick, J. C.	8-5871—Box 12, League City
Drace, Dub.	SW 9-0337—3707 23rd St., Lubbock
Dunham, Jeff.	202J-2—Box 291, Graham
Eckols, Buck	FE 6-4158—Rt. 2, Box 230B, Liberty
Flowers, Dennis E.	TA 2-3558—1701 Carraba St., Bryan
Flowers, Dennis T.	PA 9-4568—Box 1256, Marfa
Hodges, John Ely	CA 3-6755—137 Grapeland, San Antonio
Hull, Jack J.	1632-J—Box 1045, Pawhuska, Okla.
Jefferies, Alan T.	102—Box 92, Clarendon
Lansford, G. L.	229—Box 201, Hebronville
McDaniel, Howard D.	MU 4-5920—725 W. Kan. Ave., Midland
Mims, Jack H.	564—Box 21, Canadian
Parker, Bonnard Lee	153—Box 786, Tahoka
Peeler, Travis Lee	LY 2-2371—Box 303, Kingsville
Perkins, James C.	184—Box 457, Calvert
Porter, Herman O.	2410—Box 483, Brady
Potts, Murray F.	CA 3-6755—1118 Grosvenor Blvd., San Antonio

Rosenthal, Coy T.	57—Box 364, Antlers, Okla.
Stewart, John L.	PE 1-1109—3733 W. 7th St., Fort Worth
Stiles, Leonard	2210—P. O. Box 532, Sweeny, Texas
Stout, Lester K.	HI 5-2764—1908 E. Guadalupe, Victoria
Strickland, A. B.	32—Box 127, Buda
Tinsley, T. O.	PO 2-2270—Rt. 6, Box 309, Gilmer, Texas
Turner, Marvin J.	234-R—Medicine Park, Okla.
Vivian, Leon T.	4451—George West

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and Sweetwater	J. V. Waldrop, 1601 Sycamore St.
Alice	MO 4-5915—Walter King, Box 502
Amarillo, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Station	C. R. Alls
DR 6-6981	W. I. Bennett
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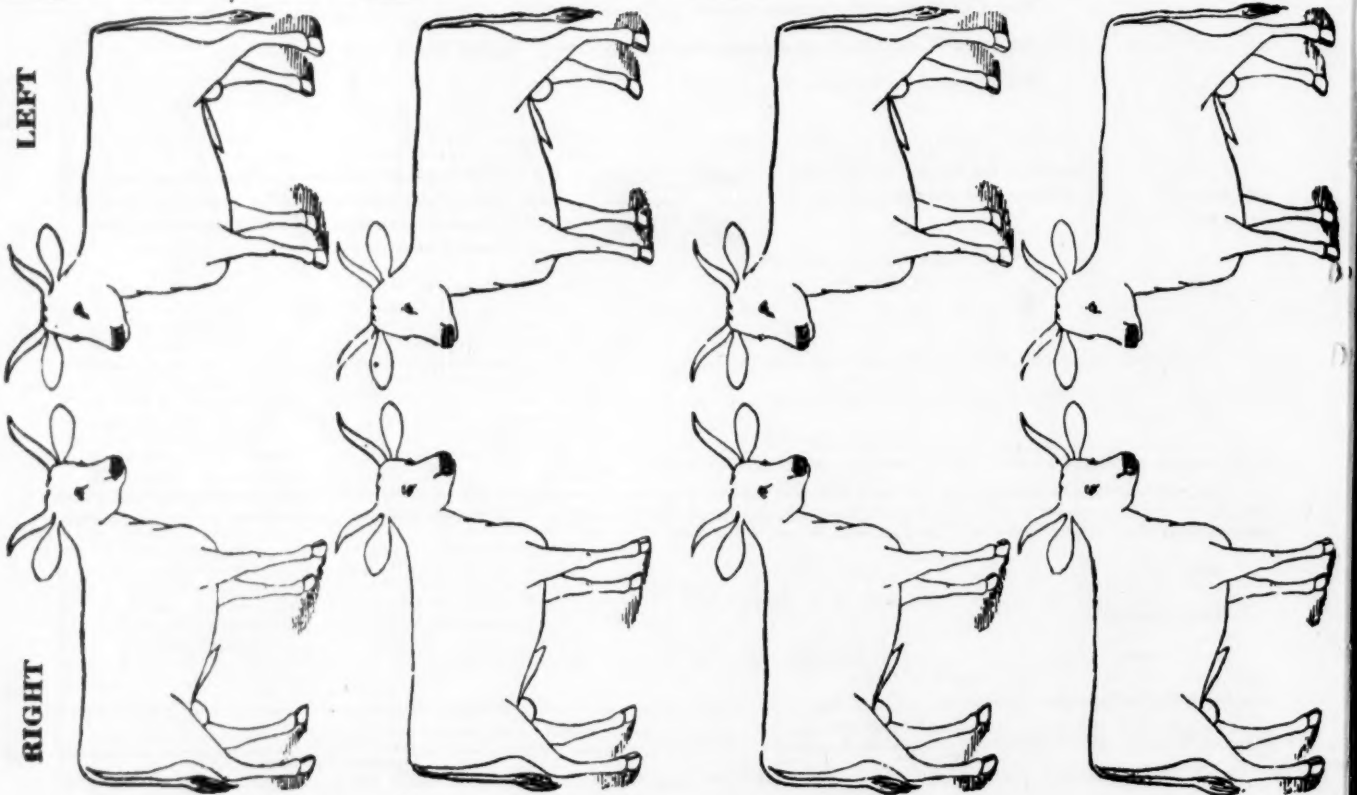
Signature of Applicant

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# Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans and Oklahoma City During Past Month

**FORT WORTH** Trade on the Fort Worth livestock market during January 1958 was featured by unusually light receipts compared with a year ago and strong to higher prices on all classes of livestock compared with a month ago. Mature cattle show a 25 per cent drop from January of last year and sheep 70 per cent. Calves and hogs show a much less drop in numbers.

In the cattle yards toward the end of the third week of January, slaughter steers and yearlings were selling strong to mostly 50c higher than a month previous. Heifers were 50c-\$1.00 higher and commercial cows steady to 50c higher. Utility cows and Canners and Cutters were 50c-\$1.00 higher. Most bulls were \$1.00-\$1.50 higher. Slaughter calves were mostly \$1.00 higher. Stocker and feeder steer yearlings and heifers were mostly \$1.00 higher than a month ago. Stocker calves were mostly steady to strong, with some Choice grades \$1.00 higher.

Numerous loads of Good and Choice 800 to 1150 lb. slaughter steers and yearlings crossed the scales from \$23.00-\$25.25 and a load of 1277-lb. steers brought \$25.25. High Choice 881-lb. steers reached \$27.00. Good and Choice under 750-lb. yearlings ranged from \$24.00-\$27.00, mostly \$26.50 down. Utility and Standard steers and yearlings cleared from \$17.00-\$22.50.

Commercial cows were scarce this month, a few to \$18.00 and odd Standard cows to \$19.00. Numerous Utility cows moved recently from \$16.00-\$17.50.

Good and Choice slaughter calves crossed the scales from \$24.00-\$27.25, a few to \$27.50. Standard calves \$21.00-\$23.50, Utility calves \$17.00-\$20.00, and culls \$14.00-\$16.00.

Good and Choice stocker steer calves moved from \$24.00-\$27.50, with heifers off of these from \$22.00-\$25.00. Medium stocker steer and heifer calves \$19.00-\$22.00. Medium and Good 550-750 lb. stocker and feeder steers \$19.00-\$24.00, with good and choice grades \$24.00-\$26.00 and Common down to \$17.00. Stocker cows ranged from \$12.50-\$17.50.

**SAN ANTONIO** General price advances on all classes marked cattle trading on the San Antonio market during January. As compared to prices at the close of the preceding month, prices at the end of the third week of the month showed slaughter steers and heifers \$1.00-\$2.00 higher, mostly \$1.00-\$1.50. Slaughter cows were \$1.00-\$1.50 up, bulls 50c-\$1.00 higher and slaughter calves \$1.00 up. Stocker and feeder yearling steers and heifers and steer calves were 50c-\$1.00 higher and heifer calves were steady to \$1.00 up.


Trading in the slaughter steer division during the period was marked by the sale of a few lots of good to average choice 780-1050 lb. fed steers at \$27.00-\$29.00. The latter was the highest price paid for fed steers on this market since mid-December, 1952. Load lots of most good to low choice fed slaughter steers scaling 850-1000 lbs. went at \$23.50-\$27.50. Aged utility to commercial slaughter steers scaling 900-980 lbs. brought \$17.25-\$19.00. Mixed steers and heifers 550-700 lbs., average Standard to average Good, sold at \$22.00-\$25.00. Mostly Standard mixed scored \$21.00-\$23.50.

Bulk of Cutter to Utility cows sold in a \$14.00-\$17.50 spread, with high Utility to Commercial at \$17.50-19.25 and Commercial individuals at \$19.00-\$21.00. Canners and Cutters sold at \$11.00-\$14.00.

Bulk average Standard to average Good slaughter calves sold in a \$22.50-\$25.00 spread and mostly Good at \$25.00-\$27.00. Standard made \$21.00-\$22.50 and Utility to low Standard brought \$18.00-\$21.00.

Medium to Good stocker and feeder steers scaling 500-650 lbs. earned \$22.50-\$24.50. Medium brought \$21.00-\$22.50, with Common and Medium going at \$17.00-\$21.00. Two loads of 1000-lb. Good and Choice warmed-up feeder steers claimed \$22.00. Good stocker and feeder heifers scaling 500-525 lbs. cashed at \$22.00-\$23.50, with Medium at \$20.00-\$22.00 and Common to Medium at \$16.50-\$20.00. Medium to low Good stock steer calves weighing 350-500 lbs. earned \$22.00-\$24.50, with mostly Good taking \$24.00-\$26.00 and one lot under 300 lbs. at \$27.50. Common to Medium up to 500 lbs. commanded \$18.00-\$21.00. Bulk Medium to Good stock heifer calves brought \$20.00-\$23.50 with Good to Choice at \$23.50-\$26.00 and one lot Good, under 300 lbs., at \$27.00. Common to Medium heifer calves under 500 lbs. earned \$17.00-\$21.00.

**HOUSTON** Trading in cattle was very active during the greater part of the past month, the demand for all classes was broad and the rather limited receipts moved out quickly. However, the demand narrowed sharply during the final week and only limited supplies kept prices from falling sharply. Cows comprised about 75 per cent of the month's total supply, a few yearlings and steers and moderate numbers of bulls making up the balance. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 3900 cattle, about 2200 head less than arrived the preced-



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ing month but about the same as the number offered the corresponding period of last year. Closing prices were sharply above those reported the previous month in spite of declines suffered the final week of the month. Yearling prices were about \$2.00 higher, cows were up \$1.50-\$2.00, bulls up about the same amount and some stocker cows fully steady. A few Standard grade slaughter yearling steers reached \$23.00, Cutter and Utility mixed steers and heifers from \$16.00-\$20.00. Utility cows closed from \$15.50-\$17.50, high-yielding kind to \$18.50, Cannerns and Cutters from \$13.00-\$15.00, shelly Cannerns from \$10.00-\$12.00. Cutter and Utility bulls sold from \$17.00-\$19.50, individual high-yielding bulls to \$21.50. Common and Medium stock cows brought from \$14.00-\$16.00.

Both packer and stocker buyers were in the calf market actively the first three weeks of the month, but packers were bearish during the last week and curtailed their purchases, refusing to pay the peak prices reached the preceding weeks. Some Good slaughter calves were on hand daily but Good stockers were in very short supply. The month's total salable supply amounted to about 7300 calves, about 10,000 head under the previous month's receipts and 5,000 head less than arrived the same period of last year. Slaughter calves met with \$1.00 declines in the fourth week of trading but still closed mostly \$2.00 above the last reported prices, while cross-bred and mixed breed stockers were up \$2.00. Good slaughter calves sold from \$25.00-\$26.50 at the close after reaching a top of \$28.00 at mid-month, Standard brought \$22.50-\$24.50 in late deals, Cull and Utility from \$18.50-\$22.50. The great bulk of the stockers sold in mixed steer and heifer lots, a few Good at \$23.50-\$24.50, Common and Medium from \$20.00-\$25.00, only a few down to \$18.00.

**OKLAHOMA CITY** Marketings of cattle and calves locally and at the twelve terminal markets were somewhat smaller during the past month compared to the previous reporting period. At Oklahoma City salable receipts totaled around 8,000 head less and in the aggregate supplies were down around 78,000 head. Receipts of

grainfed slaughter steers and heifers continue to increase with around 192 loads on offer for the past four weeks and this compares with 166 loads for last month. However, supplies of fed steers, heifers and yearlings are running fully 34 per cent smaller than for the comparable period of last year. Good and low-Choice grades predominated in the slaughter steer and heifer offerings and very few loads carried sufficient finish to grade mostly low-Choice. Cow numbers were again reduced around 1,000 head and these comprised around 16 per cent of the total. Stockers and feeders made up the bulk of the salable receipts or 42 per cent of the offerings.

Due to the fact that supplies of all slaughter cattle are relatively small for this time of year, slaughter steers enjoyed a fair demand and prices for the period under review advanced 25c to 50c. Slaughter heifers and yearlings are fully 75c-\$1.00 higher compared to the close of the preceding period. Canner and Cutter cows are mostly \$1.50 higher, while beef cows lost part of the early advance to close steady to 50c up. Bulls are \$1.00-\$1.25 higher and slaughter calves gained 50c-\$1.00. The price relationship between fats and feeders has been less favorable during the past few months then it was at the same time a year ago; however, the abundance of cheap feed has offset this narrow margin and stockers and feeders continue to be in good demand. Most classes of replacement cattle and calves sold generally steady; however, feeder steers, 800 lbs. and up, were under pressure with these mostly 50c lower, instances \$1.00 off. The majority of the Good slaughter steers sold from \$22.00-\$24.00. Good and low-Choice offerings cashed from \$24.50-\$25.00 and few loads mostly low-Choice 970-1128 lb. slaughter steers scored \$25.50. Good and low-Choice slaughter heifers earned from \$22.00-\$25.00, several loads 650-976 lb. heifers at the latter price. Load mostly Choice 731-lb. slaughter heifers earned \$26.00.

Few loads Good and Choice 600-790 lb. mixed yearlings realized from \$24.50-\$25.50. Utility and Standard steers, heifers and yearlings landed from \$16.50-\$21.00. Late sales Utility and Commercial cows were made from \$15.50-\$17.50, earlier Commercial cows up to \$19.00.

The Bulk of the Medium and Good

yearling stocker and lightweight feeder steers cashed from \$18.00-\$22.00. Good and Choice stocker and feeder steers cleared from \$22.50-\$25.00, few loads Choice 525-548 lb. stock steers scored \$26.00-\$26.25. Medium and Good feeder steers, 800 lbs. and up, realized from \$20.00-\$23.50, load lots at \$23.50 carried an end of Choice. Load Choice 1056-lb. fleshy feeder steers, grading Good from a slaughter standpoint, rated \$24.00.

**NEW ORLEANS** Mostly higher prices featured trading on the New Orleans Stock Yards for the period under review. Practically all offerings showed advances from \$1 to \$3. Demand was generally balanced in all categories and was such as to make for sell outs at most sessions. Bulk of unloads consisted mostly of slaughter material consisting of cows and calves with a scarcity of better kinds on hand.

The calf market was very active with price increases to \$2 over last month's close out. Cows were in very good demand and advanced fully \$1 for the period. Bulls were active and strong and up \$3. Yearlings, slaughter steers and heifers were active and strong. Stockers were in real good demand and found good outlets on all classes. The hog market was very active on all classes and sell-out sessions were the rule in this category during the month.

Good to choice calves sold from \$24-\$25; commercials \$21-\$23; utilities \$18-\$20 and culls \$14-\$16.

Commercial cows brought \$17-\$18; utilities \$15-\$16; cutters \$13-\$14 and cannerns \$10-\$12.

Best bulls sold \$18-\$19; utilities \$16-\$17; cutters \$14-\$15.

Good to choice slaughter steers sold \$22-\$25; commercials \$20-\$21; and utilities \$17-\$19.

Good to choice slaughter heifers sold \$21-\$24; commercials \$18-\$20; and utilities \$16-\$17.

Good stocker steers brought \$16-\$18; common and medium \$14-\$15; stocker heifers ranged from \$14-\$16.

Good to choice hogs, 180-220 lbs., brought \$18.50-\$19; good, 230-250 lbs., \$17-\$18; good 160-180 lbs., \$16-\$17; good butcher pigs \$15-\$16; packer sows \$12-\$14 and good feeder pigs \$16-\$17.

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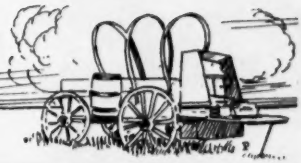
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# Range News of the Southwest



## Texas

Ranges and pastures over much of Texas have a good growth of winter grass and weeds. This feed, plus small grains, stubble fields, cured grass and ample hay reserves should carry stock through the winter in good condition. In the northwest, snow blanketed ranges and wheat pastures in early January, forcing supplemental feeding until the snow melted. As mid-winter moved in, the usual winter practice of feeding a little cake to maintain stock running on cured grass was under way. On the eastern side of the state, dry summer grass was rotting and cool, wet weather retarded development of oat pasture. In South Texas, rains after January 1 have assured good early spring grass. In the northwest a substantial acreage of lush wheat planted on "Soil Bank" land became available for grazing New Year's Day as contracts expired. Many Plains farmers were leasing wheat pasture rather than buy cattle at prevailing prices. Most cattle will be taken off fields to be saved for grain in late March. All range feed, reported at 80 per cent condition on January 1, recorded a 4-point drop from a month earlier. A year ago, range condition was reported at 51 per cent and the 10-year average for this date is 69 per cent.

Cattle and calves were reported at 83 per cent condition on January 1, compared with 65 per cent a year ago and the 10-year average of 77 per cent for this date.

### Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

### AMARILLO

Francis Allison, Romero, sold 325 yearling heifers to C. F. Augustine, Brush, Colo.

J. S. Triplett, Jr., Amarillo, sold 153 yearling heifers to Peyton Pkg. Co., El Paso.

Coachella Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif., bought 21 yearling steers from Nelson Grain Co., Claude; and 153 two-year-old steers from Singer & Brummett, Amarillo.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 36 one



and two-year-old steers to Cornelius L. S. Co., Arizona.

Cecil Guseman, Hereford, sold 305 yearling steers to Allen Dawson, Cedar Point, Kans.

We have had some snow in the Panhandle but need more moisture. Cattle are beginning to move off the wheat little by little.

Sales ring prices are steady to stronger since last report.—N. B. Albright.

### ARCHER CITY

Augustine L. S. Comm. Co., Lamar, Colo., bought 360 yearling heifers from L. D. & Roy Boone, Seymour; 175 yearling heifers from G. F. Boone, Seymour; 200 yearling heifers from R. E. Keck, Seymour; 340 yearling heifers and 235 two-year-old heifers from O. W. Ballerstedt, Seymour; all for June delivery.

O. W. Ballerstedt, Seymour, sold 60 Hereford cows to Pat Kelsey, Jacksboro.

C. L. Abercrombie, Archer City, sold 250 two-year-old steers to Guy Flint, Amarillo, for June delivery.

We have had very little winter to date and have had about two inches of rain since last report. Cattle have wintered good so far with very little supplemental feed. We have considerable old grass, and weeds and rye are above normal for this time of year. Moisture conditions are excellent and indicate a good spring. The demand exceeds the supply for all classes of stocker cattle, with prices from four to seven dollars per hundredweight above one year ago.

Steer calves are selling 24c to 27c; heifer calves, 23c to 25c; dry cows, \$160

to \$200; cows with calves, \$200 to \$240; yearling steers, 21½c to 23c; twos, 20c to 22½c.—W. M. McMurtry.

### BENJAMIN

There has been very little trading in cattle since last report. Cattle are wintering very good and very little feeding has been done. If we can get some rain along, we should have early grass. The demand has been good on almost any kind of stocker cattle and prices have been strong and steady, although at this time trading is very dull.—Chas. Moorhouse.

### CANADIAN

Fred Hill, Greeley, Colo., bought 205 two-year-old steers from Gene Cluck, Gruver; and 145 heifers from Paul Higgs, Gruver.

Weisbart Cattle Co., Brush, Colo., bought 400 two-year-old steers from Mrs. R. B. Archer, Spearman; 268 from Red Sanders, Spearman; 117 steers and heifers from Alton Whitt, Perryton; and 245 steers from Boone Tyson, Higgins.

Western L. S. Order Buyers, Denver, bought 72 yearling heifers from Chas. Dickerson, Canadian; and 35 steers from Tom Price, Jr., Pampa.

Carl Frank, Guymon, Okla., sold 218 steers to MacTier & Son, Valley, Nebr. Jim Thrasher, Canadian, sold 18 steers to Alan Meadows, Briscoe.

Ernest Wilmeth, Spearman, sold 139 steers to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo; and 289 steers to Coachella Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.

David Bean, Miami, sold 150 heifer calves to Ercy Cubine, McLean.

Ruben Hintergardt and J. C. Harrison, Gruver, sold 22 steer yearlings to Denver buyers; and 220 yearling steers to Leonard Freis, Denver.

Wallace Locke, Amarillo, bought 24 steer calves from Henry Young, Canadian; and 77 steers and heifers from Pat Huff, Canadian. These cattle were shipped to Denver.

Chip Martin, Spearman, sold 60 steers to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo, which were shipped to Thermal, Calif.

Sonny & Walter Wilmeth, Spearman, sold 186 steers to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo.

Grady Yeary, Perryton, sold 85 steers to Barrick Cattle Co., Dickerson, Ill.

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FORT WORTH

This section of the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma has not received any moisture since last report, but a large section below us received a good wet snow.

There have been a few deliveries of cattle off wheat and stalk fields in the Hansford and Ochiltree counties areas. Stockers and light feeders are in strong demand. Prices are about \$5.00 or better, higher than at this time last year. Weights of cattle coming off of wheat and stalk fields have been exceptionally good. Cows out on the range are in very good shape for this time of the year. Since the first of the year there has been some soil bank wheat available, which is very good grazing as it is large wheat.

Prices are comparable to Amarillo sale yard. Cattle being delivered are in very good shape for this time of the year.

Steer calves are selling 21c-23½c; heifers 17½c-20c; cows with calves, \$135 to \$210; yearling steers, 18½c to 24½c.—Jack H. Mims.

### CLARENDON

There is very little cattle trading at present, but a good many cattle are being sold at sales rings. Cattle are wintering good, as we have had some pretty good moisture.

Steer calves are selling 25c to 28c; heifer calves, 24c to 25c; dry cows, 14c to 16c; cows with calves, \$150 to \$200; yearling steers, 23c to 24c.—A. T. Jelferies.

### QUITAQUE

O. W. and Jim Stroup, Quitaque sold 98 steer and heifer calves to Ralph Col-linson, Amarillo.

Theo Geisler, Quitaque, sold 38 steers and bulls and 34 heifers to Virgle Mat-ney, Amarillo.

O. W. Stroup, Quitaque, sold 17 cows and two bulls to Bob Scott, Jr., Memphis.

N. V. Hamilton, Quitaque, sold three truck loads of fat yearlings to the Ama-rillo sale.

Harry & Jane Blair, Motley county, sold one truck load of good heifers to Bert Hawkins, Quitaque.

We have had snow and rain since the first of the year and the ground is in

good shape. Cattle are doing good on wheat pasture and stockmen are just beginning to feed on the range. The sales rings are having good runs and cattle are up some from last month.

Steer calves are selling 24c to 29c; heifer calves, 23c to 26c; dry cows, 14c to 18c; yearling steers, 20c to 24c.—Maynard Wilson.

### SAN ANTONIO

This section of the country is in fine shape, with winter grass and weeds the best in several years. Several big bunches of cattle have been shipped from the Uvalde county area in the past few weeks to California and Illinois. We have fewer cattle in this section now than we have had for several years. The runs on the local markets have been small compared to previous years. Prices are very good on all classes of cattle—J. E. Hodges.

### SWEENEY

This area has had plenty of rain, per-haps too much. Cattle are doing fine, although the grass hasn't much strength, due to excess water. Prices at the mar-kets are very good, with an average run of cattle. Some out-of-state cattle are being sold for stockers. Good cross bred stocker calves are selling 20c to 23c; fat calves, around 25c; young stock-er cows, around \$100 to \$135; cows and calves \$140 and up; fat bulls, around 20c.—Leonard Stiles.

### TAHOKA

Range conditions are very good this year. Lots of cattle are on wheat and are doing good. Prices on all classes are high and there is a good demand for cows but very few for sale.

Steer calves are selling 22c to 26c; heifer calves, 19c to 22c; dry cows, \$150 to \$170; cows with calves \$150 to \$200; yearling steers, 20c to 23c.—B. L. Parker.

**81st Annual Convention**  
**TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN**  
**CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N**  
**San Antonio, Texas, March 18-19, 1958**

# Cattle News

## OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Omaha in 1957 made it three years in a row as the largest livestock market in point of total receipts, and also as top-ranking livestock slaughter center. As has been the case in recent years, Omaha and Chicago waged a nip-and-tuck contest for the lead right down to the final wire. At the windup, USDA figures put the Omaha total receipts at 5,824,625, against 5,731,361 for Chicago. Follow-ing in order, came St. Paul, St. Louis, Sioux City, Kansas City, Denver and St. Joseph.

In livestock slaughter under federal inspection, Omaha increased its already whopping lead. The year's total for the Omaha area (Omaha and five adjacent cities) was 5,964,375, 43 per cent above the 4,183,748 slaughter total for the Chi-cago area (Chicago and 17 nearby cities).

Mid-January fat cattle trade at Omaha was definitely in high gear—enough so that not even big runs fazed it. Average price of slaughter steers as computed by the USDA crowded the \$24.50 mark. That was a half dollar above a month earlier and \$4.50 over the average pre-vailling a year ago. At the same time there was no let-up in stocker and feeder cattle and calf demand. Not only were the buyers eager for "green" cattle, but they also grabbed up half-fats. Feeder buyers often outbid slaughterers for cattle in the 700 to 900 pound bracket, sometimes for steers up to over 1,100 pounds.

Interest is a building in upcoming Na-tional Pasture-Forage-Livestock Confer-ence, to be held at the Omaha Stock Yards March 6. For one thing, the topics slated for discussion are as up-to-the-minute as a sputnik timetable. Among them: "A 20-year Look Ahead" . . . "New Industrial Uses for Agricultural Commodities" . . . "Can the Farm Groups Agree on Farm Policy?" . . . "A City Boy's Solution to the Farm Problem"

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... "Shifts in Agriculture and Its Effects on Livestock" ... "Vertical Integration in the Corn Belt—Threat or Boon?" Incidentally, Omaha market men and their patrons are concerned about vertical integration, particularly with respect to the efforts of some feed companies to contract for production of hogs in the midwest. Consensus of most market men and already established hog producers, as well as various other feed manufacturers, too, is that application of vertical integration to the livestock industry in the midwest carries with it the distinct threat of disastrous overproduction, the same sort of production stimulus that has multiplied U. S. Production of broilers by more than six times since 1940.

### FORT SMITH, ARK.-OKLA.

By G. SHINN

Trading was moderately active during most sessions of the month as receipts did not vary much from the corresponding time last year at the Fort Smith Stockyards. Prices on most all classes of slaughter cattle and calves advanced some over the previous month. Compared to the prices at the close of the preceding month, slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings were 50 cents to \$1.00 higher. Slaughter cows were strong to 50c higher and bulls showed advances of \$1.00-\$2.00. Vealers and slaughter calves were largely \$1.00 higher on all grades. Buyers were aggressive on most sessions for stockers and feeders and these held fully steady with best action on offerings grading Good and better.

The bulk of the Good 525-700 lb. slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings cashed at \$22.00-\$25.00 on the close and a load of mostly Good around 1,050 lb. fed steers secured \$21.75 and a load of similar grade around 900 lbs. brought \$25.00. Standard grades cleared at \$19.00-\$21.00 and some Utility offerings ranged down to \$16.00. Commercial cows were scarce, although a few sold at

\$17.00-\$18.00 and Utility offerings ranged from \$14.50-\$16. Most of the Canners and Cutters brought \$11.50-\$14, a few high yielding Cutters sold up to \$14.50 and some light shelly Canners down to \$9. Utility and Commercial bulls cleared at \$17.50-\$19.50, largely \$18 and above, Canners and Cutters \$14.50-\$17.

Most of the vealers offered for sale were Good grades and these cleared at \$22.00-\$25.00, a few low-Choice were noted at \$26.00. Utility and Standard grades sold at \$16 to \$21. Good slaughter calves up to 500 lbs. cashed at \$21-\$24 and a small showing of low-Choice ranged up to \$25, Utility and Standard grades bulked at \$16-\$20.50.

The bulk of the Common and Medium stocker and feeder steers under 700 lbs. cashed at \$16-\$20.50 and Good yearlings ranged up to \$23. Common and Medium stocker and feeder heifers moved to feedlots at \$15-\$19. Medium stock steer calves sold at \$17-\$21, Good and Choice offerings brought \$22-\$26. Most of the Medium stock heifer calves cleared at \$16-\$20. Good and low-Choice grades crossed the scales at \$21-\$23.25, largely \$23.00 and down. Medium and Good stock cows moved countrywards at \$14-\$17.

### NORTH CENTRAL ILLINOIS

By DEAN BLAKE

January, up to the middle of the month, has been mild. Four inches of snow fell and each day a little would melt and nearly all the moisture was absorbed by the ground. Wheat and rye, although not abundant acreage-wise looks good. Some high moisture corn being shelled and most of it that is marketed at local elevators goes back to the feeders.

Cattle dealers are still complaining that they cannot find feeder cattle in numbers they would like to buy. They have orders for replacement yearlings and calves that they want to fill before spring. The small feeders are backing

away from cattle at existing prices and are either shelling their corn or buying feeder pigs. Local prices at sales barns and dealers run from \$21 to \$32 for calves, depending on grade and weight, \$17 to \$25 for yearlings. A few local calves are offered each week and the small feeders get a few of them.

Dairying has made an about-face compared to ten years ago, in that the local processing plants require a producer to meet with strict sanitation rules, and in order to produce milk at a profit a producer must milk from 25 to 100 cows. The average dairy has about \$3,000 to \$7,000 invested in coolers and other equipment, and the electricity to operate these adds up to a good figure each month. The farmers in northern Illinois either milk a lot of cows or none at all, due to these factors.

Not many commercial herds of beef cattle have made much change in numbers, even though feeder prices have been good, due to the fact that we may at any time have a dry year and they would be overstocked, which doesn't pay. I know that the range men have had this feed shortage to contend with and if cattle numbers in breeding herds are held at present levels, the range country should enjoy several years of high prices for the offspring from these herds.

### McKelvey Shetland Pony Sale Sets Record

THE Shetland pony sale held January 25 at the Clark McKelvey Shetland Pony Farm at Euless, Texas, established a new record when 58 head sold for \$250,100. The top price of \$21,500 was paid by Irving Greenwald, Birmingham, Ala., for Golden Boy, Jr., a two-year-old stallion, consigned by McKelvey. McKelvey had about five animals in the sale, the others being consigned by 25 consignors over the nation.

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# LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

## HEREFORD SALES

- Feb. 6—International Range Bull Sale, El Paso, Texas.  
 Feb. 7—Gulf Coast Hereford Assn., Columbus, Texas.  
 Feb. 8—Straus Medina Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Feb. 10—Missouri Horned Hereford Assn., Sedalia, Mo.  
 Feb. 11—Tri-State Hereford Br. Assn., Clayton, N. M.  
 Feb. 12—Harper County Hereford Br. Assn., Inc., Buffalo, Okla.  
 Feb. 14—Great Plains Hereford Assn., Guymon, Okla.  
 Feb. 17—Kansas Range Bull Sale, Oberlin, Kans.  
 Feb. 18—Barber-Comanche Hereford Br. Assn., Kiowa, Kans.  
 Feb. 21—Houston Hereford Club, First Annual Sale, Stock Show, Houston, Texas.  
 Mar. 3—C K Ranch, Brookville, Kans.  
 Mar. 5—Eastern Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn. Sale, Wilburton, Okla.  
 Mar. 5—Top O' Texas Hereford Br., Pampa, Texas.  
 Mar. 8—Highland Hereford Breeders, Marfa, Texas.  
 Mar. 10—East Texas Hereford Br., Tyler, Texas.  
 Mar. 10—Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn. Annual Reputation Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 Mar. 14—Van Winkle Hereford Ranch Sale, Buffalo, Texas.  
 Mar. 27—Pan-Tech Tested Bull Sale, Panhandle, Texas.  
 April 4—Panhandle A & M Performance Tested Bull Sale, Goodwell, Okla.

## POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Feb. 12—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Feb. 13—Louisiana Polled Hereford Annual Blue Ribbon Sale, Alexandria, La.  
 Feb. 17—Case-Morris-Four Star Polled Hereford Sale, Hughes Springs, Texas.  
 Feb. 17—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.  
 Feb. 24—P-R Polled Hereford Ranch Production Sale, Pittsburg, Texas.  
 Feb. 25—Grady Brown Polled Hereford Sale, Denton, Texas.  
 Mar. 2—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss.  
 Mar. 4—Panola-Tate Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.  
 Mar. 17—Louisiana Polled Hereford Annual Calf Sale, Lafayette, La.  
 April 17—V. W. Scott's Hereford Farm Disp., Hickory Flat, Miss.  
 Nov. 1—Great Plains Polled Hereford Sale, Guymon, Okla.

## ANGUS SALES

- Feb. 1—Red Oak Farm Production Sale, Rocky Comfort, Mo.  
 Feb. 8—Mrs. Geo. Fox's Shadow Mist Farm Production Sale, Rogers, Ark.  
 Feb. 10—Texas Angus Assn. Cattleman's Sale, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Feb. 19—Cox & Yoakum 1st Annual Production Sale, Hockley, Texas.  
 Feb. 20—Texas Angus Assn. Fitted Sale, Houston, Texas.  
 Feb. 22—Dacus-Odem-Simpson, Henryetta, Okla.  
 Feb. 24—The Great Atlantic Angus Bull Sale, Richmond, Va.  
 Feb. 26—O.K.&T. Angus Sale, Buffalo, Okla.  
 Mar. 8—Orchard Hill Farms, 4th Production Sale, Enid, Okla.  
 Mar. 11—Oklahoma Angus Assn. Top Quality Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 Mar. 14—Pineland Angus Assn. Sale, Longview, Texas.  
 Mar. 15—Capital Area Angus Sale for Pasture Fitted Cattle, Austin, Texas.  
 Mar. 17—All Purple 10th Anniversary Sale, Old Elkton Farm, Forest, Va.  
 Mar. 17—Chandler-Johnson-Stewart Production Sale, Ringgold, Texas.  
 Mar. 18—Malpi Angus Assn. Show & Sale, Clayton, N. M.

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- Mar. 21—Harris Mullen Commercial Heifer Sale, Amarillo, Texas.  
 Mar. 22—Murray State College Performance Tested Bull Sale, Tishomingo, Okla.  
 Mar. 29—"The Blood of Great Bulls Sale, J. B. McCorkle, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 April 10—Arkansas-Oklahoma Angus Assn., Fort Smith, Ark.  
 April 10—West Texas Angus Assn. Sale, Plainview, Texas.  
 April 21—Stoneybroke Ranch Production Sale, Ada, Okla.  
 April 26—Byars-Allen Sale, Gettysburg, Pa.  
 May 2—Happy Hours-Blackmark-Garrett Production and Reduction Sale, Dallas, Texas.  
 May 3—Second Annual Production Sale, Dunraven Ranch and Porter Ranch, Austin, Texas.  
 May 5—Homer Deakins Dispersion Sale, Longview, Texas.  
 May 14—15—Fooks Angus Farms, Camden, Ark.  
 May 24—Moles Hill Farm Angus Sale, Sharon, Conn.  
 June 23—Byars Royal Oaks Sale, Tyler, Texas.

## BRANGUS SALES

- Feb. 13—Texas Brangus Assn., San Antonio, Texas.

## SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

- Feb. 13—Alamo Santa Gertrudis Assn., San Antonio, Texas.

- April 10—King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.  
 April 10 (night)—Kleberg County 4-H and F.F.A. Heifer Sale, Kingsville, Texas.  
 April 11—Pioneer Breeders Sale, San Antonio, Texas.  
 May 10—Winrock Farm First Production Sale, Morrilton, Ark.

## HORSE SALES

- Feb. 2—Fort Worth Quarter Horse Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Mar. 25—J. P. Davidson Dispersal Sale, Albuquerque, N. M.  
 April 10—King Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Kingsville, Texas.  
 May 3—Oscar Dodson Sale, Chillicothe, Texas.  
 June 30—E. Paul Waggoner Quarter Horse Sale, Vernon, Texas.

## CHAROLAIS SALES

- Feb. 12—Texas Charolais & Charolais-Cross Sale, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Feb. 19—American-International Charolais Sale, Houston, Texas.  
 Feb. 22—A. M. Askew Charolais Sale, Richmond, Texas.

## SHEEP SALES

- May 1-3—Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders Assn. Annual Ram and Ewe Sale, Brownwood, Texas.

## GENERAL

- Feb. 3-9—Southwestern Livestock Show & Rodeo, El Paso, Texas.  
 Feb. 7-16—San Antonio Livestock Show & Rodeo, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Feb. 19-Mar. 2—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.  
 Feb. 20—Livestock Conservation, Inc., Meeting, Omaha, Nebr.  
 Mar. 1-8—23rd Annual Louisiana State University Livestock Show, Baton Rouge, La.  
 Mar. 6-9—San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas.  
 Mar. 9-11—American Aberdeen-Angus Conference, Fresno, Calif.  
 Mar. 13-17—Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show, Mercedes, Texas.  
 Mar. 18-19—Eighty-first Annual Convention, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., San Antonio, Texas.  
 Mar. 18-20—Imperial National Brahman Show, Bartow, Fla.  
 Mar. 19-21—American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Assn. Convention, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 April 12—Annual Meeting Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, San Antonio, Texas.

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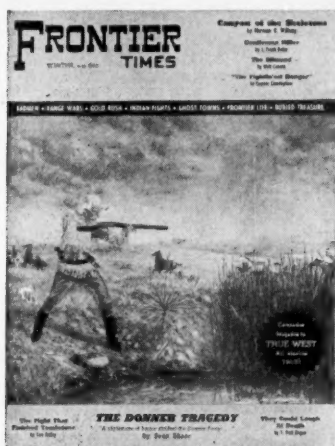
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- ★ **CANYON OF THE SKELETONS**, by Norman B. Wiltsey. The only instance where large Indian forces met in pitched battle—the Crows against the Sioux, Cheyennes, and Pawnees.
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- ★ **THE BLIZZARD**, by Walt Coburn.
- ★ **THE FIGHT THAT FINISHED TOMBSTONE**, by Tom Bailey—It WASN'T the one at O. K. Corral.
- ★ **THEY COULD LAUGH AT DEATH**, by T. Walt Hogan.
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## Approve "Check-off" System To Promote Red Meat

**M**EMBERS of the Colorado Farm Bureau meeting at their annual convention in Denver recently approved the "check-off" system of raising funds for promotion of red meat and specified that the National Livestock and Meat Board be kept intact as a national promotion group.

The resolution stipulated no more than one controlling body for each commodity in each state; that no money be spent on anything other than promotion, administration, marketing and research; and that each commodity receive and spend its own revenue.

Other resolutions adopted:

Reaffirmed opposition to any controls of livestock that are not presently in effect.

Urged new uses for agricultural products and called for more emphasis and research on marketing efficiency.

Recommended continuation of the Soil Bank program for use in emergencies as contrasted to a "policy of accumulating large stocks of grains and agricultural products" and that the Soil Bank be separate from allotment programs.

Urged that future allotment programs be based on bushels and pounds instead of acres.

Reaffirmed their position calling for voidance of the three per cent federal excise tax on transportation of livestock and livestock products.

## San Antonio Livestock Market Institute Meets

**T**HE San Antonio Livestock Market Institute organized in September of 1957 gave its original slate of officers a firm vote of confidence and the same officers were unanimously reelected for a full one year term at a general meeting of the institute in the auditorium of the Union Stock Yards December 15.

Officers and directors elected to serve for 1958 include: President, Rocky Reagan, Jr.; First Vice-President, Ed Davis; Second Vice-President, G. C. Hagelstein, Sr.; Treasurer, Driskel W. Kothmann; Assistant treasurer, Carl Dunagan; Secretary, Wayne Christian, and Assistant secretary, Dan Crutchfield. Other directors include Allen Koch, John H. Kothmann, Bob Parks, Alfred Oefinger, Jim Traugott and C. B. Uhl.

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## Top Team in Beef Grading at International

Oklahoma State University had the high team in beef grading in the intercollegiate meat judging contest at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. Left to right: Lowell E. Walters, coach; team members Robert Stanford, McCloud, Okla.; Bill Troub, Carnegie, Okla.; and Keith Bolenbaugh, Hunter, Okla.; with George M. Lewis, vice-president, American Meat Institute, who presented the team with a plaque on behalf of the Institute.



## Florida Santa Gertrudis Bull Gained 3.48 Pounds Per Day

MIAMI, Fla., Santa Gertrudis beef cattle breeder is the recipient of the first performance test certificate issued by Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

S. E. Thatcher was awarded the certificate at a recent meeting of the Florida Santa Gertrudis Association, an SGBI affiliate, at Bradenton, Florida. The presentation was made by Howell C. Hopson, president of the Florida organization.

The certificate of performance is now being issued to animals which complete official performance tests. Thatcher received the certificate for a bull which completed a performance test held Nov. 1, 1955 through March 20, 1956, at the West Central Florida Experiment Station at Brooksville. Thatcher's bull gained a total of 487 pounds during the 140-day feeding period for an average daily gain of 3.48 pounds per day.

## Burke Bros. Brahman To Many Parts of the World

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